

FORECAST—Fresh to strong southeasterly winds, mild and showery. Sunday, southeasterly gales, probably strong, with rain, possibly turning colder at night.

Victoria Daily Times

STOCKS
Can. Pac. 42.00
C.P.R. 42.00
V.I.C. 42.00
Sun sets, 4:27; rises Sunday, 8:06.

VOL. 93 NO. 153

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

German U-Boat Threat to Bring Move By Britain

Speeding of Construction of Destroyers and Escort Craft Foreseen

New Race Feared

LONDON (CP Hava) — The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, hinted today the government would speed construction of destroyers and escort vessels to meet the threat to British naval supremacy contained in new German claims for submarine parity.

By WITT HANCOCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Germany's surprise plans for a bigger navy to complement her powerful air force and army threatened today to intensify Europe's gigantic rearmament race.

Chancellor Hitler notified London yesterday Germany intended to more than double her submarine strength, bringing it to parity with Great Britain's.

Germany was understood to be laying plans to begin mass production of a revolutionary type of "minnow" submarine. She also will build two new 10,000-ton cruisers.

A British naval commission which flew to Germany to confer with Nazi naval leaders under terms of the 1935 Anglo-German naval treaty, was expected back today to report to the Admiralty.

AFFECTS BOMB TALKS

This unexpected turn in the European picture may have an important effect on Prime Minister Chamberlain's talks January 11-14 with Premier Mussolini in Rome.

Under the Anglo-German naval treaty, Germany agreed to restrict herself to 35 per cent of British tonnage in every category but submarines. She agreed to limit her U-boat strength to 45 per cent of Britain's. But it was further agreed Germany had the right, if she deemed it necessary, to build up to the full British submarine tonnage after "friendly discussion" between the two countries.

Naval experts said Britain had approximately 69 submarines built or being built, totaling 70,000 tons. Germany has 43 submarines, totaling 16,445 tons, completed, and 28 more under construction or planned. Twenty-four of the 43 are small, swift 250-ton craft.

BIG STORE SALES UP

NEW YORK — Departmental store sales throughout the country for the last week of the year show an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding period of 1937, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

This is substantially the sharp increase shown for an extended period. The preceding week showed an increase of 2 per cent over a year ago, while two weeks ago a decline of 2 per cent was shown.

No Times Monday

Joining the majority of the citizens of Canada in extending the New Year celebration from Sunday, the Times will observe Monday as a holiday. The next regular edition will be issued Tuesday, January 3.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 8 a.m. today—A distant but extensive depression appears to be developing on the Pacific and to be slowly approaching Vancouver Island, where some unusually heavy rain has occurred. Light falls of snow and sleet are reported in the interior, temperature is rising over this province and moderating on the coast.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 46; wind, 4; miles S.E. 40.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 46; wind, 4; miles S.E. 40.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 46; wind, 4; miles S.E. 40.
Portland—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 46; wind, 4; miles S.E. 40.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 46; wind, 4; miles S.E. 40.

City	Max.	Min.
Victoria	46	40
Vancouver	46	40
Seattle	46	40
Portland	46	40
San Francisco	46	40
Los Angeles	46	40
San Diego	46	40
Phoenix	46	40
Albuquerque	46	40
Denver	46	40
Chicago	46	40
St. Louis	46	40
Indianapolis	46	40
Columbus	46	40
Philadelphia	46	40
New York	46	40
Boston	46	40
Washington	46	40
Richmond	46	40
Atlanta	46	40
Memphis	46	40
Little Rock	46	40
Shreveport	46	40
New Orleans	46	40
Mobile	46	40
Savannah	46	40
Charleston	46	40
Wilmington	46	40
Myrtle Beach	46	40
Dayton	46	40
Cincinnati	46	40
Cleveland	46	40
Buffalo	46	40
Rochester	46	40
Syracuse	46	40
Albany	46	40
Schenectady	46	40
Buffalo	46	40
Rochester	46	40
Syracuse	46	40
Albany	46	40
Schenectady	46	40

Mayhew to Urge Development of Ocean Dock Area

Purchase of Rithet Piers Involved in James Bay Plan

Industries to Come

Advocacy of a comprehensive scheme for the development of Victoria's outer harbor and creation of an industrial area in James Bay will be made by Robert W. Mayhew, M.P., on his return to Ottawa to attend the forthcoming session of Parliament. Mr. Mayhew will leave Victoria Monday.

The proposals which Mr. Mayhew will place before the Dominion Government are:

1. Acquisition by purchase of the Rithet piers.
2. Consolidation of the Rithet piers and Canadian National docks at Ogden Point.
3. Construction of spur tracks direct from the combined ocean terminals to the immediate James Bay area to provide truckage and export facilities for new industries.

"I think the government is obligated to take over the Rithet piers at a fair price and clean up the whole outer docks situation," said Mr. Mayhew when interviewed on the proposed development project.

"The entire area as it now stands is disgraceful and should be remedied without delay. The Rithet piers are not comfortable for passengers arriving and departing by ocean liners and their operation cannot be a success with the nearby government docks in direct competition with private interests. The only thing for the government to do is to acquire these docks, put them into proper shape and operate the consolidated terminal for the accommodation of both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways."

TO ATTRACT INDUSTRIES

James Bay district, with import and export facilities directly available, is admirably suited for the establishment of new industries, Mr. Mayhew contends.

Such industries would inevitably be attracted to this city if the area contiguous to the outer harbor was properly developed, in the opinion of the Victoria member.

There are plenty of cheap sites available for industrial and manufacturing purposes in the James Bay section, particularly in the vicinity of the Macdonald estate, which is just across the Dallas Road from Ogden Point.

The government docks at Ogden Point are well served with railway truckage and a modern ferry slip is in operation for the handling of lumber, wheat and other products delivered here by car-barge from Vancouver Island and mainland points. This system, Mr. Mayhew claims, could easily be extended to include the Rithet piers and at comparatively little cost.

Already the sea approach to the outer harbor has been greatly improved by the dredging of the docks and the widening and deepening of the turning basin for ocean steamships, a project recently effected by the federal government through representations made by Mr. Mayhew.

SPUR TRACKAGE

Under the proposed development plan a railway spur in the form of a V would be built from the Rithet piers and from the Ogden Point docks, crossing Dallas Road at a point near Montreal Street and projecting into the James Bay area.

Factories built in the new industrial district would be served by the spur trackage, which could be extended when needed to link up the manufacturing properties with the ocean terminals.

This, Mr. Mayhew argues, would eliminate the double handling and trucking of freight from the docks through the city, which has to be done under existing conditions. With building sites readily available at reasonable cost, plus a network of tracks linking up the whole of the James Bay district with the ocean docks, thus eliminating excess handling charges, it is believed that new industrial enterprises would be attracted to the city and that progressive development would ensue.



Anti-French Outcry Ends

Italian Papers Suddenly Ease Up, Reportedly to Gain British Sympathy

ROME (AP)—A bitter anti-French campaign waged by the Fascist press for the last month halted abruptly today.

Morning papers limited themselves chiefly to asserting the French request that Prime Minister Chamberlain on his Rome visit refrain from attempting mediation of Italian claims against France was received badly in London.

Diplomatic quarters regard the moderated tone in Rome as indicative of a desire to win greater British sympathy for Italy's "natural aspirations" as the time of Mr. Chamberlain's visit January 11 draws near.

There were reports in these quarters Italy feels Mr. Chamberlain already is favorably disposed toward some concession to her.

CHICAGO (AP)—The toughest part of the New Year's Eve celebration has been mastered for thousands of revelers tonight.

In scores of cities, hotelmen, police, taxi drivers and traffic men have come up with half a dozen solutions to insure that the dawn voyage home tomorrow is as safe as a ride in a rocking chair.

Cleveland taxi companies, anticipating many calls for what they call "blotto service," will send two drivers. One will take the whoopee party home, the other his car. With a few local variations similar arrangements will guard the unstable in Boston, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Denver, Knoxville, Tenn., and Buffalo, along with many other places.

Buffalo cabbies will go so far as to tuck the boisterous passenger in his bed, if need be. A Minneapolis hotel has hired college students to pilot home the cars of its gala-makers.

Detroit and Toledo motor buses will stop directly in front of the domiciles of the highly charged. In the Michigan metropolis, police have posted 30,000 placards reading: "Santa Claus Safety," to discourage drunken driving.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS

Owing to New Year's Day falling on Sunday, the official receptions will be held on Monday as follows:

The customary reception will be held at Government House, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Mayor and City Council, at the City Hall, from 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

The captain-in-charge, H.M.C. naval establishments, the captain "D" H.M.C. destroyers, commanding officers and officers, R.C.N. in the torpedo building, Naval Barracks, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The district officer commanding and officers of Work Point Barracks, in the Garrison Officers' Mess, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. H. E. Sexton will be "at home" at the Bishop's Close from 3 to 5 p.m.

The board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. will act as hosts at the "at home" from 2 to 6.

The commanding officer and officers of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, in the Officers' Mess in the Armories, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Officers' Mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, in the Armories, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The chief and petty officers of the Canadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Bishop of Victoria will receive informally on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Bishop's Palace, View Street.

Cummings Resigns
WASHINGTON (AP)—Homer S. Cummings resigned from the United States cabinet office of Attorney-General to take effect at noon Monday.

German Papers Attack U.S.

By LYNN HEINERLING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
BERLIN (AP)—German newspapers lashed at the United States government today as Chancellor Hitler set Nazism on its "road of destiny" for 1939 with the admonition the army must be strengthened.

World Jewry is the American farmers' "throat cutter" and the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, its "general agent," newspapers declared, assailing the "Roosevelt regime."

The story of Germany's protest against Mr. Ickes' Cleveland speech of December 18 and the State Department's rejection

Safety Auto Plans For Thousands

Cars in Many U.S. Cities To Be Driven Home For New Year Celebrants

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The San Francisco plan is a little more rigorous. There all 1,278 policemen will be on duty tonight supplying one-way transport to jail for alcoholics and sidewalk sleepers.

In Toledo police blockades will halt motorists for an investigation of their sobriety and ability to drive.

A particular problem in New Orleans, where New Year's Eve has been an occasion for fireworks as well as fire water, has resulted in orders for special patrol wagons in the commercial district. Three hundred persons were injured there last year. The crowds on Canal Street thus will be compelled to forego their festive custom of tossing lighted firecrackers at one another.

No Sea Serpent

VANCOUVER (CP)—A telephone call advising newspapers and British Columbia police that a sea serpent had been washed up on the foreshore of Point Grey beach Friday night sent police and reporters to the scene early today, but no trace of the animal or fish could be found.

Canadian Gains Seen

WINNIPEG (CP)—The world knows its problems better today than ever before although "recent world events have been threatening unprecedented disasters," Premier John Bracken of Manitoba said today in a New Year message.

It is his expectation, the Premier said, that the frank facing of Canadian problems throughout 1938 has paved the way for a better and stronger foundation on which to build a greater and more united nation.

Tree Provides Shave

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A new use for Christmas trees has been found here. At the Grand Central Station's electrically-lighted Yule tree, a man stopped, unscrewed a bulb, plugged in an electric razor and nonchalantly shaved himself.

SIDNEY LIQUOR STORE ROBBED

Thieves Get \$500 Worth Of Drinks From Government Vendors

Thieves who broke into the government liquor store at Sidney with an axe at 3 this morning stole about \$500 worth of assorted liquors, Provincial Police reported today.

It is believed the getaway was made with a car, and police of the lower island were engaged in the hunt for the robbers.

Entry was made through the back door of the premises, which was smashed to splinters by the blows of the axe.

Sergeant G. A. Johnson, N.C.O., in charge of district headquarters here, and Constable R. B. McKay went from Victoria to assist Constable Dave Thompson, stationed at Sidney, in the investigation.

More Bars For Jews

BERLIN (AP)—New Year's bells will ring into effect many new decrees directed at Germany's Jewish population since the violent anti-Semitic outbreak November 10.

Jews already are barred from theatres, schools and colleges and ordered to stay off certain streets.

The following restrictions will go into effect at midnight:

No Jew may be a house or real estate broker; he may not become a business trustee, all retail stores must be Aryanized, all Jews must be out of craftsmen's guilds and their membership cards taken up, and Jews must turn over their driver's licenses for all types of motor vehicles.

Big Building Year Here

Construction Gains Shown by All Municipalities of Greater Victoria

Healthy activity in home building featured a construction year which showed gains in every municipality of Greater Victoria, and produced an aggregate value of \$1,955,119 for new erections and renovations since the beginning of 1938.

The city led in the list of values, with Saanich second and Oak Bay a close third.

In Victoria a total of \$864,138 was reported, exceeding the 1937 aggregate of \$760,695 by \$103,443. This year 644 permits were issued against 517 last year.

Dwelling construction showed decided gains during the 12 months. When books were closed today, permits had been issued in the city for 67 new homes worth \$193,295, against 26 worth \$58,650 in 1937. Two duplexes and two apartments, valued at \$6,600 and \$108,000 respectively were put up in 1938 against one duplex worth \$4,000, and three apartments valued at \$80,000 in 1937.

The yearly total was the highest recorded in Victoria since 1930 and demonstrated a continued gain since the low point of 1933, when values were listed at \$340,136 only.

BIG OAK BAY GAIN

In Oak Bay the value of all construction work for 1938 was 30 per cent ahead of the total for 1937. The value of new homes built during the year showed an even larger gain, amounting to 34 per cent.

The total for building of all sorts rose by \$115,194 from \$384,256 in 1937 to \$499,440 for 1938. There were 210 permits issued this year against 154 last year.

The home building total was up by \$114,535 from \$336,775 to \$451,310, with the number of

U.S. Insists On China Open Door

River Floods in East England

New Year Celebrants Find London Police Protecting Eros Statue

By GUY RHOADES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—New Year's Eve came in amid flooded rivers, steps to protect the statue of Eros from revellers, and an outpouring of carefully guarded optimism for the New Year from businessmen of Great Britain.

Heavy rains and thawing of recent snow raised levels of rivers. Isolated floods occurred in Essex and Norfolk, where many roads were covered by water.

London police erected a barrier around Eros in Piccadilly Circus, the monument to the god of love which pranksters delight in decorating inappropriately at festive times.

Guy Locock, director of the British Federation of Industries, said the New Year was opening with hope the home trade will at least continue the recovery which started in some sections in the past few weeks. He added, however, there was urgent need for stimulation of the export trade.

Sir Patrick Hannon, president of the National Union of Manufacturers, said:

"Industry can look forward with every confidence to a still further substantial improvement in trade conditions, provided that no further serious international disturbances occur."

HOPE FOR PEACE

HALIFAX (CP)—Hope for the future "lies in the apparent fact that public opinion throughout the greater part of the civilized world is opposed to the settlement of international disputes by force of arms except in the absolute last resort," Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia said today in a New Year message.

"If that opinion is sufficiently assertive, it will serve to stay the hands of war mongers and insure that international tranquility which is a prerequisite to wider trade and improved business conditions throughout the world," the premier said.

Convicted Slayer Breaks From Jail

Police Hunt Three Others After Yakima Escape; One Recaptured

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Roy Wright, 18-year-old slayer of John Dee Moore and facing the death penalty for his conviction of murder in the first degree, and three others who escaped with him from the county jail here early this morning were being hunted by police this afternoon.

Back in custody was Tex Terwilliger, who was recaptured shortly after 2 near Sawyer. He told officers the five prisoners all separated as soon as they had escaped and declared he had no information as to the direction Wright selected.

Still at large this afternoon were Rex Watson, who was being held for forgery; Cecil Chappelle, convicted of assault, and James Todor, wanted for robbing the United States mail.

Terwilliger is held for petty larceny.

Terwilliger said the men got out shortly after 4. Jailer Al Hagen, on duty, did not know of it until some of the other prisoners notified him of the break at about 5.

In some manner one or more of the prisoners obtained saws, which were used in getting out of their cells. They made their way to the south corridor, soaped their bodies and crawled through the bars.

Rejoices War Averted

FREDERICTON (CP)—Escape in 1938 from the horror of armed conflict was noted today in a New Year message from Premier A. A. Dymally of New Brunswick.

"As the year 1938 comes to a close, a year in which war clouds hovered almost continually over a nerve-racked world," he said, "New Brunswick, in common with the rest of Canada and the Empire, rejoices that we have been spared the horror and misery of armed conflict."

Japanese 'New Order' Program Bluntly Rejected in Note to Tokio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bluntly rejecting Japan's "new order" program in the Far East, the United States today reserved all American rights in China.

A note delivered to the Japanese Foreign Office by Ambassador Joseph Grew stated in plain but friendly terms the United States "does not admit" any "need or warrant for one power" to "constitute itself the repository of authority and the agent of destiny" in areas not under its sovereignty.

The United States announced simultaneously it was prepared to enter into negotiation for changing treaties affecting China. But it added emphatically it would not tolerate Japan's effort to supersede the principles of equal opportunity and the open door which have been long maintained in China.

It was a reply to Japan's note of November 18, announcing the "new order" program for east Asia which Japan said was the keystone for enduring peace and stability in east Asia.

State Secretary Cordell Hull had protested earlier that Japan was violating United States rights in China by instituting monopolies, trade restrictions, currency changes and tariff alterations.

TREATY QUOTED

The new United States note recalled Japan's obligations under the Nine-power Treaty of 1922, which guaranteed the open door, or equal economic rights for all, in China. It also contended that obligations of the treaty could not be renounced unilaterally, that if it was to be changed, it must be done by international agreement.

The dissatisfaction of the United States government with events in China also was evidenced in summing home of Ambassador Nelson Johnson for a report. Mr. Johnson now is on his way to the United States.

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KENT'S
We Wish our
Friends a Happy
and Prosperous
New Year
KENT'S LTD.
611 YATES STREET

'Y' Business Men Win Volleyball

The Senior Businessmen's class of the Y.M.C.A. took first place in the annual association volleyball tournament held at the 'Y' Thursday evening.

The team was composed of the following: Ralph Crookshank, Fred Hurley, Frank Paulding, Ernest Harrison, Walter Revercomb and Reg Harris. The team won all of its games, defeating the Intermediate School squad 21 to 6, the Intermediate Employed group 21 to 4 and the Junior Businessmen's team 21 to 18.

The Junior Businessmen placed second in the tournament, defeating the Intermediate Employed team 21 to 15 and the Intermediate School squad 21 to 3. The team follows: Denis Humphries, Don Davis, Phil Rose, Mike Ley and Chuck Stevens.

The Intermediate School team was composed of Tom Harding, Tom Beesley, Jack Gatehouse, Roland Dodwell, Ken Marsland and Tom Rayfuse. The Intermediate Employed team consisted of Roy Pattinson, Jack Syme, Norm Willis, George Wilson, Arnold Masters and Ernie Ball.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. C. J. Clayton has become associated with Dr. J. C. Foote in the practice of dentistry, 902 Sayward Bldg. Telephone E 1851.

Palmy Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Simplified Shorthand—See "My Secretary's" advertisement under Educational column.

The Medical Aid for China committee rooms, 1426 Government Street, will be closed until Tuesday, January 3, when donations will be gratefully received.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

One Grade—the Best
Paterson
Phone G 7125

**COAL AND WOOD,
SAWDUST**
60 Sacks, \$4.75
J. E. Painter & Sons
611 Commercial St. Phone G 541

Window Blinds
RENEW YOUR FADED AND
WORN BLINDS
Liberal Allowance for Your Old
Rollers
Estimates Cheerfully Given
CHAMPION'S LTD.
717 FORT ST. E 2422

SAVE MONEY EVERY
DAY IN THE NEW YEAR
BY SHOPPING AT

SAFEWAY
PIGGY WIGGLY
7 Stores to Serve You

At this Season we would like to thank you for your support and patronage during the past year, and to express the hope that 1939 will bring you every happiness.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We Join the Chorus
And Wish You All
A Happy and Prosperous New Year
CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
1404 GOVERNMENT STREET
STORE FACING PANDORA AVE. E 5212

More Co-operation Seen in Industries

Labor Minister Points
To Decrease in Disputes
In Canada in 1938

OTTAWA (CP)—Increasing realization that interests of employers and workers lie in the same direction is bringing about a steady decline in industrial conflict, Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, said in a New Year message.

"More and more we are learning that employees who are freed from constant worry about their declining years are better able to do good work in their period of greatest strength and activity," the Minister said.

In 1938 much less time had been lost through labor disputes in Canada than in 1937, he said. It was also gratifying to note a reduction of almost 40 per cent in the number of relief recipients from the 1936 total.

"As Minister of Labor I feel that any message which I have to give at this time should contain an assurance of the continuing interest of the Dominion Government in the case of those in need and should deal as well with the efforts which are being made to promote the restoration of normal employment," Mr. Rogers said.

The Federal Government had not only assisted the provinces and municipalities in relief and works programs, but had itself executed many works projects to provide a substantial amount of employment.

During 1938, the dominion provincial youth training program had been continued, giving help and hope to thousands of young Canadians.

Employment had also been encouraged by expanded federal assistance toward home building and rehabilitation and by loans to municipalities for construction of self-liquidating works.

STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD OPTIMISTIC

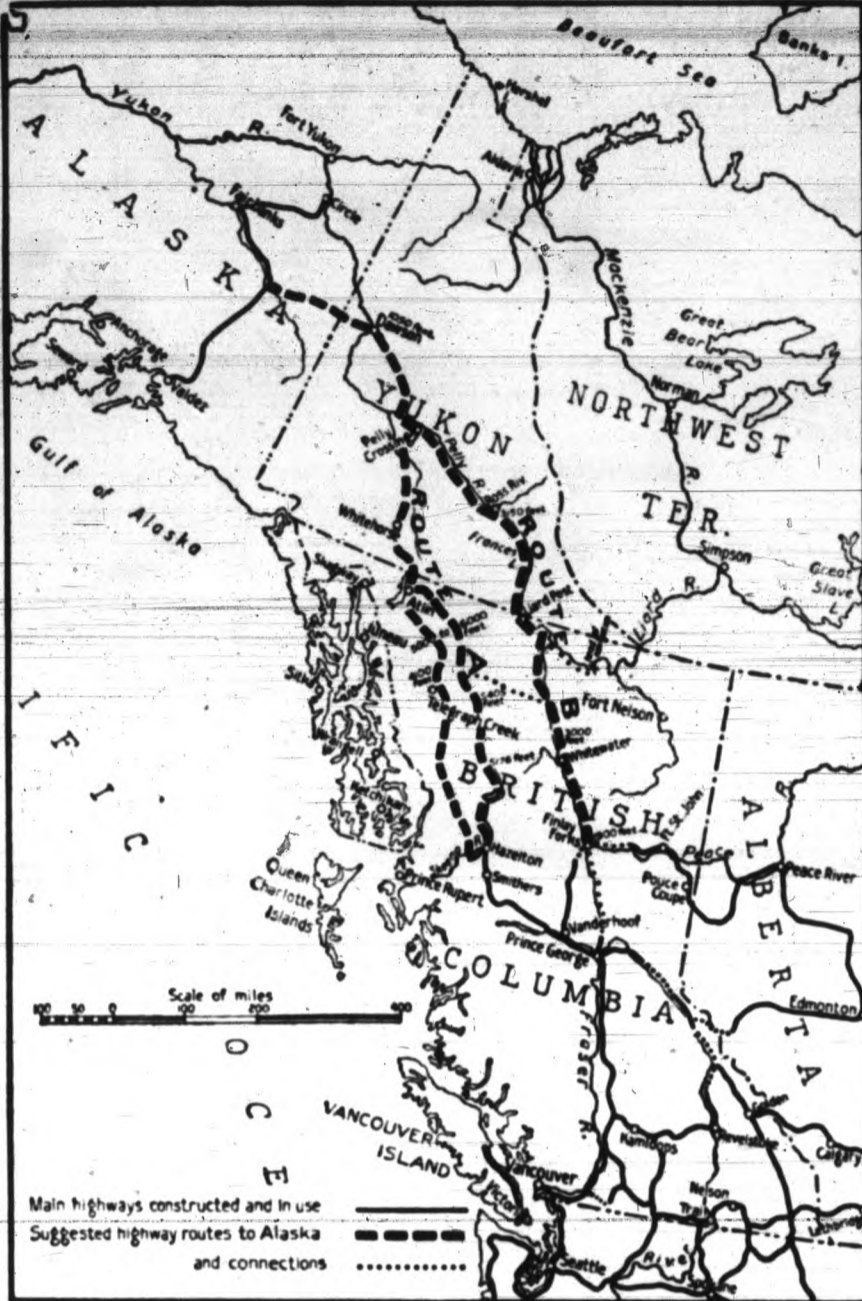
J. McGraw, President
Of Vancouver Market,
Says 1938 Constructive

VANCOUVER—The following review of the past year was made today in a statement issued by John McGraw, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

During 1938 constructive developments have occurred in the industrial field served by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Perhaps the most important event of the year has been the finding of oil in the Home Millardville area of north Turner Valley and in the Okalta No. 6 well which has pioneered to the west of other locations in the south end of the field. These wells serve to give Turner Valley the aspect of a truly great oil field and suggest that additional drilling will raise the valley's potential production to a level justifying construction of pipeline facilities to enlarge the market for Alberta oil. The future of the industry seems assured, only the tempo of development remaining to be determined.

In British Columbia our mining industry has experienced a year of excellent progress despite the fact that base metal prices have been lower than in 1937. Gold mining has been particularly active and a number of new producers including Privatow, Goldfield, Gold Belt, Quesnelle Quartz, Cariboo-Hudson and Big Missouri have added to the list of productive mines while existing properties, notably Bralorne, added to their record of the previous year. This progress of 1938 will doubtless carry on into 1939, so far as maintenance of purchasing power, payrolls and dividends of the mining industry are concerned.



ALASKA HIGHWAY ROUTES—The year 1939 may see great strides taken toward the accomplishment of the big highway project to link British Columbia by road with the Yukon Territory and Alaska. The Dominion Government recently appointed a Canadian commission to study the proposal and work with a similar U.S. commission. The B.C. Government has appropriated \$25,000 for preliminary surveys. Above is shown a sketch map of possible routes for the highway. The route marked "A" is that originally proposed in 1932 and connects with the B.C. road system at Hazelton. Alternate lines are shown for this route, one on each side of a mountain range. The route "B", going from Prince George by way of Finlay Forks, is the one favored latterly. It is said to have better grades and be more passable in winter.

Initiative in Canada Urged

Finance Minister Dunning
Says 1939 Can Be
Made Better Than 1938

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians should face the new year with "cautious optimism," Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, said in his New Year statement.

"Barring aggravation of political tension abroad, we may expect an improvement in business activity, in trade and employment, which should make 1939 a better year than 1938 or even 1937—indeed, the best year since the depression began," the minister said.

To realize his forecast, Mr. Dunning said, would call for the maximum of initiative and enterprise by business, co-operation and leadership politically, good will and mutual understanding on the part of sectional groups.

Revenues were down slightly this year as compared with 1937.

the minister said, and he forecast a larger railway deficit, coupled with probably losses from the wheat price guarantee.

Listing several adverse factors from which the Canadian suffered in 1938, Mr. Dunning added: "In view of the importance of these factors it is remarkable that the physical volume of business in Canada during the first 11 months of 1938 averaged only 16.6 per cent lower than during the corresponding period in 1937, and that the recovery during the fall months has brought the index for November back to within 3.5 per cent of the post-depression high mark established in November, 1937.

"Fortunately, the closing months of 1938 witnessed a substantial improvement in business conditions in the United States, and the continuance and possible acceleration of this improvement appears to be assured for the immediate future at least."

Acrobat Was Spender

LONDON (CP)—Sentenced to 18 months for theft of clothing, a former acrobat said he had gone through £80,000 (\$386,400).

Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

The STRANGE Case of 'SALVATORE' THE BULL
IN SIX EPISODES
No. 5

AND NOW... THE BULL-FIGHT... HELD AT ST. LOUIS... NEAR THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS! ONE OF THE FOREMOST SPECTATORS IS THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY!

OH, FATHER... LOOK! THAT MAN IS HURT!

IT'S BARBAROUS... BRUTAL!! THE FIGHTERS ARE PRACTICALLY DEFENSELESS! THEIR ONLY WEAPONS ARE CANNES!

MY FRIEND... I AM JOHN LITTLETON... ONE OF THE PROMOTERS OF THIS SHOW! WE SUBSTITUTED CANNES FOR SWORDS... IN ORDER TO MAKE THE SPECTACLE... LESS BRUTAL AND MORE HUMAN! YOU CAN'T KILL A BULL WITH A CANE!

HE'S RIGHT, RUD! THIS IS A GOOD SHOW! IT'S NO WORSE THAN A PRIZE-FIGHT OR A WRESTLING MATCH! FORGET IT!

The STRANGE Case of 'SALVATORE' THE BULL
IN SIX EPISODES
No. 6

MR. LITTLETON... I AM SORRY BUT AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY... I AM FORCED TO SAY THAT YOUR SHOW IS CONTRARY TO GOOD MORALS AND PUBLIC WELFARE! IT'S A MENACE AND I SHALL ATTEMPT TO STOP IT!

AND HE ASKED THE COURT FOR AN INJUNCTION TO STOP THE BULL-FIGHT!

THIS IS THE OUTCOME OF THE SUIT!

THE DECISION OF THE COURT IS IN FAVOR OF...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

WOULD YOU STOP THE BULL-FIGHT?

FOR THE REAL DECISION... SEE...

Page 14.

On the Prairies

Girl, 14, Killed on Pembina Highway

WINNIPEG (CP)—Joyce Holmes, 14, was fatally injured when she and her mother, Mrs. J. Holmes, were struck by an automobile on Pembina Highway, south of here, last night. The handle of the left front door of the car struck the girl on the head. The mother suffered cuts and bruises.

Investigate Murder

CALGARY (CP)—Sergeant E. C. Dunbar of the British Columbia Provincial Police at Revelstoke arrived here last night by train for further investigation in the city on the Rabicki slaying case, for which Frank Zinoveck, 37-year-old Russian, arrested in Calgary on December 7, is now standing trial. Local police who assisted in arrest of Zinoveck may go back to Revelstoke as witnesses in the hearing. Friday morning Zinoveck was charged with murder and remanded until January 7. John Rabicki, section-hand, was the victim.

Increase Liquor Tax

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Increase of 2 per cent in the "luxury-tax" on liquor, the proceeds to be devoted to educational purposes, was advocated at the final session of the annual convention of the Saskatchewan committee on school administration and organization here yesterday. The present education tax on liquor is 2 per cent.

Old Friends Meet

EDMONTON (CP)—After a separation of 18 years, George Koltanowski and Leo Pekarsky met again here today. Koltanowski, widely known as a "blindfold" chess player, came here for an exhibition of his prowess. Pekarsky used to stay in the hotel in Antwerp, Belgium, owned by Koltanowski's parents and as youths they became fast friends.

Victimizes Merchants

CALGARY (CP)—City police are looking for a blond young man who has been purchasing lumber and coal, giving fictitious delivery addresses and tendering worthless cheques. The cheques have been made out for \$5 or \$10 more than the purchase price and the difference received in change. About a dozen coal and lumber dealers have been victimized.

No Representative

CALGARY (CP)—Canada will not be represented by a federal minister at the world wheat advisory committee session in London, next month, said an official communication from Ottawa to the Alberta wheat pool executive today.

Regina Has Good Year

REGINA (CP)—A \$6,000,000 increase in the value of Regina's industrial output during 1939 as compared to the previous year. Coupled with a 26 per cent boost in employment in city manufacturing plants, is indicated in figures compiled by Commissioner Alex Aitken of the Regina Board of Trade.

The report on industries shows 128 manufacturing establishments in Regina in 1938 compared to 118 the previous year. Employment in these plants during the past year totaled 2,100 compared to 1,660 in 1937.

Royalty Reservations

EDMONTON (CP)—A couple living at Vermilion, Alta., want to be sure and see King George and Queen Elizabeth when they visit Edmonton in the spring. Anticipating a rush for hotel accommodation by visitors to the city, the couple wrote a local hotel for reservations.

**A Happy and Joyous
New Year to All**
From the Staff and Management of
LITTLE & TAYLOR
1204 DOUGLAS STREET

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

May the Bells of 1939
Ring Joyfully at All Times

PORT AT BROAD
McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHONE GARDEN 1196

**We Bring You Sincere
Good Wishes for a
Joyous New Year**
D. R. CAMPBELL SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
E 6861 631 FORT STREET E 6861
Two Doors from McGill & Orme Ltd. Registered Nurse in Attendance

POSTMASTER OF NANAIMO DIES

Walter E. Thomson,
Identified With Postal
Service 44 Years

NANAIMO (CP)—Walter Edwin Thomson, postmaster here since 1928 and identified with the postal service in this Vancouver Island city for 44 years, died at his home last night.

He had been confined to bed since December 21 with a heart ailment, but his death was unexpected.

Survivors include his widow and daughter, Dola, here, and a brother, R. A. G. Thomson, business manager of The Victoria Times.

A native British Columbia, Mr. Thomson was born in nearby Wellington 59 years ago.

In 1894 he entered the postal service here and in 1910 became assistant postmaster. Active in Masonic circles he had been a member of Ashlar Lodge No. 3, A.F. and A.M., for 37 years. He became master in 1915 and in 1934 served as district deputy grand master. In addition he was secretary for 15 years.

He also was a member of the Scottish Rite, the Owl's Lodge, the Native Sons and the Pioneers Association.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from St. Paul's Anglican Church in whose organization he was interested. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox will officiate. Burial will be in Nanaimo cemetery.

Warner Loat of Vancouver Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Warner Loat died at his home here last night after a three-month illness. The funeral will be held here next Wednesday.

Born in Worcestershire, England, 60 years ago, Mr. Loat was educated in that country and came to Canada as a young man. He settled at Swan River, Man., and took an interest in organizations for the welfare of farmers.

In 1910 he came to Vancouver and became connected with civic politics. He served as an alderman from 1925 to 1936.

While in the civic office, Alderman Loat issued several reports on the prices of foodstuffs and gasoline, which attracted widespread attention.

Surviving him are the widow, five daughters and two sons.

By L. Allen Heine

VICTORIA'S OUTSTANDING PLUMBERS

Repairs of All Kinds, Including
Furnaces, Stoves, Oil Burners,
Stoves, Etc.

C. J. McDowell
1204 DOUGLAS STREET

Aberhart Optimistic In His 1939 Message

EDMONTON (CP)—New Year's greetings were sent out to Canadians today by Premier Aberhart in a message which said:

"May I extend my heartiest greetings to the people of Alberta and of Canada on the eve of the New Year. As we say farewell to 1938, let us hope that 1939 will bring us a full measure of health, happiness and prosperity..."

"We have good reason to be optimistic over the outlook for the new year. When we recall that in this year Alberta has forged ahead in many lines, that for November Alberta alone of all the provinces showed an increase in country general store sales, we enter the new year with confidence."

\$1,609,840 Under Pillow

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Here's something to dream about. City Solicitor Paul Smith received too late to deposit in the bank a cheque covering money provided by a city water improvement bond issue. He took it home and cached it under his pillow for the night. The amount, \$1,609,840.

Calls Wrong Number

ENOLA, Pa. (P.A.)—Volunteer firemen rushed from their jobs to hop aboard a fire-truck. Two miles out in the country a housewife met the volunteers as they lugged equipment toward a dwelling. She said: "I meant to call the doctor."

Cutting or shaving hair does not make it grow faster or thicker.

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**

HEALTH and JOY

May they be yours to hold forever!

1939
Thank you, Victoria, for your support and patronage which has brought us our very best year of business.

RUDY NORTON'S
Auto Body Shop
412 PANDORA AVENUE

A BONUS-BEARING BOND
With Every
RUBANK OR
SPENCER RANGE
A Real Money Saver
Coast Hardware

Wishing You and Yours
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

Our Winter Sale
ON COATS AND DRESSES
COMMENCES TUESDAY, JAN. 3
PLUME SHOP LTD.
747 YATES ST. PHONE 53621

Ottawa May Lose Old Building

OTTAWA (CP)—Two stately veterans of the Canadian civil service are standing firm in the swirl of modernity sweeping the Dominion capital in the Greber plan for beautification, but one is threatened with retirement.

Erected in the 1860's, the east and west blocks of the group of buildings on Parliament Hill are still comparatively young, compared with similar buildings in Britain, but they are sadly out-dated by the newer government buildings.

The East Block, home of the External Affairs and Finance departments and containing the Privy Council chamber, is the one threatened.

In the plan for capital beautification prepared by Jacques Greber, Parisian architect, who has been guiding the government in capital beautification, it is proposed to erect a new and modern building to house the Privy Council and the External Affairs department.

This would mean the traditional quarters of Canada's Prime Minister and the Privy Council would leave the old building and possibly lead to its destruction.

Originally companion buildings to the Centre Block, which houses Parliament, the East and West Blocks escaped the fire which destroyed the Centre Block in 1916.

A new and ultra-modern Centre Block was completed in the '20's, and even more modern buildings have since been erected for the Justice Department, formerly an East Block resident, for Agriculture and Labor, which are housed in the palatial Confederation Building, for National Revenue in the Connaught Building, and

another modern structure houses the National Research Council.

What fate lies in store for these old Gothic structures in the elaborate plans submitted by Mr. Greber remains to be definitely disclosed.

The West Block houses the Transport, Trade and Commerce and State Departments. When circumstances are favorable, a transport building will be erected, and it is possible a commerce building will be a future development.

In these buildings there are spacious offices—with separate fireplaces on the first and second floors, but the third floor, with their creaking wooden floors, small rooms and alcoves, have been described as dangerous fire traps and consideration has been given this danger by several governments.

Fire hoses are distributed at strategic points, and in most of these there are automatic fire-escape facilities, while automatic fire alarms are plentiful. The more modern buildings are fire-proof.

At present a fine new building is being built for the Supreme Court of Canada, and the next step is understood to involve the construction of a Privy Council building just west of the West Block, on the site now occupied by the old Supreme Court building.

In the finished picture, the architect has planned a mall extending from the Chaudiere Falls to Rockcliffe, lined by palatial government buildings surrounded by green lawns and parkways, dominated in the centre by the National War Memorial, which is to be unveiled next day by King George.

Food for Madrid

MADRID (CP-Havas)—Long lines of motor trucks rumbled into Madrid yesterday, their thousands of tons of food giving heart to Madrilenos to whom hunger has been a real threat since the city was first besieged 25 months ago.

Britain Pushes Rearmament

**\$5,000,000 a Day
Rate of Spending
Through 1938**

By J. F. SANDERSON

LONDON (CP)—Britain has been spending at the rate of \$5,000,000 a day in 1938 in one of the greatest rearmament programs the world has ever seen. It embraces the army, navy and air force and is designed to make this country a match for any aggressor nation striking at her shores.

The program started in 1935 and its peak will not be reached until 1940. It received a decided impetus through the Czech-German crisis when Britain seemed to be standing on the brink of war, with the result the whole weight of the nation, physical as well as psychological, was thrown behind it.

The year 1938 saw British shipyards turn out 79,875 tons of new fighting ships while the keels of many other vessels, to be delivered in 1939 or 1940, were laid. The 1938 program added four cruisers to the fleet, a 22,000-ton aircraft carrier, 10 large destroyers of 1,850 tons, eight submarines, three escort vessels, six minesweepers, two patrol vessels and a submarine depot ship of 8,000 tons.

It is impossible to outline the year's developments in the army simply by quoting figures. For instance, the strength of the Territorial Army, which corresponds to Canada's militia, increased from 9,046 officers and 149,797 men on January 1 to 10,263 officers and 183,814 men on November 1, but the whole organization was overhauled. (Later figures give the total to December 1 as 200,190.)

The T.A.'s were organized on the same line as the general army with mobile divisions, tank regiments, anti-tank regiments and field divisions equipped with Bren machine guns, anti-tank rifles and all with an emphasis on mechanization and mobility.

The anti-aircraft defences of the country were entrusted to the T.A.'s during the year and the number of divisions increased from two to five. At the time of the September crisis, the T.A.'s were called to the colors and mounted guns throughout the country. The biggest drawback to the army's rearmament program has been failure to get supplies and since the crisis there have been persistent efforts to overcome this serious difficulty.

Most of the emphasis during the year was placed on air armaments. Britain is spending \$600,000,000 this year and in 1939 will increase it to \$1,000,000,000 with the object of placing air defence on a sound basis by 1941. The present building program of 1,750 first-line planes will be completed by March, 1939, and the 1939-40 program calls for 2,870 planes. These figures do not include reserve equipment, which no country advertises. Since June, 13,670 men were enlisted by the air force, with the force standing at 85,000.

Soldiers Refugees

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—A group of Spanish government soldiers fled across the frontier into France yesterday after government assault guards had tried to force them to go to the fighting lines. Others who balked were disarmed.

NEW COMMANDERS

OTTAWA (CP)—Lieut. Col. K. G. Blackader has been promoted to rank of colonel to command the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment of Canada, with headquarters at Montreal. It is announced by National Defence Department. Other promotions are: Lieut. Col. E. A. Pitman, promoted to the rank of colonel, to command the Second Cavalry Brigade at Pincher Creek, Alta.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

**Packed a
Better
Way**

One of the best things done for Pacific was packing the milk under vacuum seal. It preserves in a new and better way, the full flavor and purity are saved and when you open a can the milk is in perfect condition.

Pacific is the only milk packed in this way in Canada.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated of Course

Postalized Rail Rates Proposed

**New York-San Francisco
Trip \$5 If Hastings
Plan Made to Work**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vigorous John A. Hastings, a former New York state senator, is in town prepared to sell the United States on his one-plank scheme for solving the railroad problem.

He calls it the "Hastings plan for postalizing transportation."

"It's the only answer to the railroad problem," he insists. Hastings, who claims support from all sections of the country, including "very substantial manufacturers in the middle west, already has launched a newspaper advertising campaign with full-page displays in the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.

"Within the next 60 days," he said, "we plan to place advertising in 60 newspapers throughout the country. I have no idea how much it will cost, but the money will be available."

"Postalizing transportation suggests the application, to the passenger and freight service of the American railroads, of the rate principle successfully and profitably employed for 100 years in first-class letter carriage," he explained.

Under his proposal all suburban fares, within a 40-mile limit, would be 15 cents, or 25 cents for a round trip.

NINE REGIONS PLANNED

He proposes that the country be divided into nine regions, and that five types of passenger service be offered. The coach fare from Chicago to New York would be only \$1 and the parlor car charge \$3, with fares ranging up to \$15 for limited de luxe trains, plus a "nominal" additional charge for extra services.

New York to San Francisco fares would be similarly fixed, but Hastings has not worked out details.

Eventually, Hastings said, he hopes for a national scale of passenger fares and freight charges instead of the zone system.

He estimated "conservatively" that passenger business under his proposal would increase 200 per cent. Instead of a heavy annual loss, he predicted the railroads could operate passenger service with a yearly profit of \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Funds for financing his campaign would come from well-to-do supporters, he added.

OLD REMEDIES COME FROM CHINA

MONTREAL (CP)—Part of Chinese medicinal lore for hundreds of years, such native remedies as powdered dogs' teeth, bones of mice, dried animals' blood and dried toads, together with 719 kinds of herbs, barks, roots and dried leaves, once again are being brought to Montreal after being cut off for several months as a result of Japan's war.

By pack train from the interior of the war-ravaged country to Hongkong, thence by way of Victoria and Vancouver to Montreal, come the majority of their products; many of which have no English names. They find a ready outlet among the Chinese of eastern Canada, even down to the Maritime provinces.

In a dimly lighted shop of La Gauchetiere Street, broad-shouldered Wong Jek-pang for years has supplied the traditional remedies to his countrymen here. Full containers now line the walls where but a few months ago empty boxes proclaimed the shortage. Each bears a neat inscription in Chinese.

The products probably appear strange to the average Canadian, Wong said, but they have been used for generations by Chinese, with beneficial results. The bones of mice and powdered dogs' teeth supply calcium, while the powdered animals' blood contains an easily digested form of iron. Dried toads act as a heart stimulant.

Wong described ginseng, a root which is also grown in Canada. While he felt the Chinese product was far superior to that grown in this country, Wong declared the shape of the root decided the price. Growing in the shape of a man, wealthy Chinese have paid as high as \$1,000 for a single ginseng root bearing a particularly good resemblance. It is used to sharpen the appetite.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Joy and Prosperity to All

**Ascroft Electrical
Machinery Co. Ltd.**
40 YATES STREET

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE
TUESDAY
AT 9 A.M.

COATS Must GO

FURS Must GO

DRESSES Must GO

Sensational Values

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE!**

A really marvelous chance to **SAVE!** Deep reductions . . . really **DRASTIC** reductions in every department of the store! We've far, far too big a stock and we must reduce it at once. The very latest styles have been marked down to absurdly low prices to ensure a sweeping clearance. The Mallek policy

requires us never to carry over one season's stock into the next season. Here, indeed, is your big chance to save! And our Budget Plan of convenient payments is at your disposal, should you wish to use it . . . no interest, no extra charges. See these extraordinary bargains exemplified in our windows.

Mallek's
1212 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED Ready-to-Wear and FURS 1623

**BEST WISHES
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
FOR A
HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS
1939**

United **PURITY** Stores
YOUR GUIDE TO SAFE BUYING



May 1939 Be
Filled With Hours of Joy
and Prosperity for All

R. KULFA AND STAFF
MAPLE LEAF FOUNTAIN
1213 DOUGLAS STREET

Wishing You a Very
Happy New Year!

Mallek's
Limited

Asser and Alfred H. Fried of Austria, received the Nobel Prize for peace. Salmon O. Levinson, a distinguished Jew of Chicago, was the first to propose that America take steps for the outlawry of war.

Eager to co-operate in every movement for the prevention of war, the real feeling of the Jew is, as it has always been, that for a permanent peace the paramount need is justice. Convinced of the ultimate triumph of right, the Jew confidently looks forward to the Messianic age when the sun of righteousness will rise with healing in its wings and that healing will be universal peace.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Major T. C. Goldsmith was elected president of A division, Royal North West Mounted Police Veterans' Association, at the annual meeting here.

Other officers chosen were: A. Champion, vice-president; Frank Corby, secretary-treasurer; W. E. Gladstone, executive secretary; and B. E. Rogers, S. Garnham, H. Banham and C. Smith, executive.

Seventy-five per cent. of New Hampshire's sugar maple trees fell in the recent hurricane.

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL**

Standard Furniture
127 YATES

Victoria Daily Times

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938.

A New Year's Wish

The closing hours of nineteen thirty-eight
Are checked upon the Old Year's finished
slate:
And now the New Year, with its hopes
and fears,
Starts down the pathway of the passing
years.

O! Lord of Hosts, we pray for help that we
May each fulfill his proper destiny;
That wars may cease, and nations under-
stand
This season's message, "Peace to every
land."

SYDNEY CHILD.

December 31, 1938.

What of 1939?

ASTROLOGERS ALREADY HAVE PRO-
vided us with a glimpse of some of the
events they confidently expect will mark
the progress of the year we shall usher in
at midnight. Some of their prognostications
no doubt will be borne out by fact. It is to
be hoped so, for they indicate, among other
things, the realization of better conditions
throughout many parts of the world—in-
cluding a decline of power in the brutali-
tarian-totalitarian states.

We do not propose in this last message of
1938 to dwell even momentarily in the
atmosphere of the occult. On the contrary,
we propose to think and write in terms of
Canada, and what we confidently expect will
mark the progress of 1939 in one or two
important particulars. This is an appro-
priate time, too, for Canadians to take stock
of the good things they are permitted to
enjoy, to contrast their lot—even those tem-
porarily disturbed by the force of unavoid-
able circumstances—with that of millions of
people in other parts of the world. Nor
would it be out of place if more of us were
to indulge in a few introspective exercises,
if more of us tried to discover an equitable
balance between moral and material values,
if more of us substituted consideration of
the general well-being for an all-too-preval-
ent self-centredness.

Canadian citizenship is a possession to be
highly prized. It would not be worth its
name if it did not impose responsibilities.
Its full enjoyment is assured by the willing
discharge of those obligations. And to the
Canadian people still belongs the Canadian
state. Much of the worth of our individual
citizenship rests in the security of responsible
and responsive government. For we may
reflect on the works of our administrative
bodies without serious misgiving. No gov-
ernment is perfect. No head of any Cana-
dian ministry would claim perfection. Cana-
dians of all political schools of thought,
however, may well admit that the men and
women who serve them in public office give
unflinchingly of their talents in the interests
of their country. In a perfect world, of
course, there will be no self-seekers.

One practical result of painstaking labors
throughout the months is the new trade
agreement between Canada and the United
States—complementary to a similar treaty
between the United Kingdom and the United
States—which will become operative on the
first day of the New Year. As full advantage
of its provisions are taken, and accordingly
as co-operation in its utilization is demon-
strated, the accruing benefits to Canada's
commercial progress should increase from
year to year. Upon the growth of the Do-
minion's external trade, of course, depends
the demand for every kind of service, and
especially for that of labor, which the worker
can supply in abundance.

An intensely interesting and unprece-
dented event in the history of the overseas
dominions of the British Empire in general
and of the Dominion of Canada in particular
will be the visit in the early summer of
King George and Queen Elizabeth. Not
only will the tour of their Majesties be
unique in itself, inasmuch as it will be the
first time a British King has visited this
country, but the inclusion also in the itine-
rary of an official call on the President of
the United States at Washington will impart
an especially pleasing significance to the
royal pilgrimage which needs no emphasis.

It is not too much to say that the pres-
ence of the reigning head of the House of
Windsor on Canadian soil, even for so short
a time as three weeks, will focus the atten-
tion of the whole world on the North Ameri-
can continent. It will not surprise us, more-
over, if the normal appeal of Canada as a
vacationland shall take on the form of an
irresistible magnet in consequence. For, in
addition to the outstanding event of the year,
the great fair attractions at New York and
San Francisco no doubt will be the means
of diverting Old World visitors from the
United States to the various parts of the
Dominion in which abound diversified ap-
peals to all holiday-makers. British Columbia
thus may look forward to a large share of
this ebb and flow of peoples.

With these things considered, therefore,
no astrological prediction is needed to stir
within the hearts of all Canadians a feeling
of optimism as they welcome the New Year.
Even were the prospect of coming events en-
dowed with less allure, the virility of our
people, their faith in themselves, the orderli-
ness of our conditions, our priceless heritage

of freedom of thought and action; the vast-
ness of the nation's wealth, our prudent use
of Nature's manifold bounty—all this in sum
is our bulwark and inspiration as we leave
1938 behind and salute 1939.

"The World of Tomorrow"

A FEATURE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR
in New York is to be an exhibit called
"The World of Tomorrow," whereby the
eager citizen will be able to lift the veil of
the future and look at his land as it may
look when all the troubles and imperfections
of the present day have been straightened
out. Probably it will be very popular. In
an age which supports uncounted fortune-
tellers, astrologers and other seers, a full-
will arrive at its tomorrow in any kind of
shape to enjoy these marvels.

Yet this is a chancy time for the human
race to be indulging in prophecies. For
while it is quite true that tomorrow's world
should be a fine and dazzling place, what
with all the inventions, plans and gadgets
which will be available, it looks more and
more like an open question whether the race
is going to get down to tomorrow in any
kind of shape to enjoy these marvels.

From Europe comes news, for instance,
of a new kind of demolition bomb, which is
being dropped on divers Spanish towns with
great success. It has a long spike at its
nose; when it hits the ground it hits spike-
first, and explodes before it gets below the
surface of the earth. As a result, instead
of making a big hole in the ground it blows
down every house, tree, fence and human
being within a wide radius, and so is far
more destructive than the old type of bomb.
When we think that every great nation on
earth will presently be equipping itself with
such bombs in carload lots, that planes to
carry them farther and faster than ever
before are coming off the production lines
in dizzying numbers, and that the will to
use the things is steadily mounting, we can
see that this race of ours might very well
keep its fingers crossed when it does any
looking to the future.

The plain fact of the matter is that our
path to the future is darkly clouded by our
own folly. We can make a very glittering
and fancy world for ourselves in a com-
paratively short time, if we can only manage
to keep from annihilating ourselves while
we are doing it; but we seem to be develop-
ing our destructive instincts faster than our
constructive instincts, and if we once start
turning those spike-nosed bombs loose in
real earnest, this "world of tomorrow" is
not going to be anything anyone would pay
good money to have a look at.

There is not really any need to be too
pessimistic—for the remedy, after all, lies
in our own hands. But there is need to look
all of the facts in the face, and to admit that
tomorrow's world is apt to be a sorry place
unless we really get down to the job of
intelligently planning for it.

Year End Thoughts

IT IS A QUIET CUSTOM, THIS CASTING
up of our accounts at the end of each
year and making high resolves to do better
in the year to come. But it is a rather good
custom; for the human animal is a confirmed
backslider and unless he reminds himself of
his ideals periodically, resolving to make a
new drive for them, he is liable to drift
farther from them.

We are on a puzzling sort of voyage. Our
destined port, much of the time, seems in
doubt. Our only recourse is the traditional
recourse of the mariner—to look at the stars,
remind ourselves of our charted course, and
try to guide ourselves accordingly. It is
our unfailing reminder that in spite of the
doubt and discouragement of the daily round
we were somehow born of something death-
less and put on this earth to serve a purpose
greater than ourselves.

Perhaps much of the world's woe today
has come because of a widely held theory
that only the hardest motives of self interest
can move men. The theory takes many
guises and is used to bolster everything from
agitation for class warfare to the sultry
ambitions of a military dictatorship. But on
the basis of all that men in the past have
found worth living by it is a delusion. A
world that pays too much heed to it is in
for trouble.

If man is, as we like to believe, a per-
fectible creature, the perfectibility assuredly
begins at home. This New Year's custom of
casting out old failings and pledging al-
legiance to better is a good way to begin
working for it. So, all of the old jokes not-
withstanding, here is to New Year's resolu-
tions. They may wither speedily, but some-
thing of them will survive. Year by year
that something may grow in the hearts of
men, until finally we begin to resemble our
ideals and become more worthy of our
dreams.

TO THE OLD YEAR

Farewell, Old Year, we now must let thee go;
But ere we part I should desire to linger,
And to meditate on all that's passed in thy
short life.

Where art thou going?
And what is that that thou art carrying
with thee?

An account of all that I have said,
And done, and thought, and failed to do,
That was my duty to have done!
I tremble at the thought;

For thou art going to eternity,
And there I too must follow, and will meet
with thee again;

And face to face with God, the Judge of all,
I must stand and answer all that thou hast
told me.

O, let me ponder well this awful truth,
And ask for wisdom from on high
To help me so to live
That if I'm spared another year, to see
its close,

It may have different news to carry forth
of me.

May I now live each day, thinking
I too, like thee, shall soon, soon, pass away.
AMNITA.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SERIOUS TALK

A GREAT DEAL of nonsense is talked at
the end of every year. Usually I talk
a large proportion of it myself. But as I am
about to go away for a while, into another
region, I think it wise to talk sense as a last
parting gesture, and say that there is no
reason to get excited about the New Year,
now only a few hours off.

It will be just the same kind of year as
every year. Do not expect too much of it,
either good or bad. Actually, of course, the
New Year has been under way for some days,
since the solstice of December 21, when the
earth turned on its axis and presented us
slightly more to the sun. And you will per-
ceive that since the earth turned and the
year with it, nothing of importance to most
of us has happened. Everything has gone
on as usual.

Everything will go on as usual in the
calendar year of 1939. You may see shocks
and alarms in politics, shifts and changes in
the economic system, fluctuations in the
stock markets. You may hear some louder
screaming among the Men-With-A-Mission,
some wider sneers from the professional
scorners. But 1939 will be, except in these
superficial aspects of it, just the same as
last year.

Mind you, the superficial aspects can be
annoying to the peculiar two-legged insect
growth which inhabits the earth. A war or
a depression could wipe most of us out. But
it would still be superficial. The earth will
pay no attention. The year will roll around
as usual and the important things will occur
without change—the sprouting in the spring,
the growth in summer, the ripening in
autumn, the decay in winter. People will
still be born, will marry and die.

PROPHECY

YES, EVERYTHING fundamental will go
on as usual, and much of the superficial
will be the same. Some time in the spring
Mrs. Noggins will hatch out her usual band
of White Leghorns, and at the same season
Hitler will hatch out some pleasant scheme
like the annexation of Hungary or Rouma-
nia. In both cases the hatch, no doubt,
will be a success.

And just as Mr. Noggins always protests
against the hatch of Leghorns and says he
won't permit it, we shall protest the hatch-
ing of Hungary and Roumania and we shall
say we shall never permit it. But the eggs
will hatch.

Then in the summer some time Mr.
Roosevelt will make a speech saying that
something must be done to outlaw the ag-
gressor nations. About the same season Mr.
Pudbury will survey the vast sweep of mus-
tard weed in his fields, which are always
seeding over here in my garden, and he will
say that something must be done about them.
But he won't do anything.

Around the same time the Japanese gov-
ernment will assure the United States that
it will not interfere with American trade in
China. Mr. Mussolini will assure Britain
that he is withdrawing his troops from Spain.
Mr. Beak will assure his wife, after one of
those political picnics, that he is off beer
forever.

In the autumn you may look for the
leaders of American finance to issue state-
ments indicating that recovery is at hand,
and quoting elaborate statistics to show that
only the government's interference in private
business is preventing the resurgence of good
times. Mrs. Noggins will be raising her egg
prices about the same time and blaming it
on the dry summer and the poor crops.

In the autumn you may expect the blessed
event of a federal election in Canada, and in
long labor the country will bring forth a
government. This also is the season when
the Boggs, down the road, are expecting an
addition to the family. Neither event need
move you much. Both have happened so
often before, with no serious shock to the
commonwealth.

And then, at this midwinter season, you
will witness a sudden outpouring of state-
ments by statesmen, declaring that better
things are ahead in 1940, that the nations
have a new spirit and a new hope. And Mr.
Beak will promise his wife that he is off
loganberry forever.

MAD MEN

THIS IS MY DISMAL prediction: e'er I
leave here on a strange journey.
Strange, I mean, that any man in his senses
should willingly leave Victoria at this sea-
son for the East, where it is reported tonight
to be about 50 below zero. A blizzard is
coming down out of the north, they say,
sweeping Ontario and the prairies, whistling
through the serrated stonework of the Vic-
tory Tower on Parliament Hill. No man in
his senses would go there. Only politicians
and newspapermen go there because they
have to, and even politicians could stay home
if they had the sense not to get elected.

As I write these grim, brave lines I can
see just outside the window yonder the yel-
low bloom of jasmine, the first white of
snowdrop, the upsurge of blooms on Christ-
mas roses, and even a crocus, sheltered
against the wall, farewell to all that. You
will hear from me next amid the snow and
ice, only heated a little by the warm air of
federal politics.

NEW YEAR

"May this day and all the days of the New
Year bring to you and all those who are dear
to you the sunshine of happiness."—Richard
Brooks.

"All good befortune you, and every day
Some ray of golden light fall on your way."
—Whittier.

"Time past and time present, both may
pain us, but time improved is eloquent in
God's praise."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Now is the accepted time."—The Bible.

1938---and After

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE AGGRESSORS ADVANCE

WHEN THE HISTORY of these
times comes to be written
the year 1938 can only be de-
scribed as one in which aggressor
nations made greater advances
than in any other year in modern
times.

Even if we disregard Austria,
Czechoslovakia, Spain and North
Africa and consider only China
it is obvious that we are a gigan-
tic step closer to what the ex-
Kaiser used to call the Yellow
Peril.

The rise of Hitler and his dra-
matic conquests have held the
attention of the whole western
world with such fixity that the
developments in the Orient are
treated with comparative indif-
ference. Japan's amazing pro-
gress in China has been made pos-
sible, of course, by the collapse
of the post-war balance of power
in Europe. But the Far Eastern
by-product is a far more danger-
ous thing for western civilization
than the short-range results of
the Munich bargain.

The year 1938 may well appear
in the future histories as the year
in which the white man was so
busy with his local and internal
quarrelling that he stood complacently
by while his downfall was
prepared throughout a very large
section of the entire world. For
the facts are there for everyone
to see who will look at them in
the Far East.

Japan is well on her way to the
complete conquest of China. If
she completes her conquest and
creates a solidly united empire of
all Mongolian peoples, ruled by
the military leaders who have
brought Japan to her present
position of comparative strength,
a whole new volume in human history
will have to be opened. Nor,
unless I misread all the lessons
of previous times, will the conse-
quent struggle confine itself to
the far side of the Pacific. Give
Japan 25 years to create an army,
navy and air force from a united
Empire of the East and a war for
the possession of our own Pacific
coast is a foregone conclusion.

It is not yet too late to do
something about it. Japan will
not win the war in China if the
United States and the British Em-
pire have the courage and the
wisdom to declare a complete
joint embargo on the sale of all
war materials to Japan. It is use-
less to consider such action un-
less we are prepared for Japan's
probable counteraction. Japan
has plainly but secretly warned
our two countries that if we do
declare such an embargo she may
go the whole hog and throw the
white man out of the Far East
bag and baggage. It is quite
obvious that she soon intends to
do just that in any event. We
have some chance to stop her
now, but no chance whatever to
stop her if and when she no
longer is harassed by opposition
from within China.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

TOOK PART in a discussion a
few weeks ago in which were
naval and military people who
had first-hand personal knowl-
edge about developments in
China. Some of these were in-
clined to pool-pool scaremonger-
ing about the situation in the
Far East. They argued that
something terrible was always
turned up to muddle through. I con-
fess I never thought of the battle of
Passchendaele, when scores of
thousands of our own fellows
were slaughtered as a result of
the downright criminal stupidity
of our own higher command.
Among those sacrificed were
some of the finest young men
ever produced in Canada or any
other country. The muddling
through theory is a lot more com-
fortable for the fellows in general

headquarters than it is for the
boys who have to go over the top.

In any event, one of the muddling
through champions cited as an
argument that a second lieutenant
in the British garrison at Hong-
kong had made a bet last Christ-
mas that the Japanese would seize
Hongkong itself before March
last. The joke was supposed to be
that the second lieutenant had
lost his money. To me infinitely
greater significance lay in the
fact that the decline of Anglo-
Saxon influence in the Far East
has almost reached the stage of a
bloodless rout.

AND NOW, A NEW YEAR

THE NEW YEAR dawns with
many storm signals still up.
There are two wars actually in
progress and a half dozen more
threatened just around the cor-
ner. Yet it is probably true that
if the real rulers of the big powers
have their way there will be no
new world war in the coming
year. The democracies, of course,
do not want war and have shown
in the closing year that they are
prepared to pay almost any price
to escape actual conflict. This is
probably because they realize that
war itself would be more disas-
trous than almost any price paid
to prevent it, but also partly
because their state of military
preparation is so obviously in-
adequate.

What is more important for the
coming year is that neither Hitler
nor Mussolini wants war—at least
just yet. Hitler has shown an
uncanny ability to get what he
wants by bluff rather than by
war. Mussolini's policy is pri-
vately described by those closely
in touch with the British foreign
office as peace with blackmail.
In other words the two dictators
will keep pushing away making
more and more claims, but avoid-
ing actual war if possible. Hit-
ler probably needs at least an
other year before he has the stage
set for his descent on the Ukraine.
If he has to fight for it he will
not do so in the end. But if he
can win his objective by con-
spiracy of intrigue he will natu-
rally prefer that method. Hitler
well remembers that the only
occasion on which he has suffered
a disastrous defeat was in 1923
when there was a hard-boiled gen-
eral in charge of German defence
and when Hitler's putsch was
smashed with a single blast of
machine-gun fire.

But the point is in guessing
whether or not this year will wit-
ness the actual beginning of war,
whether the situation can be
forced by the initiative of one
individual or one very small
group. In a powder magazine a
single pistol shot by one idiot or
drunkard blows everything to
smithereens. Likewise in a world
armed to the teeth. It took one
volley at Sarajevo in 1914 to pre-
cipitate the crisis which ended in
a war which killed millions. This
year a half-crazed Jewish boy
killed an obscure German diplo-
mat and the reaction reached
clean around the world. Next
year the assassination of some
leader, or the world's emotional
reaction to some purely personal
incident, may send agley the best
laid plans of Hitler, Mussolini,
Chamberlain or Stalin.

The most striking example in
recent times of an individual act
upsetting the course of history
with tragic results was in the
murder of the Irish Viceroy on
the eve of Gladstone's home rule
settlement for Ireland. That
killing postponed Irish self gov-
ernment for decades. But it also
cost thousands of lives in the
diversion of much needed
strength from France to Ireland
during the Great War. And it was
the cause of one of the most
gruesome pages in British his-

tory—the trouble of the days of
the Black and Tans.

THE GREATEST WAR THREAT

In the long run the greatest
danger of war is that one or
other of the dictators will choose
an armed attack on some other
country as the only possible es-
cape from some difficulty at
home. This has always been a
trick of politicians under any
system of government. Dozens
of examples of this expedient
could be cited but the one which
comes closest to Canada was in
a proposal advanced in Rep-
ublican circles in the United
States just before the Civil War.
Some of Lincoln's closest advisers
were convinced that the only way
to escape a tragic struggle in
their own country was to unite
all the states in an attack on
Canada. It should be noted that
this suggestion was never seri-
ously entertained by Lincoln. But
the fact that it was made in a
country imbued with ideals al-
most identical with our own is a
reminder that others now living
who claim no moral scruples
may find it useful in the months
just ahead.

FROM TRAGEDY TO TRAGEDY

My friend had just been to see
his son off. None of the women
folk had been allowed to go to
the dock. There had been an un-
spoken conspiracy between father
and son to escape the open
anguish of dramatized parting.
And so on one pretext or another
which everyone pretended not
to see through, mother and
sisters said goodbye at home
while dad got the car out of the
garage. And on the way down to
the boat they were both studi-
ously casual as men always are
when they feel most deeply. For
the son was to go to England
to train in the R.A.F. And the
father who had served from 1915
to 1918 in France knew almost
certainly what that parting
meant.

When I met him he was blazing
mad. There was still some of
the look in his eyes that I have
seen in dogs' eyes when they
have been parted from those on
whom they have bestowed their
entire hearts. But there was
also genuine wrath. "Had this
got to go on," he asked me, "al-
most 20 or 30 years? Must my
son go like I did. And 20 years
ahead must someone also be
doing the same thing?"

The father's solution was to
fight the next war right through
to what he called 12 o'clock. "The
trouble," he said, "was that we
quit on the eleventh hour of the
eleventh month." The Germans
were never given the lesson they
should have been given. Next
time we will have to do the
whole job right."

I sympathize with that point
of view. But it is inadequate.
War between nations is going to
go on as long as the individual
nations have the power to make
war. When war is the accepted
means of settling disputes con-
flicts are inevitable and as the
world moves more and more into
the machine age each war is cer-
tain to become more ghastly and
more deadly than the one before.

The only way to wipe out the
process by which it was wiped out
within the nations. Not so many
centuries ago feudal lords went
to war with one another as a mat-
ter of course, and the overwhelm-
ing majority of their retainers
would not have dreamed of
challenging the righteousness of
the system which called upon
them to sacrifice their own lives
at the beck and call of their law-
ful masters. But times changed.
Gradually the little lords were
brought under control of central
governments. Law replaced war
as the means of settling local dis-

To Our Many
Customers
and Friends
A Happy New Year
Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

NO BIG WAR

From Cavalade, London
Amid so much gloom, thought
uppermost in minds of millions is
the chance of a major European
conflict.

It is in the view of Cavalade's
editors, whose business it is to
feel the pulse of international af-
fairs, that war on the grand scale
in Europe is right out of the
question.

No nation, or line-up of allies,
can ever hope now to attain that
preponderance of power which
would guarantee victory. And
governments do not embark on
wars unless there is a reasonable
hope of success.

Add to that the fact that no
government could carry its people
with it on a war of aggression.

SILK STOCKING SANCTIONS

From New York World-Telegram
Du Pont chemists are reported
to be secretly perfecting a revo-
lutionary textile fibre as yet
nameless.

The fibre is described as en-
tirely different from rayon or
anything else now on the market,
and is so strong and elastic that
really run-proof stockings will
presently be an actuality.

Thus, says the Wall Street
Journal, the new fibre "may re-
place real silk in its one great
remaining market, hosiery."
That would be good news to
Chiang Kai-shek. Silk is Japan's
No. 1 export commodity, and
Japan is already having trouble
selling enough goods abroad to
finance her imports of munitions
and other necessities.

It looks as if the laboratories
might be about to steal a march
on the foreign offices by impos-
ing economic sanctions on the
Orient's aggressor.

LAWYER'S RULE

Prof. Edward S. Robinson of Yale
in "Law and the Lawyers"

Despite anthropologists, psy-
chologists, sociologists, econo-
mists and other academic persons
who have made a genuine effort
to apply the scientific method to
the social world, the social philo-
sophy that is actually expressed
in public policy is that of the man
of law.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this
sentence? "We wish to go pro-
viding you consent."

2. What is the correct pronun-
ciation of "denouement"?

3. Which one of these words is
mis spelled? Creton, creator, cre-
sote.

4. What does the word "perpe-
tration" mean?

5. What is a word beginning
with rel that means "bearing
upon the case in hand"?

Answers

1. Say, "We wish to go provided
you consent." 2. Pronounce da-
noo-mant, first a as in day, oo as
in too, second a as in ah, accent
second syllable. 3. Cretonne. 4.
Act of performing. "Where have
you ever found that man who
stopped short after the perpetra-
tion of a single crime?"—Juvenal.
5. Relevant.

Parallel Thoughts

And thou shalt have joy and
gladness; and many shall rejoice
at his birth.—Luke 1:14.

Many children, many cares; no
children, no felicity.—Bovee.

putes. There were parliaments to
make laws courts to apply the
laws and police to see that the
laws were obeyed.

This Was 1938 Abroad



Crisis Cause of Swift Decline in Montreal Trading

Efforts at Recovery
Stemmed By Profit-
selling; Papers Do Well
Aircrafts Benefit

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL—The stock market made the best of the 1938 trading breeze, but European political disturbances took much of the wind out of its sails.

The greatest damage was caused by the September crisis, which loosened an avalanche of selling and sent prices into a decline which brokers said was swifter than the descent of 1929. Compared with that upheaval, other disturbances were minor. But all served to develop a "look-before-you-leap" policy among buyers.

Although the advancing column held a margin in the final reckoning, the market moved cautiously through the dying sessions of 1938, failing to dig in for a rally that would put it back on its feet. Profit-selling stemmed each attempted rise.

The first substantial forward step, taken after months of hesitancy, came in June when the market showed signs of going places. And it did—until the September collapse. The edge taken off their buying appetite, the investing public just nibbled after that, leaving the major portion of trading to "professionals."

INVESTMENT FUNDS

But food for constructive thought, brokers held, was to be found on the domestic scene. Incentives for an advance were improved financial statements, a record wheat crop, "extra" and increased dividend payments and a wealth of funds awaiting investment.

The good wheat harvest, however, failed to stimulate much demand for farm equipment company shares and Massey-Harris and Cockshott Plow showed little change from their positions of a year ago. Alberta Grain, Lake of the Woods and Ogilvie Flour held steady among the millers.

A stabilizing effect on the newsprint export market was expected from a contract, signed a year ago, which guarantees Canada about 75 per cent of the newsprint purchases of Australia and New Zealand for the seven years beginning January 1, 1939.

Seven Canadian paper companies will receive the major slice of the 200,000-ton-a-year Antipodean market. Other encouraging factors were maintenance of the \$50 newsprint price and a steady decline in mill supplies which were ahead of demand earlier in the year.

In general, paper shares turned in a good performance, although still below their best levels for the year. One to 10 points ahead of their closing 1937 prices were Price Brothers, both common and preferred, Fraser Voting Trusts, Consolidated Paper, Abitibi and the preferred, and St. Lawrence Corporation issues.

WAR SCARE EFFECTS

Aircrafts soared in brisk buying which came with the signing of long-term contracts to supply the British air force with heavy fighting planes. Rail equipment firms, potential aircraft producers, also benefited from the contracts, distributed throughout the industry.

Buoyed by investment demand which followed the first buying spurs, these shares approach the new year around their 1938 tops. National Steel Car, about 35 points higher after reaching a high of 72½, led the group. Canadian Vickers preferred climbed 24 points while gains of as much as 13 points came out in Vickers common, Canadian Car, the preferred, Fleet Aircraft and Fairchild.

War scares, bringing a demand for copper for armaments, benefited at least one section of the list—the metals. Up 26 points to around 80, Noranda was the topnotcher while International Nickel, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelters also turned in substantial gains.

Usually stagnant here, western oil stocks shot into prominence in December with the spectacular rise in Home Oil. The price ran up from around 1.15 to 3.60 on heavy demand induced by opening of a "wildcat" well on the company's property.

Shares of oil refinery companies generally were quiet, although McColl Frontenac was disturbed by a change in the firm's directorate and omission of the last quarterly dividend. In all, the price fell more than five points to a new low for a year or more of 64.

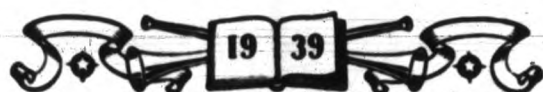
Climbing more than 50 points to as high as 116, Asbestos held



To All

We Extend Most Sincere
Wishes for

A Happy and Prosperous New Year



**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

May Join All Welfare Branches

Proposal May Be
Considered for British
Columbia Services

A realignment of the administration of all provincial welfare services in British Columbia to place them under control of one department may be considered next year, it was reported today.

Premier Pattullo said today suggestions of the kind have been made but nothing would be done until Dr. George F. Davidson, the new director of social welfare, takes over his post.

The Premier denied a rumor that a separate cabinet post might be created for a new public welfare department.

The reported proposals are that unemployment relief, workmen's compensation, mother's allowances, hospital aid, allowances for the destitute poor and sick, and the various other services that fall in the category of welfare be placed under one department. At present they are largely divided between the provincial secretary and labor departments.

The main reason for the suggested change is to prevent overlapping between services. Much of this has been eliminated already, it is stated. The Premier explained any overlapping might be avoided without consolidation of the different branches.

Some of the other provinces operate all their social services through welfare departments.

B.C. to Make Grant For Press Conference

Premier Pattullo said today the government has agreed to make a grant of \$3,000 toward the holding of the Imperial Press Conference in Canada in 1940.

The conference will sit in various parts of the Dominion with delegates visiting all the provinces.

The federal government and other provincial governments have been approached for grants, which are suggested on a basis of population. A total of \$75,000 is being sought for the conference, with the Dominion putting up \$50,000.

the spotlight in the construction division, where shareholders were cheered by the budget announcement of sales tax exemption for the principal building materials. The federal housing plan also brought demand for many shares, most of which emerged on the top side.

Utility and banking shares finished about where they started at the beginning of the year while front. Inflation talk and rumors from the mining fields provided periodic waves of buying among golds but profit-taking usually reduced the gains.



ELECTED PRESIDENT—T. W. MacPherson, above, was chosen president of the Capital City Commercial Club for the first six months of 1939, at a recent meeting. Dr. P. R. Rumball was elected vice-president and Fred Hawes second vice-president. The executive consists of the following: J. N. Anderson, Kenneth Ferguson, K. Kendall, F. Ramsdale, P. C. Simpson and E. Taylor. Installation will take place January 6.

New Hupmobile Has Beautiful Design

The functional design, modern but not extreme in appearance, which characterized the 1938 Hupmobiles, is carried into 1939 in the Senior line, now on display at Masters Motor Co. Ltd., Yates Street. Conservatively beautiful and generous in their dimensions, with emphasis on comfort, roominess and luxury, these Hupmobiles offer several notable refinements in 1939.

In keeping with the modern trend to clear the floor of the front compartment, the gear shift lever has been moved to a position on the steering column just below the wheel. In this position the lever travel is shorter and gear shifting is easier and more convenient. In addition, of course, there is more room for the legs and feet of front-seat passengers.

A new conception of instrument arrangement is featured on the new plastic instrument panel. The centre panel of the instrument board forms a radio speaker grille about which the instruments are assembled.

The Senior Hupmobiles are offered on two chassis—a six and an eight. The six chassis is available with either de luxe or custom bodies in a six-passenger touring sedan.

A dynamic head-on appearance is given by a distinctive radiator grille, from which the alligator-type hood flows in a pleasing line back to the cowl. Headlights are moulded into the side sections of the hood in a distinctive manner, flanking the curved chrome-trimmed grille.

Week of Prayers Starts Tuesday

Public Invited to
Take Part in Worship
At St. Andrew's

Beginning Tuesday evening next and continuing until Friday evening, the annual public Week of Prayer meetings will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association. The meetings will be held each evening at 8 and will be preceded by a half-hour prayer meeting in the Sunday school room.

On Friday evening the speaker will be Rev. W. A. Cameron, the minister of Central Presbyterian Church, Vancouver. Other speakers during the week will be: Tuesday, Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia; Wednesday, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, minister of the First United Church, and Thursday, Adj. Chas. Watt, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army.

In charge of the meetings during the week will be the following local clergymen: Tuesday, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Metropolitan United Church; Wednesday, Rev. F. Comley, St. Alban's Church, and president of the Ministerial Association; Thursday, Rev. Edwin Bracher, Grace Lutheran Church, and Friday, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The prayer meeting will begin at 7.30 each evening and will be conducted by members of the association as follows: Tuesday, Rev. P. McNab; Wednesday, Rev. A. C. Farrell; Thursday, Rev. J. Mackie Niven, and Friday, Rev. C. Borup.

The public is invited to attend these meetings and join in the worship.

Catholics Join in Holy Hour Tonight

To end the old year suitably there will be a special holy hour at St. Andrew's Cathedral tonight from 11.30 to 12.30. The first half hour will be spent in reparation for the sins of the past year and the second half hour will be to petition God to shower down His blessings during the coming new year. The guest speaker of the occasion will be Rev. Willard W. Kelly, S.J., formerly of the teaching staff of Loyola College, Montreal. Father Kelly is now attached to the Immaculate Conception parish, Vancouver.

A special program of music will be provided for this holy hour under the direction of A. Cowden. Miss Margaret McKay will preside at the organ.

Solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament, followed by holy communion, will terminate the service.

Father Kelly will also speak at all the masses in the morning and tomorrow evening.

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Commences Tuesday, January 3

Sale of Bedding

Brings You Outstanding Values and
Saves You Money!



GREY WOOL BLANKETS of very serviceable quality for hard wear. Size 60x80 inches. A pair.....**\$5.79**

PURE WOOL BEDTHROWS in popular heathertone color. A shade that blends with any bedroom color scheme. Slightly soiled. Size 60x80 inches. Each.....**\$2.95**

GREY FLANNELETTE SHEETS with colored borders. Single-bed size, 54x80 inches. Substandards, but the defects are so very small they are hardly discernable. A pair.....**\$1.89**

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS in pretty print coverings. Each.....**\$1.69**

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS in floral cambric coverings with matching plain panels. All colors represented. Each.....**\$4.69**

NOVELTY COTTON BEDTHROWS in pastel colorings. Sateen-bound ends. Size 66x90 inches. Each.....**\$3.49**
Size 72x94 inches. Each.....**\$3.69**
—Staples, Main Floor

Clearance of Odd Lines of STATIONERY At HALF PRICE!

The boxes in this group are a little shop-soiled, but the stationery is in excellent condition. Excellent for home use.

CLEARANCE OF STATIONERY 98c at

This group includes initialed stationery as well as plain notepaper and envelopes in kid and linen finishes. **CLEARANCE OF CALENDARS**—Various kinds of higher-priced calendars clearing at.....**49c**
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

JANUARY SALE SPECIALS IN THE HARDWARE

GALVANIZED PAIRS—12-quart size.....**25c**

UTILITY GALVANIZED WASH-TUBS—With solid or bale handles. Each.....**49c**

IRONING BOARDS—Three-legged. At.....**\$1.09**

CAST IRON FRYPANS—9½ inches. At.....**63c**
"O.K." FOOD CHOPPERS—With four cutters.....**99c**

No. 2 SANDPAPER—Full-size sheets. Dozen for.....**9c**

TEA KETTLES—Ivory and green enamel. 5½-quart size. Regular \$1.75, for.....**99c**

LONDON KETTLES—Covered. 6-quart. Ivory and green enamel. Regular, each, \$1.65, for.....**99c**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY WOMEN'S APPAREL

Fur-trimmed Coats \$9.95

For Women and Misses. Regular Price \$13.95, for.....

Coats of wool "Treebark" very smartly styled. Finished with vestee. Silk lined and interlined. Shades are navy, brown, wine, green, black.

Afternoon Dresses \$2.98

Values to \$4.95 for.....

Smart Dresses of silk crepe with stylish neck lines. Long or short sleeves. A choice of colors and sizes.

SILK CREPE DRESSES—Real stylish Dresses for everyday wear—several styles. All well tailored—short or long sleeves. A range of colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Former values to \$2.98 for.....**\$1.98**

SILK CREPE DRESSES—Broken lines but newest styles. Daintily trimmed—short or long sleeves. Brown, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$2.98 values for.....**\$1.49**

RAYON DRESSERS AND PANTIES—Tailored style. A large variety to select from. Small, medium and large. Regular price 29c a pair. Clearance price.....**19c**
MILLINERY CLEARANCE—Hats for misses or women. Smart, new styles. A range of colors and head sizes. Regular \$1.98 for.....**\$1.00**

HOUSE DRESSES of tubfast prints—dainty floral patterns. Short sleeves, neatly trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular 95c for.....**59c**

WOMEN'S PULLOVERS of all wool, fancy weave, long sleeves, hand knit effects. Brown and navy. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$2.98 for.....**\$1.49**

RAYON SILK SLIPS with adjustable shoulder straps. Peach, tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. Regular 98c for.....**69c**

CHIFFON HOSE—Semi-service and chiffon weights. A variety of newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular to \$1.09 for.....**49c**

DISH TOWELS of cotton drill. Useful size—very absorbent. Cream ground with red border. Special, each.....**9c**

MEN'S CLOTHING

Many Striking Values on the Bargain Highway

SUITS OF ALL WOOL CANADIAN TWEEDS \$11.50

Regular \$13.95 Values for.....

Suits very neatly tailored in single-breasted style, lined with art silk and shown in brown-grey. Neat patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

MACKINAW COATS of all-wool cloth. They have large collars and full belt. Plain shades. Regular \$5.95 for.....**\$4.50**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS with collar attached. A large selection of shades and patterns. An outstanding value. Sizes 14½ to 17.....**79c**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS of woven fabric in plain blue, white and fancy patterns. Broken sizes from high-grade ranges. January Sale special, each.....**\$1.00**

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS of good weight cotton rib, fashioned with collar and pocket. Maroon, canary, white and two-tone shades. Small, medium and large. Each.....**59c**

BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS with "V" neck or lapel collar. Small patterns. Small, medium and large. A suit.....**\$1.00**

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS with "V" neck and pocket. A selection of patterns. Sizes 36 to 42. A suit.....**\$1.00**

DOESKIN WINDBREAKERS with full zip-per fastening and side buckles. Plain shades and novelty checks. Broken sizes. Regular \$2.95 each for.....**\$1.98**



January CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing Tuesday, January 3

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
HANDSOMELY FURRED

Coats

Formerly Priced to \$35.00
Marked for Clearance at **\$15**

A group of very fine Coats, designed from wool tweeds and other plain wool fabrics. Newest styles. Each Coat lined with satin and trimmed with fine quality fur, including French seal, French beaver, sable and wolf. A range of sizes and most excellent values at the sale price.
—Mantles, First Floor



JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
OF
Millinery

ENTIRE STOCK OF
TURBANS, BOAT
SHAPES, PILLBOXES
ETC.

Values up to \$6.95
To Be Cleared at
**\$3.00,
\$2.00
and
\$1.00**
—Millinery, First Floor

SALE OF
HEAVY SERVICE-WEIGHT

Silk Hosiery

Substandards of \$1.50 Line.
ON SALE FOR, a Pair **7.9c**

2 pairs for \$1.50

A most practical Hosiery for general wear—heavy enough to stand the strain of busy-everyday life... yet smart in appearance. Full-fashioned—silk to top—and shown in several smart shades as well as black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.
—Hosiery, Main Floor



CLEARANCE SALE OF Dresses

The purchase of a "BETTER DRESS" during this great sale will save you money—and carry you smartly through till spring!

AFTERNOON DRESSES in great variety. Tailored Frocks in plaids and plain shades. Dressier models in silk crepes, etc. Short and long-sleeved styles. Values up to **\$7.50**

BETTER DRESSES in silks, woolens and velvets. Dressy Frocks in clever styles and each one beautifully finished. New colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Values up to \$25.00 on sale for **\$15.00**
—Mantles, First Floor



BLOUSES

Tailored or Frilly Styles.
Regular \$2.98 Each. On Sale for **\$1.98**
Short sleeve Blouses smartly styled from fine spun delaines and sheers. White or darker shades. Sizes 34 to 40.
—Blouses, First Floor

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF Needlework

Outstanding Values—Quality Goods
TRACLOTHS—36 inches square and 45 inches square in a variety of designs stamped on good quality material. Values to \$1.75. Clearing at **50c**
CUSHIONS AND SCARFS stamped on ecru linen in attractive patterns for wool embroidery. Values to 85c clearing at **25c**
PILLOW SLIPS with three-inch hemstitched hem. Stamped in attractive floral designs. A pair **50c**
—Needlework, First Floor

CLEARANCE OF 5 DOZEN Oddments of Girdles and Corselettes

Regularly Priced at \$2.98 and \$3.98

ON SALE FOR
\$1.98

This group includes Two-way Stretch Girdles, firm Latex Girdles with light boning and in semi-step-in style. Oddments of higher priced Corsettes and a few Pantie Girdles.

ALL GREATLY REDUCED FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE
Not All Sizes in Each Style
—Corsets, First Floor



CLEARANCE OF GIRLS' AND MISSES' Winter Coats

On Sale at HALF PRICE!

Smart Winter Coats in warm wool materials and fur fabrics—tailored and dressy models, styled with or without belts. Broken sizes from 4 to 17. ALL AT HALF PRICE!

BIG VALUES IN

Girls' Dresses

SMART DRESSES of all-wool crepe, serge and tweed materials. Styled with short and long sleeves, flared skirts or inverted pleats, and smart necklines. Colors of brown, green, navy and red. Sizes 6 to 14 1/2. Values to \$5.98 clearing at **\$1.98**

KNITTED SUITS AND WOOLEN DRESSES FOR MISSES

Warm Dresses for winter with long or short sleeves and in plain or fancy knits. Styled with crew neck or collar and shown in colors of green, blue, navy, red, rust and grey. Broken sizes from 4 to 14X. Values to \$6.75 clearing at **\$2.50**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF GOWNS AND SLIPS

This special purchase enables us to offer you this line at a remarkably low price.
SUEDÉ TAFFETA GOWNS AND SLIPS in pastel tones and a generous choice of styles in all wanted sizes. A garment **\$1.00**
—Lingerie, First Floor

LACE FLOUNCINGS ON SALE AT HALF PRICE

Lovely Silk Lace, 35 inches wide and in many patterns and colors including black and white. An ideal material for smart dresses and blouses.
—Laces, Main Floor

CLEARING Figured Rayon Suits and Prints

Fine quality materials in good colorings; 36 inches wide. Former values to 79c a yard. January clearance price, a yard **29c**
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Women's and Misses' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Priced to Clear at **\$1.00**
These are broken lines of better grade Pyjamas, grouped together and priced to clear at **\$1.00**
Small and Large Sizes Only
—Whitewear, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Sale of Fine Footwear



WOMEN'S HIGH-STYLE SHOES
Mostly \$8.00 Shoes—Our Best Lines on Sale for **\$5.00**

Lovely sueded and kid leathers—fashionably-cut pumps, gores and ties. Black, brown, blue, etc., in a wide assortment.

WOMEN'S ARCH-TYPE SHOES—Superior Shoes, **\$5.00**
Formerly \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00. On Sale for **\$5.00**

Empress, Archgrip and Tarsalease makes. Styles change fast nowadays, even in sensible walking Shoes like these, so we must clear our stock for spring arrivals. Oxfords, straps, pumps. Black, brown and blue in fine kid leathers.

WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES—A Big Group of Stylish Shoes—**\$3.95**
\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 Lines. On Sale at **\$3.95**
Suedes, kids and gabardines, in late style patterns... Pumps, gores and ties. All heels... high, medium and low... Shoes for all tastes and ages—Black, brown, blue, etc.

WOMEN'S WALKING OXFORDS **\$3.95**
Clearing at **\$3.95**
Low heel, stout leather Shoes in calf grain and bucko leather... Arch-wedge Oxfords, Gracia Orthopedic. Lots of styles for the street for matron or maid.
—Shoes, First Floor

SALE OF SHOES

On the Bargain Highway

WOMEN'S SHOES **\$2.95**
At Pair

Dress Shoes and Oxfords, mostly from our upstairs department, and regularly sold at a much higher price. Smart styles in suede and smooth leathers—pumps, straps and ties with Cuban and high heels. Walking Oxfords with low heels. Brogues and sport types.



WOMEN SHOES **\$1.95**
At Pair

A saving of a Dollar a pair on this big group of Shoes. Dressy types and Low-heel Oxfords.

MEN'S SHOES **\$2.95**
At Pair

Reduced prices on short lines Men's and Boys' Oxfords. An attractive group of regular patterns as well as many smart young men's styles.
—Bargain Highway, Arcade Building



January CLEARANCE Sale



January Clearance of Silks and Velvets

TAFETA SILKS
Regular 98c a yard for **50c**

This is a nice, crisp, quality Taffeta, 36 inches wide, and shown in colors of black, white, rust, navy and powder.

LYONS SILK VELVET
Regular \$1.59 a yard for **\$1.00**

Excellent quality French Chiffon Velvet, 36 inches wide, and offered in beautiful shades for evening wear.

PRINTED DRESS CREPES
Regular 98c a yard for **49c**

A very reliable quality Dress Crepe in smart designs and color blendings; 38 inches wide.

SELF COLOR DRESS CREPES—98c a yard for **65c**

A splendid quality Dress Crepe shown in this season's popular shades. Ideal for afternoon or business wear; 38 inches wide.

JACQUARD AND BLISTER CREPES
Regular \$1.59 a Yard, for **79c**

Beautiful soft uncrushable qualities in this very special clearing line of Dress Crepes; 38 inches wide.

JACQUARD DRESS CREPES at HALF PRICE!
Regular \$1.98 a yard for **99c**

Beautiful quality Crepes in self shades, showing neat small designs. This season's popular colors; 38 inches wide.

MATALASSE CREPES—Regular \$2.25 a yard for **\$1.25**

Very best quality Matalasse Dress Crepes in very small designs; 38 inches wide.

CRUSH VELVET—Regular \$2.98 a yard for **\$1.59**

A wonderful quality in a perfect black in this evening wrap French Velvet; 38 inches wide.

MOIRE SILKS
Regular 98c a yard for **79c**

Permanent Moire Silks, 38 inches wide, in a nice range of colors.

—Silks, Main Floor

Sale Offerings in the Dress Goods Section

NOVELTY WEAVE COATINGS—New fabrics in smart designs favoring grey, brown, blue and mottled effects, 54 inches wide. Regular \$2.75 to **\$1.95**

SWANSDOWN COATINGS—A camel-cloth weave, light weight and thick—splendid for coats, capes or dressing gowns. Navy, brown, fawn and black. Regular \$3.98 a yard for **\$2.79**

SUPERFINE BLACK SERGE—An imported 54-inch "B.D.A." fine twill serge for dresses, skirts and light suits. Limited quantity. Regular \$3.50 a yard for **\$2.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL—54-inch SUITING TWEEDS on Sale, a Yard
FOR SUITS, SKIRTS, SLACKS, DRESSES — MANUFACTURER'S MILL ENDS—Sturdy fabrics, attractive patterns and colorings. Useful lengths from 1 to 6 yards. **\$1.29**

37-inch STRIPED FLANNEL—An all-wool blazer or kimono weave; medium weight. Will wash well. Alternate 1½-inch black and white stripe only. Regular 98c a yard. Sale price **49c**

54-inch WOOL COATINGS in self colors. Navy, curl, fancy velour, new ribbed weave and others. Navy, brown and black. Regular \$2.75 and **\$1.95**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



January Sale of WOOLS

Well-known Brands—Exceptional Values

No Phone Orders or Exchanges

ROSE FINGERING WOOL—Discontinued shades. Six colors only. On sale, a skein **19c**

"NOVALINE"—A pure wool boucle with popular nubby finish. A wool suitable for dresses, suits and sweaters. Limited quantity. On sale, a skein **19c**

CORTICELLI—Mercerized knitting and croch cotton suitable for table mats, sweaters, etc. Regular **10c**

BLOSSOM CREPE—A rayon knitting yarn ideal for blouses and baby dresses. Colors include grey, geranium, rose, roseberry, tan and light green. Regular 25c a ball. On sale for **19c**

—Wools, First Floor

Commences Tuesday, January 3

IN THE MEN'S SHOE SHOP
JANUARY SALE OF

Men's Shoes



Men's Oxfords At **\$3.95**

Regular line of \$5.00 Shoes. Black or brown calfskin. Repeater Shoes in a range of shapes and styles. Broken lines of best sellers, but sizes broken.

Men's Shoes At **\$5.00**

Selected lines from our Invictus and Albion stocks—Scotch grain and calf oxfords and brogues. Black or brown.

DON'T MISS THIS GROUP

—Men's Shoes, Arcade Bldg., Government St.

The Boy's Store

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS FOR JANUARY SALE

Youths' Tweed Suits **\$8.95**
Former Price \$13.95

SUITS OF WOOL TWEED tailored in single and double-breasted style and very smartly finished. Grey and brown patterns. One pair of long pants. Sizes 33 to 37.



Boys' and Youths' Overcoats **\$8.95**
Regular \$15.00 for

The Coats are of blue Chinchilla, Melton cloth and tweed. All smartly fashioned in double-breasted style. Sizes 28 to 36.

WINDBREAKERS of suede cloth, mackinaw and freize. New styles. Light and dark shades. Sizes 26 to 36. Regular \$3.50 for **\$2.00**

CORDUROY LONG PANTS in fancy checks and patterns. Newest, smartest styles. Sizes 28 to 34 waist. Regular \$5.50 a pair for **\$2.95**

SWEATERS of excellent material. Broken lines and a large range of sizes and styles, weights and weaves. Sizes 26 to 40. Regular \$4.95 each. On sale for **\$2.95**

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Two-piece style. Good weight material in stripes and patterns. Sizes 24 to 34. A bargain at, each **50c**

—Boys' Store, Government St.

FOR MEN

A January Sale Snap Tuesday

40 Overcoats

Former Values to \$22.50 **\$11.95**

Marked to Sell at

The Overcoats are tailored smartly from ALL-WOOL SCOTCH TWEEDS, HARRIS TWEEDS and other fine quality cloths. There are

ENGLISH RAGLANS, SLIP-ONS AND FANCY-BACK MODELS, Including WRAP MODELS

Most Outstanding Values at This Early Period in Winter

ALSO 75 MEN'S Overcoats

From Broken Ranges of Our Better-quality Coats

There are many "Forecaster" Coats in this selection. All the Coats are well and stylishly tailored and fashioned from quality cloths, including

MANX TWEEDS (Made in the Isle of Man), ISAAC CARR'S WEST OF ENGLAND CLOTH, KYNOCK TWEEDS and FOX'S WEST OF ENGLAND TWEED

Models Are Mostly English Raglans
Sizes 34 to 44. Here's a chance to get a high-grade Coat at a very low price.

The Coats are sold on our Budget Plan—One-third down, balance in two equal monthly payments.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Formerly Priced at \$27.50 and \$35.00
Marked for January Sale at

\$18.95

1,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S SOCKS **65c**
Former \$1.00 Values for

2 PAIRS \$1.25

IMPORTED SOCKS—All Botany wool and silk and wool. Fancy patterns and a variety of colors. All PERFECTS. Broken standard lines. All sizes.

Men's Dress Socks **39c**
Former Values 65c a Pair for

2 PAIRS 75c

Imported All-wool Socks—fancy patterns. Grey and heather shades. Fine rib or plain stitch. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



MEN'S PYJAMAS

TWO SPECIAL JANUARY VALUES

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS (Yama) cloth—Made with kite front or lapel collar. Colored stripe patterns. All sizes. Formerly \$1.95 a suit for **\$1.69**

FLANNELETTE NIGHTSHIRTS with collar. Several colors and fancy patterns. All sizes. \$1.75 values for **\$1.59**

2 suits for \$3.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Combinations

Cream Elastic Rib Combinations—No button style, long sleeves, knee or ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.00**
A suit.

Men's Lawn Handkerchiefs

Soft-finish Handkerchiefs with colored borders. Plain white or all colored. Special 4 for **50c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

BARGAINS IN BOOKS—See our bargain tables of Books. Books of all kinds, including fiction and nonfiction, and children's Books AT QUICK CLEARING PRICES.

GOOD STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS **49c**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

KIRKHAM'S STAFF

Extend to All Their Friends
Best Wishes for a Happy New Year
612 FORT ST.

DON'T MISS . . .

CATHCART'S
ANNUAL
SHOE SALE

NOW IN FULL SWING!
THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES—1208 DOUGLAS ST.

BULOVA

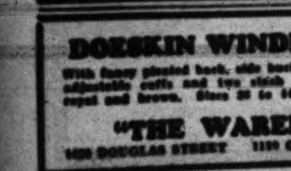


24
ROSE'S
JEWELLERS OPTICIANS

T.B. Veterans to Hold
Annual Banquet

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Tubercular Veterans Branch No. 18, Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., will again give their annual banquet to the veterans in David Spencer's dining room on Thursday, January 5, at 6.30 p.m.

An invitation is extended to all members to attend this function, after which the gathering will proceed to the club rooms for a card party, where refreshments will be served.

'Hochelaga' Scene
Of Delightful
Yule Dance

Commander and Mrs. R. Wainman Wood entertained at their home, "Hochelaga," Rockland Avenue, last evening at a delightful holiday dance for their son, Thomas. The reception rooms, where dancing took place, were beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme, and supper was served in the upstairs billiard room, which was decorated with illuminated Christmas trees, with poinsettias and tall red tapers in silver candelabra adorning the table.

THE INVITED GUESTS

The invited guests included the Misses Betty McMurray, Sue Jones, Sheila Williams, Rosemary Williams, Barbara Bate, Rachel Jukes, Daphne Nunn, Margot Greer, Pamela Jones, Diana and Josephine Brown, Ruth and Betty Lou Horton, Verna Kennedy, Mary and Connie Stephens, Jane Holland, Joyce and Joy Winsby, Laura Bapty, Josephine Wilson, Denise Mara, Vera Kennedy, Smith, Patsy Watson, Mary Rogers, Sheila McCabe, Muriel L'Heuff, Gwen Wright, Joan Forrester, Marjorie Lindgren, Betty Thatcher, Gladys Van Eck, Thelma Fletcher, Jane Barker, Ann Ride-wood, Helen Woodcroft, Betty Millins, Frances Steer.

Patricia Wright, Helen Cornwall, Elizabeth Angus, Audrey Eberts, Betty Burns, Pat Williams, Bertha and Jane Burnett, Patricia Craig, Mary Orme, Cary Willgren, Joan Fisher, Agnes Proudfoot, Joan Austen-Leigh, Nancy Shaw.

Messrs. Athol Sutherland, Brown, Monty Drake, Sandy Hunter, John Earl, Pat, Bate, Sandy Thompson, James Tyhurst, James McArthur, John Kennedy-Smith, John Ogilvie, Christopher Smith, Desmond Holmes, Philip Holmes, Derek Wilby, John Martin, Philip Brodeur, John McCallum, Norman Beard, John Allen, Wallace Earle, Francis Gregory, David Pownall, William Tysse, Douglas Sutcliffe, William Fortt, James Asselstine, James Murray, Bill Turner, George Clark, Alan Brown, Peter Forrest, Andy Molson, Terence Todd, James Proudfoot, John Armstrong, Walter Fricker, Robert Hemmingsen, Robert Lane, William Orme.

Tom Treherne, Ian Harris, Alistair Gillespie, Kenneth Scharrif, Ian MacDonald, Alistair Macdonald, Peter and Alistair Denbigh, Jack Grogan, Philip and L. Musgrave, William Brown, Robert Stephens, Christopher, Norman, Bill Ridewood, Peter Coste, John Nation, Ian McPherson, R. Massy, D. H. Massy, Angus Kenning, John Uthoff and Colin Peter Ruthertford.

Luxury Parties An
Economic Aid

Says New York Paper
Commending
Brenda Frazier

NEW YORK (CP)—Brenda Diana Duff Frazier was commended indirectly by the tabloid New York Daily News today for helping dispose of some of the United States' surplus produce among 2,000 socialite consumers. The newspaper made its compliment in taking an editorial whack at those whom it called "share-the-wealthers" for complaining about the \$25,000 coming-out party staged at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for the girl whose grandfather is Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, the Canadian banker.

The News said the \$10,000 spent for food and drink for Diana's guests would do something towards reducing the surplus of the country's wild rice, black beans, rye and Scotch.



MISS MAUREEN GRUTE

Mrs. Margaret Grute, 650 Linden Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Maureen Constance, to Mr. Denis G. Humphries, second son of Mrs. Humphries, 1290 Richardson Street, and the late Mr. Albert J. Humphries of Victoria. The wedding will take place in February.



MR. DENIS HUMPHRIES

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber returned to Government House this afternoon from Vancouver, where last night they attended the ball given by the officers of the Seaford Highlanders. Prior to the ball they were guests at a dinner given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, whose daughter, Miss Margaret Clark, made her formal debut at the ball.

Mr. Frank Garrett, formerly of Victoria, has arrived from Vancouver and will spend the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Readings of Sidney are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cooper, Burnside Road.

Mrs. A. F. D. Macgachan of the Uplands has been spending the week in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macgachan, West 16th Street.

Miss Constance Bell Irving came over today from Vancouver to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell Irving, Linkleas Avenue, Oak Bay.

Miss Doreen Jack is returning to school here after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Jack at Stewart, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards, Seattle, arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker, 2307 Belmont Avenue.

Mr. Robert Yerburgh of Prince Rupert will leave on Monday for his home after spending his Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. V. Yerburgh, Middleton Avenue.

Major and Mrs. J. Earl Hunter of Calgary arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday morning to spend the New Year season with Mrs. Hunter's brother, Mr. Douglas Hunter.

After spending the last week here with his mother, Mrs. J. Murray Cameron, Foul Bay Road, Mr. Dalton Cameron will leave tomorrow for his home in Nelson.

Mrs. A. Anderson of Burns Lake and her brother, Mr. G. Saul of Decker Lake, will leave tomorrow by motor for their homes after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saul, Falmouth Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Beach Drive, were among the guests at the annual ball of the Seaford Highlanders in Vancouver last night. While in the mainland city they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fairlie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brough have returned to their home on Royal Terrace after spending the holiday season in Vancouver with friends. On Wednesday evening they were guests at a supper and bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe in the mainland city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGregor entertained at a bridge party last night at their home on Granite Street, in honor of Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew, who will leave shortly for Ottawa to attend the sessions of the Federal House, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Vancouver, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive, have staying with them for the holiday season their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins and their children.

After spending his Christmas vacation in Victoria with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Irving Road, Mr. Colenso Miller will return on Monday afternoon to Vancouver to resume his studies at the U.B.C.

Mrs. Macdougall and Miss Macdougall of Vancouver are visitors in Victoria, having come over to spend the seasons' holidays here with Mrs. Macdougall's daughter, Mrs. W. Sloan, St. Patrick Street.

The Misses Muriel and Aileen Aylard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aylard and their children are leaving to join the winter colony of Victorians in Arizona. They will return to Victoria some time in the spring.

Mr. John Monckton, who has been spending his Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Monckton, Prospect Lake, will return to Vancouver on Monday to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McPherson of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall MacPherson of Cranbrook, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Hon. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, Newport Avenue, will leave tomorrow night for their homes on the mainland.

This afternoon at her home, "Schuhum," Rockland Avenue, Miss Kathleen Agnew was "at home" to a large number of guests from 4 to 7. Throughout the home Christmas decorations were effectively used to enhance the setting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Hollywood Crescent, entertained friends on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for their daughter, Miss Frances Schroeder, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Jagura will take place next week. The reception rooms were effectively decorated with Yuletide holly, greenery and the traditional fir tree, gaily trimmed and lighted by a myriad of tiny colored globes. Santa Claus brought the bride-elect many pretty and useful gifts on his sleigh. The guests enjoyed 500, the winners being Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. Wilfred Schroeder. Later a buffet supper was served.

The presentation of a traveling bag was made by the Saanich municipal staff at Royal Oak yesterday afternoon to Miss Clare Lunde, who has been on the staff for six years, and is now leaving to take up a position in Vancouver. Reeve Crouch expressed the best wishes of the staff for Miss Lunde's future success. Following the presentation to Miss Lunde, Mr. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk, on behalf of the municipal employees, presented Reeve Crouch with a club bag as a token of their goodwill for his association with the municipality for the last 12 years as reeve. In expressing his appreciation and thanks, Reeve Crouch asked that the staff co-operate and give every assistance to the incoming reeve and council.

Miss Buntie Sloan, who has been spending her Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, York Place, will return to Vancouver on Tuesday to resume her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Kaye Stone entertained a few friends at her home, 217 Wildwood Avenue, on Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed, and supper served from the Misses Willa Andrews, Irene Clarke, Margaret Cook, Winnie Graham, Sylvia Gurton, Jean Phillips, Iris Noel and Kay Thorne.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Woodridge was christened at St. Andrew's Cathedral by Rev. Father Gaudette, the baby receiving the names Brian Robert. The godparents were Mrs. D. J. Patterson of Holmfild, Manitoba, and Mr. W. R. Nunn of Port Alberni. After the ceremony a luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodridge for immediate relatives. The lace-covered table was artistically decorated with baby dolls and storks and centred with a cut glass bowl of violets.

Mrs. H. F. VanEck entertained at a young people's dance on Thursday evening at the Uplands Golf Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Gladys VanEck. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with greenery and Christmas colors, and the buffet supper tables were bright with holly and poinsettias and illuminated by red candles. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scott, Mrs. VanEck and Mrs. Macdonald played bridge while the young people danced, the music being provided by one of Victoria's popular four-piece orchestras.

Mrs. Max Plimpton of Nanaimo and her son, Derek, who spent Christmas with Mrs. Plimpton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer, Beach Drive, left yesterday for home. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Spencer was hostess at a largely-attended tea party at her home on Beach Drive. Throughout the home Christmas decorations were displayed. Mrs. Drakey and Mrs. George Duncan presided at the tea table, being assisted in serving by Mrs. Spencer's daughters, Mrs. Ben Davies and Mrs. Ben Hethay and Mrs. George Pauline. The dining-room was in charge of Mrs. Jack Neary.

A kitchen shower was held recently by the "Bapeo Girls" in honor of Miss Audrey Blair, who is to be married shortly. The many useful gifts were arranged beneath a beautifully-decorated Christmas tree, while the same seasonal color scheme was used throughout the rooms. During luncheon Mr. J. C. Pendray presented Miss Blair with a handsome cheque with the compliments of the firm. The invited guests were the Misses Audrey Blair, Kay White, Pearl Matthews, Alice Muriel, Charlotte Ashorn, Laura Tebo, Joan Lewis, Enid Mellor, Dorothy Vye, Jean McNaught, Winnie Abbott, Violet Holt, May Rutherford, Florence McKinnon, Ruth Anderson, Grace Tull and Isobel Nicholls.

Christmas seals have been helping to fight tuberculosis ever since 1907.

May Health
Prosperity and Happiness
Be Yours
Throughout the Coming Year

Optometrist

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

647 YATES STREET

Local Girl Bride
At Wedding at
Hotel Today

Miss Violet Morrow
Weds Chas. P. Reid
Of Wilkie, Sask.

Palms, begonias and chrysanthemums banked the fireplace in the Princess Charlotte suite of the Empress Hotel and formed an effective setting for the wedding at 11 this morning of Miss Violet Beatrice Morrow, daughter of Mrs. M. Morrow of Victoria, and Mrs. Charles P. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reid of Kindersley, Saskatchewan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh McLeod.

As the strains of the Mendelssohn Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. S. J. Straughan of Victoria, were sounded, the bride entered the room with her cousin, Mr. Cecil Freeborn, who gave her in marriage. She made an attractive picture in her floor-length gown of ivory velvet cut on princess lines, and fastened from neck to hip in the back with a row of tiny covered buttons. The sleeves were shirred to wide fullness at the top and ended in points over the wrist. The sweetheart neckline was finished with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her veil of fine embroidered net fell in soft folds from a coronet of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of Talisman roses and swansonia.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Zella Morrow of Victoria, in a charming floor-length frock of forget-me-not blue chiffon, worn with a quilted bolero jacket of chiffon in matching shade. Her Bo-peep hat and lace mitts were in the same soft shade of blue, the hat being tied with pink velvet ribbons. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue forget-me-nots and pink rosebuds.

Mr. Joseph Parr of Wilkie, Sask., acted as best man. During the signing of the register Miss Patricia Straughan, Victoria, played a violin solo, "The Rosary." Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride's cake, surmounted with a vase of sweet-heart rosebuds, centred the beautifully-decorated table. The mother wore for the occasion a black lace floor-length gown, with a corsage of pink carnations. The happy couple left on the afternoon boat for a short honeymoon to be spent in Seattle and Vancouver. The bride's traveling costume was of dark green matelasse crepe with suede accessories to match, over which she wore a mink-striped muskrat coat, cut on swag lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will make their home at Wilkie, Sask., where Mr. Reid is manager of MacDonalds Consolidated Ltd.

Miss E. Remington
Becomes Bride of
Owen Goward

Bishop of Oregon's
Niece Wed-to
Cadbore Bay Man

A wedding of much interest in Victoria was solemnized at the Church of the Redeemer in Portland, Ore., on December 17, when Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. J. Percy Remington, Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Remington, became the bride of Mr. Owen Goward, only son of Mrs. Bernard G. Goward and the late Mr. Goward, "Woodlands," Cadboro Bay, V.I. Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, uncle of the bride, officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bishop Walter Mitchell, Phoenix, Arizona, and was lovely in a graceful wedding gown and veil worn by her aunt, Mrs. William P. Remington at her marriage in 1905. The gown, made in Paris, was of exquisite lace over cream colored satin, and the rose-point on the veil and front panel of the gown belonged to the bride's mother. The orange blossoms which held the veil in place were those worn by the mother of the groom at her wedding. At her throat the bride wore a diamond and sapphire brooch, the gift of Mrs. Frank Frazier. The bridal bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and bouvardia.

AUNT IS ATTENDANT

Mrs. Walter Mitchell, aunt of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a handsome floor length gown of black velvet, with matching hat and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. F. R. Williams, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man, while the ushers were Rev. F. C. Wisenbach, Pendleton; Mr. George Newlands and Mr. Curtis Bailey, both of Portland.

White chrysanthemums and greenery were used for altar and chancel. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Remington. Following the wedding Bishop and Mrs. Remington entertained at luncheon at their home for members of the family and the out-of-town guests. Quantities of white candies were used with a white creche, on the mantelpiece. The color scheme was green, white and silver. At the bride's table, crossed with bands of white satin ribbon, a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, formed the

centrepiece. The table was lighted by tapers in tall crystal candelabra.

HONEYMOON IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goward left shortly afterwards for Minneapolis to visit Mrs. Goward's sister, Mrs. Alex Lukens, thence proceeding to Philadelphia by motor, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Goward's mother. For traveling the bride wore a smart frock of brown and green Scotch wool plaid, with box-pleated skirt and a brown wool topcoat.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Bernard G. Goward, Miss Joy Phillips and Mr. F. R. Williams, all of Victoria, Bishop and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. George Newlands, Mrs. Thomas Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bailey, all of Portland, and Miss Anne Lang, The Dalles, Oregon.

Birth Control Urged
As Population Factor

LONDON (CP)—Lord Horder, famous London physician, at a meeting of the Birth Control Association, replied to the accusation that the association was responsible for the declining birth rate.

"Any sane nation must have birth control as one of the planks in its platform," he said. "We encourage births where births are reasonable and where child and mother have the chance of health and happiness, but not otherwise. Nations may have opportune reasons for encouraging births at costs and hazards. We are not yet, thank God, in an opportune position."

The Countess of Limerick said birth control clinics should be an integral part of any sane population policy, and would lessen abortions.

Honor Swedish Singer
STOCKHOLM—A statue has been unveiled in the Town Park at Ljungby, South Sweden, of the world-famous Swedish singer, Christina Nilsson, Marchioness Casa de Miranda, who died in 1921.

Mr. Walter Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hughes, Balfour Avenue, will leave on Monday for Seattle to enter the University of Washington.

MEN . . .
Trusses, Bodybelts
Elastic Hosiery
Ankle and Knee Supports
Arch Bracers
EXPERT FITTING
PRIVATE FITTING-ROOM
MacFarlane Drug
CONFIDENTIAL
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

Here Are 4 Proved Ways
To Relieve Discomforts
of Colds

1 Head-Cold Sniffles and Sneezes. Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water, then inhale the steaming vapors. These medicated vapors loosen phlegm, clear air-passages, make breathing easier. Then, at bedtime, massage throat and chest with VapoRub; leave bed-covering loose around neck so the medicated vapors, released by body heat, can be inhaled freely during the night. VapoRub's direct action brings comfort—relieves local congestion—helps you relax into restful sleep. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.



2 Coughing or Sore Throat due to the cold. Use steam treatment outlined above. Also put a small lump of VapoRub on the tongue. It melts, trickles slowly down—bathes the throat with soothing medication which brings comforting relief to the irritated membranes and checks tendency to cough.



3 Night Coughs due to congestion of children—can often be prevented by massaging VapoRub on throat and chest at bedtime.



4 Chest Colds. Thoroughly massage VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. VapoRub goes right to work—free ways of once: (1) Direct through the skin like a poultice; (2) Direct on the irritated air-passages as its medicated vapors are inhaled with every breath. This direct double action loosens phlegm—eases coughing—clears the air-passages—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves local congestion.

Children's Colds are always a problem to mothers. Neglect is dangerous, because it often paves the way for more serious trouble. But constant internal dosing is risky, too. It often upsets a delicate little stomach, lowers resistance just when it is most needed to overcome the cold and ward off complications. . . . It is for these reasons that most mothers depend on VapoRub to relieve the misery of their children's colds. With VapoRub there's no needless dosing, no risk of stomach upsets. It can be used freely, as often as needed, on even the youngest child.

Many Other Ways in which VapoRub can help you are described in the medically-approved directions folder that comes in each VapoRub package.

ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:

Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes
Than All Other Medications of Its Kind



Further Proved in One of the World's
Largest Series of Clinical Tests on Colds



**Wishing You All
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year**

**NEW YEAR
Greetings.**

Health, Joy, Good Cheer and
Abundant Prosperity For All!

B.M. Clarke
711 YATES ST.



**Happy and Prosperous
New Year to All**
IDEAL MEAT MARKET
1314 DOUGLAS ST.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
IVY'S BEAUTY SALON
NOW LOCATED AT
706 BROUGHTON ST.
(SUSSEX BUILDING)

The new salon is modern and up to the minute in every way. Well-trained operators will continue to give the efficient service and careful attention to individual needs that Ivy's Beauty Nook is noted for.

NEW SALON OPEN
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Children's Party at Esquimalt Club

Over 100 persons, including mothers, fathers and scores of happy children gathered in St. Paul's Church House on Thursday evening at the Esquimalt Community Club's annual Christmas party. The hall was decorated with Christmas streamers and a beautiful Christmas tree occupied one corner of the room.

Among those present were: Reeve and Mrs. A. Lockley and Rev. and Mrs. A. Bischlager, the Reeve and Mrs. Bischlager kindly acting as judges in the various competitions. Santa Claus paused for a short visit on his way "north," and gave balloons to all the kiddies and joined with them in singing Christmas carols.

The entertainment group, headed by B. T. Derry, put on a good program at intervals during the evening. Among the numbers were a silhouette "A Doctor's Office," "School Days," a playlet, "The Joys of Motoring," and the

ever-popular "Where Did You Get That Hat?" Among the accompanists were: Mrs. Derry, Mrs. N. Stewart, Miss D. McVie and Miss J. Robinson and Mrs. Derry and Arthur Kiteley entertained with piano and accordion solos.

"The Lambeth Walk" was an amusing competition, won by Mr. J. Kerridge and Mrs. J. Rimmer in the senior group and the Misses M. Hughes and A. Vosper in the juniors.

Musical chairs was won by Isabel Stewart and Jean Maynard, and the "spot waltz" by Miss J. Derry and Mr. Derry.

A major "What-not" hour was conducted by L. Howe, winners being Irene Thomas, Barbara McVie, Kenneth Silburn, Jean Maynard, Francis Langlois, and "Rickey" McVie. Much fine talent was displayed by the young artists, making it very difficult for the judges to select winners.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Petrie and her assistants, and oranges, apples, candy and pop were given out by the committee in charge.

To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

**Does the Work in a Hurry,
Saves Money, Easily Mixed.**

Here's an old home remedy you've never used, and for real results, it is still a very dependable thing for dispelling coughs. Try it once, and you'll never be without it.

It's so trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed — a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really superior cough remedy — more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such prompt, pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Clubwomen's News

The annual meeting of the Ministering Circle of The King's Daughters will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 in the rooms.

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 at headquarters.

The Ladies' C.P.R. Bowling Club will hold a bridge tea on Wednesday next at 2:15 in the social clubrooms, Belleville Street.

The Graduate Nurses Association will hold a meeting at St. Joseph's Hospital, January 3, at 8.

The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at 2:30 at headquarters.

Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George will hold their regular business meeting in the S.O.E. Hall next Wednesday evening at 8.

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 3, at 8 p.m.

Rockland Park, W.C.T.U., will observe the annual day of prayer on Friday, January 6, at 3 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. All W.C.T.U. members and friends are invited to attend.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday, January 3, at 7:30, at the Bishop's Palace, View Street.

The usual monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on the first Monday of the month, January 2, 1939, at 8, in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church house.

At a meeting held recently by the Women's Auxiliary it was decided to hold the annual banquet of the W.A. to the Tuberculosis Veterans at Spencer's dining-room on Thursday, January 5, at 6:15. Members are asked to notify the secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, G 7781, at their earliest convenience.

The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Lister, 145 Olive Street, on Tuesday evening at 8. Further papers on the "Japan Chart" will be given, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of members and friends.

The United Presbyterian executive will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at 2:30, in the parlour of the First United Church. Presidents of the various W.M.S. auxiliaries will be welcome as final arrangements for the annual meeting, which is to be held on January 25, 26 and 27, will be completed.

The general meeting of the Prince Edward Branch Canadian Legion will be held in their clubroom, Legion Hall, Langford, on Tuesday next at 8:30. The W.A. of the same branch will meet at the same time in their committee rooms. The card party will be held on Wednesday night, prize winners were: Bridge, ladies Mrs. Goodman, gents Mr. H. A. Hincks; five hundred, ladies Mrs. Jamieson, men's Mr. Jamieson.

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held their social meeting recently, the worthy president, Mrs. R. Humber, presiding; also the district deputy, Mrs. A. James and Mrs. Tyrell, worthy president of Princess Alexandra Lodge, having seats on the platform. During the evening, Mrs. A. James presented the worthy president, Mrs. P. Humber, with a gift, Mrs. A. L. Harrison, Mrs. Manson, Mrs. D. McKenzie, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. J. Hill were presented with 25-year membership pins. Mrs. W. Skett presented gifts on behalf of the choir to Mrs. Shrimpton, Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. J. Dick. A silver addenda was held by the officers and refreshments were served bringing the 25th anniversary celebrations to a close.

Group "A" of the Women's Association of First United Church met Wednesday in the manager's room, Mrs. F. W. Laing, president, in the chair. The annual reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, and were very satisfactory. On behalf of the members, Mrs. J. S. Conibear thanked Mrs. Laing, the president, for her co-operation during her term of office, and the president thanked the officers and members for working with her so faithfully. It was decided to hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, January 4, at 2:30 at Mrs. McLeod's, 1900 Belmont Avenue. The ladies chosen to attend to represent group "A" to discuss reorganization were: Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Conibear, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Nielsen and Miss Armstrong. The meeting closed by mizpah benediction. Tea was served by the social committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chas. White, the former Miss Mary Kathryn Sparrow, who were married at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, on December 10.

Mrs. Angus McKeown Dies on Mainland

Well-known Resident
Succumbs While
Visiting Daughters

Mrs. Altha Loretta McKeown, widow of Angus McKeown of 93 Cambridge Street, Victoria, died suddenly yesterday in Vancouver, where she had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Frank Gow. Funeral services will be held in Vancouver next Tuesday, Rev. E. F. Church officiating.

Mrs. McKeown was born in the United States, but had been a resident of Victoria since before the Great War, at which time she entered wholeheartedly into Red Cross work and other activities.

She was a member of the Metropolitan United Church, and represented it on the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage board. She had also been a member of the Y.M.C.A. Women's Auxiliary for a number of years, and was at one time on the purchasing committee of the Jubilee Hospital W.A.

Of recent years indifferent health had curtailed her activities, but to the end she retained her interest in church and philanthropic undertakings.

Besides her two daughters and several grandchildren in Vancouver, Mrs. McKeown leaves one sister, Mrs. Thomas Manley of Sarnia, Ont.

Ruth Draper May Tour Canada

Noted Artist Now
Appearing in
Manhattan

By TED FARAH
NEW YORK (CP) — Ruth Draper, the best one-woman show in the international theatre, returned to Manhattan this week with her famous character sketches and her agent made it known that she is contemplating a transcontinental tour of Canada.

Since her last appearance here almost three years ago, Miss Draper has played in England, India, Siam, Malaya, Burma, Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

Miss Draper, who writes all her own sketches and plays them on stages without scenery and only a minimum of props such as chairs and tables, is in a large measure a woman of mystery. She never has been interviewed by a journalist and the only details of her private life ascertainable are those she might happen to reveal from the stage in telling how she gathered the material for her monodramas.

BITTER ABOUT CANADA

Speaking about the road in Canada was what Phil Baker was doing this week, and without a note of bitterness. Returned from his tour in Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," a Pulitzer prize winner, he declared: "In Montreal I drew raves from the critics and the people stayed away in droves."

In Toronto, he had the tough luck to find himself in competition with Sonja Henie's ice carnival and the whole town flocking to see her skate with Stewart Rabin, a local product who will be her partner in a new movie.

Weddings

TSCHATTER—RIENNIER

A wedding was quietly solemnized on December 22 at 8:30 in the evening when Emm Riehnier and Emil Tschatter were joined in holy matrimony by Rev. H. H. McAllister. The bride was dressed in a pretty white gown and a bridal wreath of orange blossoms around her tiny curls.

After the wedding a buffet supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arden, Malahat Lodge, Mill Bay. Coffee was served by Miss Garcia Phillips, Victoria.

Decorations of the season was carried throughout the rooms. The table was decorated in pink and green, with red candles and small wedding cake. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Toderas, who gave them in marriage; Mr. Paul Schieker, Miss Garcia Phillips, all of Victoria; and Masters Maitland Cassi and Mark Everts of Goldstream.

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon and Christmas at the home of the groom's sister at Youbou. The young couple then will reside at St. Helen's Apartments, Victoria.

NICHOLSON—Dwyer

DUNCAN—A very quiet wedding was celebrated at St. John the Baptist Church, Duncan, Tuesday morning, when Rev. H. T. Archibald officiated at the marriage of Norah, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dwyer of Gibbins Road, and Malcolm Wilby Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson of Revelstoke.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a smart frock of light British tan crepe, brown felt hat and corsage of Talisman roses and violets. She was attended by Miss Nancy Wollaston of Victoria, whose dress was of wood violet crepe with gold trimmings, with which she wore black accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds and violets. Mr. Michael Dwyer acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception for relatives only was held at the home of the bride's parents, amid Christmas decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will spend a honeymoon on the mainland, after which they will make their home at Youbou. Mrs. Nicholson traveled in a coat of imported fleeced tweed, brown felt hat and brown accessories.

BIRKS—ARTHUR

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday, December 24, when Ivy Winnifred (Jan), daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Arthur of Duncan, V.I., was united in marriage to Mr. John Wright Birks, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Birks of Montreal. Rev. Canon Harold King officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Birks left for Victoria immediately following the ceremony.

Jewish Foster Homes

NEW YORK — Since March 300 foster homes have been found in this city for Jewish children in the drive to find 1,000 foster mothers for youngsters of the race.

Whooping cough has been known to occur in babies a day old, and in individuals of 80 years.

Wishing You All

A Happy New Year

from the management and staff of

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES

LIMITED

Quints' Lives Ever Widening In Fifth Year

By A. E. FULFORD

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP) —

When Marie Dionne, the official tear-off of the calendar at the Dafoe Nursery, stands up on her chair to rip December 31's sheet from her bedroom wall, her little chubby hands will whisk away the last day of one of the most eventful years in the quints' short lives.

In 1938 the quints broadened their mental outlook, strode steadily along their well-defined path towards healthy girlhood, weathered a serious illness, went under a surgeon's knife for the first time, made their third feature motion picture and spurned offers to be queens of the New York's World Fair.

They ate, slept, played, learned their lessons, sang and danced in a world peopled with curious tourists, flashing photographer's bulbs, white-gowned nurses, dotting doctors and interested psychologists. Even for four-and-a-half-year olds who have lived all their lives in the limelight directed toward them by their almost miraculous birth and survival, it was an unusual year.

The climax came on November 9 when five doctors stood around an improvised operating table in the Dafoe Nursery and the quints were wheeled in one by one to have their tonsils and adenoids removed.

It was the first time the youngsters whose birth May 28, 1938, excited world-wide interest, had been under an anaesthetic. The decision to take, even the slight risk to their lives attendant on such an operation was made by their physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, only after weeks of thought.

They all had been seriously ill with infected throats in July and Dr. Dafoe later disclosed that Emilie was unconscious for 48 hours. He dared not postpone the operations longer for fear winter might bring colds that would induce infection and perhaps cause death.

But the quints came through the operations, performed by Dr. Staunton Wishart, Toronto specialist, in splendid shape. A few hours after they came out of the anaesthetic they were standing in their beds shouting for food. They were kept in their nursery for two weeks but that was only a precautionary measure. There were no ill-effects.

STILL WORLD'S SWEETHEARTS

The operations and even their serious summer illness failed to halt the quints' steady gains in weight and height and they ended the year healthier children than they began it. And their mental development in 1938 was a steady movement forward. Eighteen months ago they were considered slightly under par mentally and this was not surprising considering their premature birth. But Dr. Dafoe believes now they have more than offset their handicaps.

In 1938, more than 500,000 persons saw the quints play in an enclosure beside their home. The thousands of cars from every province of Canada rolling toward the Dafoe Hospital during the summer indicated they are still the world's most-beloved youngsters.

Efforts to have their guardians move the quints to New York next summer for exhibition at the World's Fair met with failure. It seemed for a time in November that these efforts might succeed. Dr. Dafoe said it was a matter for the Ontario government and Premier Hepburn said he would not object if the guardians approved.

An uncompromising statement from their father, Olivia Dionne, settled the matter. He said he was unalterably opposed to moving them out of the Callander district and talk of their going to the fair quickly subsided. They had been offered a sum variously estimated between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000 to add to their present fortune of \$700,000.

In the summer a proposal to build a new home for the quints and their parents at Trout Lake, seven miles from their present home, roused a storm of protest around Callander and the move was dropped for the time at least.

The intention of the guardians is to reunite the children and their parents soon, but there has been no indication whether it will be done in 1939. The new home, when it is built, probably will be placed somewhere near the Dafoe Nursery, but in a spot where the quints will not be so near their visitors.

While the quints moved forward in every other way in 1938, their experience as movie stars was not happy. Their third feature was what show business would call a "flop" and it is very doubtful an option to make a fourth picture will be taken up. While their first two pictures were reasonably successful, their 1938 effort opened on a double bill at Grauman's Chinese theatre in Hollywood, a sure indication the movie industry rated it a "B" picture.

Women of England Raise \$5,000,000 For Refugees

LONDON — Help for Jewish

refugees has been given generously through the medium of the Women's Appeal Committee for German and Austrian Jewish Women and Children. This committee met recently at the Hon. Mrs. Anthony de Rothschild's house in Berkeley Square.

Mrs. de Rothschild, the president, said that since the committee's formation in 1933 nearly £1,000,000 had been raised. This money has come almost entirely from women, and is an additional contribution to the money which their husbands have subscribed. Now that this new anti-Jew drive is taking place more money is needed, and it was astounding to hear the vast sums quietly offered by many of the women present.

ACTRESS' PLEA

Miss Elizabeth Bergner, the actress and film star, hatless, in a simple black frock and coat, looking scarcely more than a child herself, made an impassioned plea for help, describing the horrors through which the Jewish children were at present passing.

"We do not choose to dissipate our strength by returning hate for hate, abuse for abuse, humiliation for humiliation," she said. "We have a mission to fulfill and this fulfillment will be our weapon and our resistance, and our only answer."

The enthusiasm and eagerness displayed was amazing. One woman pulled off her daintily veiled toque and handed it around. Pounds notes were thrown from all directions like falling leaves, and quite another £100 must have been collected in a few minutes. Altogether £8,000 was raised in the afternoon.

Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Will Hold Frolic Tonight

This evening the Y.W.C.A. annual New Year's Eve dance and frolic will give a large number of young people an opportunity to welcome in the new year at what promises to be a very successful party. An excellent orchestra has been engaged and novelties of all kinds will add to the fun. The plans are in the hands of a representative committee from both associations with the secretaries, Miss Dorothy Beech and Mr. Vivian Shoemaker, assisting. There will also be a short entertainment and refreshments will be served. Tickets for this affair may be secured by presentation of an invitation or by communicating with any club members.

All club activities will resume next week with the exception of the two clubs who usually meet on Monday evening. Their first meeting will be held on Monday, January 9. The various executives have been busily planning interesting activities for the coming season. Once again an invitation is extended to all girls interested in these activities to attend and become acquainted.

Women Succeed in Management in New Fields

Marriage Guidance
Also Unique
Feature of London

By MOLLIE MCGEE

Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON (CP) — A new profes-

sion for women in England has been given much prominence lately owing to the centenary celebrations for Octavia Hill, pioneer of good housing.

The far-sighted woman who originated housing estate management by women could scarcely have hoped for such successful results as have followed her labor. More than 350 women in the Society of Women Housing Managers gathered at a dinner in honor of the pioneer and trained women are in constant demand for the great blocks of modern flats that are replacing London tenements.

The woman municipal housing manager, trained in economics, psychology, house planning and interior decoration, acts as a link between the city housing committee and the housewife. She can make suggestions for improvement and watch out for faults that can be remedied.

The first woman to take such a job—aside from the pioneers—took over a large municipal estate in Chesterfield in 1927. Since then there has been a steady demand for trained workers.

An exhibition showing the improvement in home conditions since Miss Octavia Hill's time up to the present was organized by an outstanding authority, Miss Elizabeth Denby, who worked for seven years on slum clearance and rehousing in one of London's worst areas.

MARRIAGE GUIDANCE

Housing problems, however, are not the only part of domestic arrangements interesting social workers on this side at the moment. A Marriage Guidance Council of Harley Street "Happiness" doctors has set itself up to give wise advice to young couples so that they may have a better chance of success in their married lives.

Doctors, clergymen and psychologists work together. Among them are such famous men as Sir Walter Langdon Brown and Sir Farquhar Buzzard. Young people seeking the council's advice must pay a subscription of 5s and are expected to give a donation to the funds when they see the specialists.

The council has the intention of increasing its work till it can provide lectures and consultations to all who are over 18 years of age in the larger centres in this country.

Another movement affecting home life is the increased teaching of domestic subjects in the public elementary schools. This month 12 young girls who should make almost perfect mothers are expected to visit the Ministry of Health to receive awards offered by the National Baby Week Council in co-operation with the Association of Teachers of Domestic Subjects for a competition on the bringing up of children.

Here are some of the questions the 13 and 14-year-olds answered: "If you had a home of your own, how would you make it safe for a toddler to live in?"

"What clothes should a baby of six months wear in winter (a) in-door; (b) out-of-doors?"

"Give some rules for the feeding of children of two."

Twins' Cradle of 1811

BOSTON — A mahogany cradle made in 1811 for twin daughters features a sale of antiques here to raise historical restoration funds.

New In Salt

NEW YORK — A new vegetable salt made of eight baby vegetables, soy milk powder and sea salt is favored by some housewives here.

WISHING EVERYONE A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
A. K. LOVE

710 VIEW STREET

© 1938

Highlights of 1938 World News

(BY THE CANADIAN PRESS)

New Year's Greetings

MAYOR McDAVIN
Victoria

"The year just closing has been a very good year, and in a civic way excellent progress has been made. The outlook for 1939 is equally bright and I see no reason for anything but optimism in so far as civic affairs are concerned."

"It is true there is a good deal of unrest in the world and the clouds of war hang over many lands, but we can but hope that 1939 will bring some improvement to the present unsettled condition of international affairs."

"I can but wish for the citizens of Victoria a bright and prosperous New Year and trust that any difficulties we may encounter along the highway of 1939 will be easily overcome."

REEVE-ELECT A. G. LAM-
BRICK, Saanich.

"Speaking for the Municipality of Saanich, as the new year of 1939 is about to begin, I wish to convey to the people of Saanich my best wishes for a happy and prosperous year."

"I also wish to convey to the public of Greater Victoria my best wishes for 1939, and for co-operation in all matters of mutual interest with Saanich municipality."

"I hope the people of Saanich will look upon the taxes paid by them for services rendered as a good investment—one of the best as we intend to give the Saanich people the best possible service at the minimum of cost in 1939."

REEVE ALEX. LOCKLEY
Esquimalt

"At the close of another year, the residents of Esquimalt are able to look back upon a year of real progress, and new hopes for the future."

"The number and values of building permits have doubled during the past few years. The large increase in the personnel of the naval and military forces has brought a demand for more homes and other attendant activities."

"The several clubs and associations established in our municipality have done splendid work in their different spheres during the past year."

"The permanent forces of the Navy and Army being established here, means that a special significance attaches to the proposed visit of our King and Queen next year."

"It is many years since Esquimalt entered a new year with brighter hopes and better prospects."

REEVE TAYLOR, OAK BAY

"When all the rest of Canada is experiencing bleak winter weather and severe snowstorms, roses are blooming in Oak Bay gardens as we welcome the dawn of 1939, after a year of great progress and prosperity."

"Oak Bay has experienced a very successful year, and we have every reason to expect that the coming year will be one of continued expansion and development. A great many important improvements enhancing the scenic beauties of the municipality and the convenience of our residents, have been carried out since 1938 began, and we have a big program of work in view for the coming year."

"Greater Victoria as a whole and the municipalities individually, have had to face many serious problems during the past year, and while a satisfactory solution to some of them has yet to be found, we have reason for gratification in the spirit of co-operation between the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt that the advent of these problems has aroused. It is my sincere hope that this co-operation, mutually beneficial to all the municipalities, will continue."

R. W. MAYHEW, M.P.

"At this time of the year I would like to join with others in wishing the citizens of Victoria a happy and prosperous New Year."

"It is many years since there has been a greater probability, or possibility, of this wish coming true. I say 'probability' and mean just that. If prosperity comes to us, it will not be without effort on our part. We will have to make sacrifices to take advantage of the opportunity that in 1939 is knocking at our door. As individuals, there are three things we can do: We can be as good as the path of progress; we can be nonentities; or we can get behind the things that mean progress, and push, hard. No matter how feeble our efforts may be, they will not be futile."

"We have things worth while, and big things, to do in preparation for the visit of our King and Queen. It is not sufficient to put up a few streamers, flags and bunting in the city. The city itself has to be cleaned up—streets, boulevards, your property and mine. We all have things to do if we are going to leave a lasting impression on those that visit our city from far and near during this occasion. Let us not forget also the thousands that will be attracted to this city as they go to and from the San Francisco Exhibition."

"With these, and the building program that is contemplated in Victoria for 1939, it should mean the turning point for us. Let us work to make it a success. If we are all busy, and working to accomplish a definite end, there is no doubt but that we will be happy, and the wish of myself, with many others, will be fulfilled—that is, a happy and prosperous New Year."

New Trial Refused

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Superior Judge John Wilson yesterday denied motions by three defendants in the Berry-Baker kidnapping case for new trial and for judgment notwithstanding the verdict. Sentence will be pronounced January 8.

Arguments were heard for only three of the defendants, Dr. Kent W. Berry, William K. McAloon and Robert H. Smith. Arguments on the same motions for James Reddick, fourth defendant, convicted of kidnapping and assaulting Irving Baker, retired United States coastguard officer, will be heard between now and January 8.

The defendants based their arguments today on the contention that acts of which they were convicted did not constitute first degree kidnapping within the meaning of the statute, because there was no reward involved.

Best wishes to the citizens generally were combined with expressions that the visit of the King and Queen to British Columbia next year will be a happy one were contained in New Year messages issued today by public leaders here. Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance; R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and heads of the city and three surrounding municipalities extended greetings. The messages were as follows:

HON. E. W. HAMBER

"It is with pleasure that Mrs. Hamber and I wish the people of British Columbia a very happy and prosperous New Year."

"Whilst the past year was not without many anxious hours and days, I am sure we are all deeply grateful that the several crises the world passed through were happily averted and, as a consequence, the outlook for 1939, whilst not unclouded, is brighter now than seemed reasonably possible during most of 1938. With this happier prospect ahead, it is our sincere hope that hardships will be lightened and prosperity increased in every walk of life."

"The new year also takes on a new significance and importance in our minds when we think of the forthcoming visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen to the Dominion, an event the more memorable in that it constitutes the first occasion in the history of Canada that a ruling sovereign of our Empire and his consort have given an opportunity to the people of our Dominion to welcome them upon Canadian soil."

"The news of this proposed visit has already resulted in an even greater consolidation of our feeling of unity and loyalty to the crown and to the Empire, and the gracious presence of our sovereign and his consort in our midst will, I feel confident, make of 1939 a truly happy year and one long to be remembered."

HON. JOHN HART

"As the old year recedes from view it would be well for us to forget past regrets and resolutely face the new year with fresh hopes and fresh determination."

"Let us then discard to the limbo of forgotten things those worries of the old year which came to naught. Let us remember only those things which will benefit us in our future decisions and guide us happily through another twelve months."

"Let us look forward to the new year with renewed hope—hope that our leaders in the international sphere will find more fertile ground upon which to cast the seeds of peace, and hope that there will be such a continued revival of business conditions as to bring about a further amelioration of our unemployment problem, and a general improvement in our economic life."

"May the projected visit of Their Majesties during the coming year bring happiness and joy to the hearts of the people, and may their sojourn with us renew and further strengthen the bonds of loyalty to the Motherland."

"It is my sincere wish that all citizens of British Columbia enjoy a far happier and more prosperous year than they have ever experienced in the past."

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United States sign trade pact.

German ambassador to the United States recalled for report. Two killed in Trans-Canada airmail plane crash near Regina.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett will retire to an English estate.

Hon. N. W. Rowell resigns as Ontario Chief Justice and chairman of Dominion-provincial Relations Commission, ill health.

F. and W. J. Rigby, Wembley, Alta., brothers, win wheat and oats championships at Chicago.

(Sunday)—Storm causes \$1,000,000 damage in Maritime provinces.

Quintuplets' guardians decide against showing girls at New York World's Fair.

Alberta government charges 34 tobacco companies and distributors with Combines Investigation Act violation.

French general strike in protest against financial decrees collapses.

Four German agents sentenced at New York for espionage.

(Sunday)—Riots in Tunis following Italian claims for the French colony.

Premier Daladier orders naval detachments to break French seamen's strike.

Runaway mine-car crash in Princess Colliery, Sydney Mines, N.S., takes 21 lives. France and Germany sign "good neighbor" pact.

Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. ambassador, arrives home for visit and reports on conditions in Europe.

Anthony Eden, on United States visit, defends democratic principles generally.

Federal Ministers Rogers and Howe at Port Arthur charge "unnatural political alliance" of Premiers Hepburn (Ontario) and Duplessis (Quebec), planned to oust Mackenzie King from Liberal leadership.

(Sunday)—Premier Hepburn denies conspiracy to depose Prime Minister King.

Prime Minister King says he believes statements by cabinet ministers at Port Arthur correct.

German diplomats and press in London boycott dinner at which Chamberlain criticized German newspapers for attack on Baldwin.

Philip Musica of New York commits suicide when collapse and probe of \$87,000,000 drug firm which he headed reveals him as F. Donald Coster, ex-convict; three brothers held.

Hjalmar Schacht, German Reichsbank president, concludes London conferences.

(Sunday)—Alfred M. Landon at Pan-American Conference, Lima, Peru, says U.S. "will not tolerate any foreign government gaining foothold on this continent."

R. S. Robertson, K.C., named Chief Justice of Ontario.

Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, proclaims continental solidarity pact.

Spanish insurgents start big offensive on Segre River. Italian note to France rejects Laval-Mussolini 1935 territorial pact as no longer valid.

(Christmas Day)—Eighty killed, 150 injured in Bessarabia, Roumania, train collision.

France warns Italy question of 1935 territorial agreement must remain a matter for these two countries only.

Snowstorm with high winds blocks highways and disrupts communications in many areas of Canada.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire accepts invitation to visit President Roosevelt next year.

Chamberlain in New Year message to British Conservative Party says that in dealing with other nations he will make no concessions to force.

Europe sees armaments race intensified as Germany moves to double its submarine strength.

Canada, United Kingdom and

dispute peacefully. Britain and Russia to stand with France if latter goes to Czechs' defence.

Prime Minister Chamberlain in broadcast says Britain would fight subjugation of Europe by force; mobilization of fleet ordered. Queen launches liner Queen Elizabeth at Glasgow. Roosevelt sends second appeal to Hitler.

Chamberlain dramatically announces in Commons that Hitler has summoned a conference of Britain, France, Italy and Germany at Munich to find a peaceful solution of the Czech crisis.

Britain, France, Germany and Italy sign peace agreement for cession of Sudeten area to Germany.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler in joint statement voice desire "of our two peoples never to go to war again." Czechs accept Munich pact.

German troops enter Sudeten area.

(Sunday)—Trans-Canada Air Lines inaugurates Winnipeg-Vancouver airmail service.

Alfred Duff Cooper resigns from British cabinet.

Eduard Benes resigns as Czech president.

British Commons approves Premier's policy in Czech crisis, 366-144.

Germany extends \$60,000,000 credits to Turkey for purchase of war material. Fascist Grand Council curbs Jews in Italy's national life.

Announced King and Queen will visit Canada in 1939.

(Sunday)—Germany demobilizes reserves called during Czech crisis and urges peace. Italy will withdraw 10,000 Italians from Spain.

Hungary asks Munich signatories to settle dispute with Czechs.

New Zealand Labor government re-elected in general election.

(Sunday)—Lord Stanley, 44, Dominions Secretary, dies in London.

Air express inaugurated between Montreal and Winnipeg.

British forces drive Arab rebels from Jerusalem. Order of German Eagle conferred on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Britain to step up war planes production to make force equal to any in Europe. Japanese take Canton, China.

May Irwin, 76, Canadian-born comedienne, dies in New York.

(Sunday)—French Senate elections swing to "right" interpreted as approval of Daladier policy.

Duke of Kent appointed Governor-General of Australia. Japanese capture Hankow, provisional capital of China.

Roosevelt warns U.S. would protect western hemisphere from foreign interference.

Germany starts mass deportation of Polish Jews.

U.S. warns Japan to cease interfering with American rights in Manchuria and China.

(Sunday)—U.S. radio listeners panic stricken at dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds."

Hon. Randolph Bruce to relinquish post as Canadian minister to Japan.

(All Saints' Day)—Justice W. F. A. Turgeon named to succeed Chief Justice Sir Frederick Haultain of Saskatchewan.

German ship Vancouver sinks at Oakland, Calif., following explosion, sabotage suspected.

Fourteen killed when airliner takes fire at St. Helier, Channel Islands.

German-born Jew kills Ernst von Rath, German embassy secretary, in Paris. Two R.A.F. bombing planes set nonstop record in Egypt-Australia flight.

Republicans make gains in U.S. off-year elections.

Kamal Ataturk, 58, President of Turkey, dies. Anti-Jewish demonstrations in Berlin.

German Jews fined \$400,000 for Von Rath assassination. Lion's Gate Bridge, Vancouver, opened to traffic.

U.S. recalls ambassador to Germany to report on persecution of Jews.

President Roosevelt denounces Nazi Jewish persecution and proclaims solidarity of all Americas against outside aggression.

Anglo-Italian agreement brought into effect. Britain formally recognizes Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Britain and France oppose Germany's colonial demands.

British Premier returns to London; agrees to transmit Germany's final terms to Czechs for Sudeten settlement. R. L. Maitland, K.C., chosen leader of B.C. Conservative Party.

Roosevelt sends appeal to Hitler and Benes to negotiate

dispute peacefully.

British aircraft experts arrive at Ottawa to discuss manufacture of war planes in Canada.

United Party returned in South Africa general election with 111 seats, all other parties 39.

D. W. Strachan, Liberal, elected in Dewdney, British Columbia, by-election (gain from Conservative).

Half-million Czech troops at border points cause tension. Beaux Arts Society of Victoria wins Bessborough Trophy in Dominion Drama Festival. W. F. Morrissey's Bunty Lawless wins King's Plate.

(Sunday)—Germany withdraws advance troops from Czech border.

Alberta Appeal Court declares ultra vires legislation reducing interest rates 50 per cent on government-guaranteed bonds.

(Victoria Day)—Prime Minister King tells Commons Canada not bound by Empire ties to fight, but decision rests with Parliament.

Ginger Coote Airways plane disappears on Vancouver Island trip, four lost.

Dionne quintuplets celebrate fourth birthday.

(Sunday)—Body of Peter Levine, 12, sought three months as kidnap victim, washed ashore at Long Island, N.Y.

Montreal Gazette celebrates 160 years of publication.

Canton bombed in Japanese air raids for 11th successive day.

Saskatchewan Liberal government returned in general election.

Penitentiaries Commission report tabled in Commons urges drastic reforms.

Dominion Government disallows Home Owners' Security Act and Securities Tax Act passed by Alberta Legislature.

Dominion Government budgets for \$22,900,000 deficit; no changes in tariffs or major tax rates.

De Valera government re-elected in Eire.

(Sunday)—Vancouver police eject 500 jobless from public buildings after four-week sit-down strike.

New York grand jury indicts 18, including German War Ministry officers, charged with espionage.

Countess of Strathmore, mother of Queen Elizabeth, dies.

Senate kills government bill for administration of penitentiaries by commission.

(Dominion Day)—Third session of 18th Dominion Parliament prorogued.

Liner Ascania, with 363 passengers and heavy gold shipment aboard, strikes rock in St. Lawrence; passengers and cargo removed safely.

Violent deaths on Independence Day in the United States number 449.

Government offers Royal Canadian Air Force facilities for training of Royal Air Force pilots.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in valedictory at Dominion Conservative convention appeals for Empire solidarity.

Hon. Robert J. Manion elected Dominion Conservative leader on second ballot.

Brig. Gen. D. M. Ormond's retirement as penitentiaries superintendent announced.

Howard Hughes and four companions land at New York after 14,824-mile round-the-world flight in three days 19 hours.

(Sunday)—Forest fires fought by 500 men on Vancouver Island.

Douglas Corrigan, in nine-year-old plane, lands in Dublin after 28-hour 13-minute unauthorized flight from New York.

King and Queen acclaimed at start of four-day visit to France.

Pick-a-back plane Mercury completes at Montreal first survey flight of proposed route from Eire in 20 hours 25 minutes.

(Sunday)—Plane crashes into crowd at Colombia, 34 killed.

Vancouver waterfront fire causes \$1,000,000 damage.

British air mission arrives in Canada.

U.S. Hawaii clipper lost in Pacific typhoon with 15 aboard.

(Sunday)—Torrential rains in England cause heavy loss of life.

Russians bomb Japanese forts in Manchukuo.

Viscount Runciman leaves London on European peace mission.

Chinese cut Yangtze River dikes to halt Japanese.

Government sets minimum of 80 cents a bushel for wheat crop.

Five killed in Royal Air Force plane crash.

Ontario withdraws from discussions of the Dominion-provincial Relations Commission.

(Sunday)—Liner Queen Mary recaptures Atlantic blue ribbon from Normandie, setting new record for North Atlantic eastward run in three days 20 hours 42 minutes.

President Roosevelt in Canada for opening of Thousand Islands international bridge, pledges U.S. aid if Canada attacked.

Prime Minister King, replying to President Roosevelt's speech, declares Canada must do its part by making territory as secure from hostile invasion as possible.

(Sunday)—Insurgents reject British plan for withdrawal from Spain of foreign "volunteers."

Aviator Frank Hawks killed in crash near Buffalo.

Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie denies charges made by Lieut. Col. G. A. Drew questioning propriety of government contract for manufacture of 7,000 Bren machine guns.

Capt. George Eyston sets land speed record of 345.49 miles an hour at Bonneville, Utah.

France reaffirms pledge to fight if Czechoslovakia attacked.

Germany warned that Britain might not be able to remain aloof from continental war.

Germany rejects Czech offer for three-months truce in negotiations.

Canadian aircraft companies to make bombing planes for R.A.F.

Jacqueline Cochran sets new trans-U.S. air record for women.

(Sunday)—Cardinal Joseph Ruffini, 70, of New York, dies. Royal Air Force plane crashes in London suburb, 10 killed, 19 injured.

Czechs present "last and ultimate offer" to Sudetens, including concessions of local self-government.

Announced Justice H. H. Davis to probe Bren machine gun contract in Canada.

Sudetens defy Czech police and demand German union.

Canadian wheat crop estimated at 358,433,000 bushels.

Germany told that Great Britain will not stand aside if Czechoslovakia attacked.

Hitler demands self-determination for Sudeten Germans. Prince Arthur of Connaught, 55, dies.

Chamberlain and Hitler confer privately for three hours on Sudeten question at Berchtesgaden. John Cobb, London, sets land speed record of 350.20 miles an hour at Bonneville, Utah.

Capt. George Eyston regains land speed record at 357.50 miles an hour at Bonneville, following explosion, sabotage suspected.

Prime Minister King announces Parliament will be summoned before Canada is committed to any active part in European crisis.

(Sunday)—Mussolini pledges Italy's aid to Germany if Czech crisis leads to war.

Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France confer in London with British cabinet.

Czechoslovakia capitulates to German demands.

Chamberlain and Hitler confer at Godesburg on Czech situation. Hurricane and floods in northeastern U.S. take 682 lives, property damage \$500,000,000.

Hitler revises peace conditions; concedes six-day respite. Czechoslovakia mobilizes.

British Premier returns to London; agrees to transmit Germany's final terms to Czechs for Sudeten settlement. R. L. Maitland, K.C., chosen leader of B.C. Conservative Party.

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STARTS TUESDAY...
THE BAY'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES!

Here's the event you've been waiting for! A sale which means great savings on requirements for you... your family... and your home. Check over every item on this page... then shop Tuesday at THE BAY... for savings and satisfaction.

Sale of STAPLES and FABRICS

SPECIAL!—WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS

A truly remarkable offer in pure wool-filled Comforters... covered in reversible satins with corded silk binding. Light in weight... but ever so warm. Be sure to take advantage of this unusual offer (limit 2). Special at, each **4.98**



TEA TOWELS
Woven from absorbent Irish linen yarns and
free from lint. Red, blue, green,
gold borders. Each. **23c**

S.A.M. SPECIAL—WHITE FLANNELLETTES
Rich, thick quality Blankets... snug, warm and long wearing.
All white only... shipped singly.
Size 70x90. (Limit 2 pairs.) Special at, pair. **2.10**

SPECIAL—PURE WOOL BLANKETS
No need to shiver when you can buy cosy warm
bedding at such a low price! Woven from fine
blended pure wools for lasting wear and comfort.

6.96 8.96
Pair Pair
—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF FABRICS
IMPORTED COATINGS AND LININGS
A fine assortment of smart Coat-
ings in latest effects and colors.
Regular values 2.50 and
3.50, for, yard. **2.50**

ALL NEW AND NOVELTY CLOTHS
A wide variety of shades in
Novelty Crepes, also fine all silk
Flat Crepes.
To clear at, yard. **64c**

36-inch ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
Washable Broadcloth in fast
colors of blue, green, gold,
rose. (Limit 10
yards.) Yard. **13c**



Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing and FURNISHINGS

15 ONLY... MEN'S SUITS
Sizes 35, 36, 37. Well-tailored Suits in
dark worsteds. **6.95**
Special value at, each.

3 ONLY... TUXEDO SUITS
1 tall, size 40; 1 short, size 42; 1 stout,
size 44.
Special at, each. **14.95**

MEN'S WORK PANTS
29 pairs only! Sizes 36 to 44. Regular
value 1.00 and 1.50
for, pair. **89c**

BLUE CHEVIOT LONGS
40 pairs only, in sizes 10 to 18.
On sale at, pair. **1.98**

—Men's Clothing, Floor at THE BAY

HALF-PRICE FURNISHINGS

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Majority white... in collar attached
style. Large sizes.
Regular 1.55 for, each. **75c**

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
25 pairs only. Regular
1.95, for, pair. **95c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Limited quantity only. **2 for 25c**

HALF-PRICE FURNISHINGS
Broken lines and some are counter soiled. Many other
oddments not listed.

MEN'S COMBINATIONS
18 pairs only. Short sleeves and knee length.
Sizes 42 to 44. Regular 1.95 for, pair. **95c**

ODDMENTS IN MEN'S SWEATERS
Reg. 4.00, 4.95, 8.50.
Special at **\$2, 2.45, 4.25**

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
36 boxes only! 3 in box.
Regular 50c, box. **25c**

VIVELLA SHIRTS
16 only. Collar attached.
Regular 5.95, for, each. **2.95**

35 ONLY, SHIRTS
Soiled and Seconda. Collar-attached
style. Regular \$1,
for, each. **50c**

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
12 only. Regular
2.50, for, each. **1.25**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS
9 pairs only! Size 40.
Regular \$1, for, pair. **50c**

MEN'S COMBINATIONS
All wool, and wool mixture... short
and long sleeves... ankle length.
12 pairs only. Regular
2.95, for, pair. **1.45**

—Men's and Boys' Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

Sale of HOUSEWARES and CHINA

18 Only, Birdcages and Stands
In assorted colors. Cage has perches, swing, seed and water
cup. The stand will sit steadily on the floor.
Regular 3.95, special, each. **3.39**

12 Only, 32-piece Breakfast Sets
By Johnson's... in assorted gay designs. Set includes 5 each,
7-inch plates, 4-inch plates, cups and saucers, 1 oval-
top and 10-inch platter.
Special at, set. **3.69**

PISTA TRAYS
In bright colors with wood handles
and backs... rubber feet.
Regular 1.50, for, each. **89c**

HERALD RASPOINNE
2-1/2 packages. Choice of light blue,
green, apricot, blue, light green,
orange, pink, peach, tan, Robin egg
blue, rust.
Regular 75c, for. **50c**

BRIGHT GLOSS FURNITURE POLISH
10 Pouches easily and leaves a lasting
finish. Regular 50c, for. **29c**

REVERSIBLE RUBBER SPRING MATTRESS
In assorted cherry colors.
Regular 1.50, for. **51**

PICTURE FRAMES
3 only! English Cases, fitted for
4 pictures. Regular 4.95, for, each. **4.95**

OFFICE FOLDING CAMP STOVE
3 only! So handy for outdoor
use to operate. Regular 4.50, for. **3.49**

BURNING-BOARD CARRIERS
6 only! Folding type. Priced
to clear at, each. **50c**

ELECTRIC IRONS
25 only! Fast-speed
elements. **1.49**

TOILET SETS
10 only! Walnut finish.
Regular 2.50, for. **1.89**

ENAMEL TEA KETTLES
10 only! 2-quart size... heavy
and red enamel. Regular 1.25,
for, each. **89c**

NICKEL TOWEL BARS
With colored trim.
Regular 30c, for. **25c**

SET OF 4 ENGLISH JELLY MOLDERS
Each mould in different
shape. Regular 75c, for. **19c**

NOTICE BOARD
3-inch clay board with grooves to
plant cards supplied with the tree.
Taken from 1 to 3 weeks to
grow. Regular 50c, for. **15c**

FANCY ENGLISH CLIPS AND SAUCERS
Attractive floral design and
conventional patterns.
Special at. **2 for 35c**

HONEY ON MAYONNAISE DISHES
Minton's salt glass.
Regular 1.50, for. **99c**

ROYAL DINNER
Minton's salt glass.
Regular 1.50, for. **99c**

TALL BELGIAN COBBLERS
2 dozen only! Regular 5 for 1.50.
Special at. **6 for 89c**

SALT AND PEPPER
Glass with colored top.
Regular 2 for 9c. **2 for 9c**

12-PIECE TEA SETS
1 only. Regular 1.95.
Reg. **99c**

20-PIECE GINGERBREAD SET
1 only. Regular 1.50.
Reg. **99c**

12-PIECE WEDGWOOD VASES
Crystal, each. **9c**

FANCY SUGARS AND CREAMS
Regular 30c, for, pair. **19c**

11-PIECE ROUND TART PLATES
With cover... assorted
patterns. Regular 85c, for. **87c**

DESSERT CHINA PLACECARD HOLDERS
10 only. Regular 1.50, for, each. **75c**

MOISTPROOF SALT AND PEPPER
10 only, in chrome finish.
Regular 1.50, pair. **69c**

NOVELTY CHROME SUGAR TOWERS
10 only. Regular 75c, for. **39c**

CHROME PICKLE FORKS
20 only. Regular 85c, for. **59c**

CHROME KNIVES
20 only. Regular 85c, for. **59c**

Sale of Women's Coats

The year's greatest opportunity to buy stunning Coats at great savings. All of
the season's most interesting new weaves in fine quality woolsens are included,
and you're sure to find your favorite fur among the trimmings.

HIGH QUALITY, FUR-TRIMMED

Coats OFFERED IN TWO SPECIALLY PRICED GROUPS

GROUP 1 Regular \$25 **18.39**
for

GROUP 2 Regular 19.75 **15.39**
for

Here are Coats that you'll wear successfully this year and
next season, too. All perfectly styled from quality fabrics
and richly fur trimmed. Come down early... select yours
now and save.

SPECIAL! UNTRIMMED TWEED

Coats HERRINGBONE TWEEDS... FLECKS AND PLAIN SHADES

GROUP 1 Regular 14.95 **12.39**
for

GROUP 2 Regular 11.95 **10.39**
for

Save money on smart untrimmed Coats. All expertly tailored in loose-back, belted and fitted
styles. The type of Coat most suited for practical wear... and every one a bargain at these
low prices.

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

TO HELP YOU LOOK YOUR BEST IN 1939...

Sale of Afternoon Dresses

AT 20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Frocks of youthful charm and distinction in style and color
to suit every preference. A grand opportunity to round out
your wardrobe with better quality dresses at a tremendous saving.
Come early... select several. Regular 14.95 to 25.00. On sale at... **10.35 to 23.60**

Misses' and Women's Afternoon Dresses

Perfectly-styled Frocks in new shades... with long and short sleeves. An excellent selection
from which to choose... and models to flatter every figure. Regular 6.95, on sale at... **4.79**

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Sale of LINGERIE and HOUSE FROCKS

OF PURE SILK

HOSE
Full-fashioned for Perfect Fit.
Special at, Pair **59c**

Replenish your Hosiery supply
with several pairs of this Hose.
Broken size and color assort-
ment... First of higher-
priced Chiffon Hose.

Higher-priced Fabric

GLOVES
Durable Gloves in smart
novelty styles... brown,
black, navy and grey,
and sizes 6 to 7 1/2, col-
lectively. Reduced for
clearance
to, pair. **49c**



HOUSE DRESSES

REGULAR 1.98 LINE—Including a splendid va-
riety of gay prints... all colorfast... and many
flattering styles. Sizes 16 to 20, and
22 to 42. On sale at, each. **1.48**

REGULAR 1.50 LINE—Print Home Frocks...
mostly with short sleeves. Styles that are differ-
ent... in bright colorfast colors. Sizes 16 to 20,
and 22 to 42. On sale
at, each. **1.28**

SMOCKS

In Artist style... fitted or quaint new "Dirndl" types. Many cheery
colors and prints from which to choose. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 20,
Regular 1.50, for, each. **1.48**

—Cotton Frocks Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

PURE WOOL UNDIS
Fannies, Briefs and Vests. Imper-
meable of regular \$1 line made by a
famous manufacturer. Fannies are
very slight. Broken assortment in
styles and sizes.
Special at, each. **55c**

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Sale of CHILDREN'S WEAR

NAVY GABARDINE COATS

Every girl needs one for winter weather! English Gabardine
Coats... well tailored and finished. Broken size range 7
to 12 collectively. Regular 9.98 to 14.98. **7.98**
Priced to clear at, each.

LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS AND HAT
Coolly these lined. In size 14 only. **2.50**
A real bargain at...

WINTER COATS

In broken size range for
toddlers to teens. Fashioned
from plain and tweed fabrics...
some have matching hats
and leggings. Values from 1.98
to 19.98. Priced to clear at
2.98 to 8.98

KIDDIES' FROCKS

Including silks, cottons and
wool... Dresses for every
occasion. Also "Little Boys"
Two-piece Suits up to size 3.
All greatly reduced to clear at
1.59 to 4.98

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY

3 Special Groups

Hats of unusual distinction, marked
far below their regular pricing, now
priced at

1.00, 1.79 and 2.79



9 A.M. SPECIAL—FELT HATS

Hats that have already been marked down from much
higher-priced lines. Reduced to clear at, each. **49c**

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 24 MAY 1870

Pay Tribute to Rudyard Kipling

Sir Robert Holland,
K.C.I.E., Addresses
Banquet of Local Society

"Whatever your state of life may be, you will always find new and wonderful things in studying the works of the author and poet Rudyard Kipling," were the words of Sir Robert Holland, K.C.I.E., at a banquet of the Victoria Kipling Society, held in Spencer's dining-room last evening in honor of the writer.

Nearly 50 members and friends of the local society were present at the banquet and a well-varied program of Kipling entertainment was provided. A. E. G. Cornwall, president, was in the chair.

"The Kipling Society and its branches are valuable mediums for the discovery and bringing to light of Kipling's gems," Sir Robert continued. Not much more than half of Kipling's works had been published. And the demand for his writings was as strong now as it ever was.

It did not need years of study of his works for a person to really appreciate Kipling. Humble admiration and enthusiastic gratitude was warrant enough for anyone who would testify to the greatness of his life and work.

The speaker told of his slight personal acquaintance with Kipling, and told of the great admiration bestowed upon him by all. Kipling was interested in anything anyone would like to tell him of themselves or their experiences.

"GUNGA DIN" FILM

Sir Robert also revealed certain factors of his work as technical adviser in the filming of "Gunga Din" in Hollywood. There was not a lot connected with Kipling in the picture, he said.

The story of the casting of Gunga Din was curious. It could not be decided whether or not Gunga Din should be portrayed in the film as a Mohammedan and wear a beard, or as a Hindu and be clean shaven. The word "Gunga" was the Hindu word for their sacred river, the Ganges, while the word "Din" meant sacred in Mohammedan.

It was finally decided that the main character of the film would be clean shaven, as most moving picture characters with beards portrayed a villain of some sort.

The speaker went on to tell of the source of Kipling's writing, "Gunga Din." During the siege of Delhi in 1857, there actually was a water carrier or Bhistie who was heroic in his efforts to aid the fighting troops.

ASPECTS OF WORKS

Kipling's works had a peculiar quality of aptness and timeliness in their appeal to readers. He seemed to be able to illustrate, color and interpret in broader terms the every-day happenings. "We do not see until our eyes are opened for us," Sir Robert said, and continued that it took a genius like Kipling to do just that.

There was also a spell in Kipling's works that bound the hearts of men. His descriptions were vivid, and his moments of inspiration lifted the veil of the future. He sometimes seemed to see and pass on what the future had in store.

The speaker was thanked, on behalf of the society, by Col. H. T. Goodland.

KIPLING PROGRAM

A program followed, under the arrangement of Mrs. M. Neal and T. E. Simmons, secretary of the society. Vocal selections were heard from K. W. Symons and A. Jackman. Mrs. W. B. Chadwick gave a Kipling recitation and K. C. Symons gave a reading of one of Kipling's works. James McGrath presented several recitations in dialect of Kipling's works, among which was "Gunga Din." Mr. McGrath also sang Kipling's "Mother of Mine."

The artists were thanked by P. Oliver.

LANGFORD

The annual meeting of the members of St. Matthew's Guild will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Stewart Yates at 2.30.

Miss L. M. A. Savory was elected official delegate to the Local Council of Women's annual meeting, to be held on February 22 and 23, in Victoria.

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Hincks and Mrs. P. N. Welch were also appointed delegates at the local Women's Institute meeting held on Tuesday afternoon.

The Langford Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held a delightful Christmas tree party for the children of St. Richard's Church, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Seale, Wednesday afternoon.

A 12-ton cruising airport shop, which can be moved to the scene of an airplane crash to make needed repairs, has been designed.

Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

THE NEW YORK Philharmonic-Symphony Society will broadcast the following program tomorrow at 12 noon:

1. Rossini's overture to "La Gazza Lutra."
2. Schubert's Symphony No. 5, in B flat major.
3. Glazunoff's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in A minor, Op. 82. Soloist, Misha Plastro.
4. Johann Strauss' (a) overture to "The Bat"; (b) waltz, "Joys of Life"; (c) overture to "The Gypsy Baron."

Samuel Chotzinoff, commentator on the NBC symphony broadcasts, told us last Saturday that Bach wrote "his deathless passion and masses for the easement of his soul." What proof have we that this statement is anything but a projection into the music of Mr. Chotzinoff's own feelings? Why should Bach have eased his soul in writing the B Minor Mass any more than a doctor eases his in performing a successful operation, or a mechanic in perfecting a new machine? Certainly the facts which we know concerning Bach's life lead us to the conclusion that Bach wrote religious music, not because he was aware of his soul, but because he was a craftsman working within the confines of the church. He worked there, and so wrote some of his best music as part of that employment, just as Stravinsky wrote his best music for the ballet stage.

Schubert composed two symphonies in the key of B flat major. The second of the two, on tomorrow's program, was composed in 1816, in Schubert's 19th year. Georges Enesco played it with the society last season. It was written, probably, for a small amateur orchestra, being scored for flute, two oboes, two bassoons, two horns and strings. There are four movements: first, an allegro, in which after four introductory bars, the first and second themes are brought forward with short intervals between them; second, marked "slow and smooth flowing"; third, a minuet and trio, very Mozartian in character; the finale, played quickly and with great blitheness.

Alexander Glazunoff, the contemporary Russian composer who died in 1936, wrote his A minor violin concerto in 1904. It is played without pauses between movements. Above clarinets and bassoons, the solo instrument plays the expressive first subject, in moderate time. After a change to a major key, the violin presents the second theme. The chief subject recurs in the violas, cellos and basses. This leads to another song-like theme played on the soloist's G string. There follows elaborate passages of display work for the violin in an agitated mood, after which the two principal themes return for further treatment and development. The finale is spirited and jovial, having its theme stated by trumpets and solo violin alternately.

Rossini's opera, "La Gazza Lutra," or "The Thieving Magpie," concerns the tale of a little servant girl who is condemned to death for the theft of a silver spoon which has in reality been hidden by a pet magpie. Rossini liked the libretto and took much trouble with the music to ensure its favorable reception. He opens the overture with two drum rolls—such a scandalous innovation, as Francis Toye records, that Rossini's life was threatened by an arch-conservative music student.

Misha Plastro, soloist on tomorrow's program, has been concertmaster of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra since 1931-32. He was born in Russia and studied under the eminent teacher, Leopold Auer. In 1920 he made his New York debut. The next autumn he was invited by Richard Strauss to play with him in his violin and piano sonata.

Military Orders

NO. 5 FIELD WORKSHOP
R.C.O.C.

No further parade until January 10.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.)
CANADIAN-SCOTTISH
REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending January 7 are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. E. A. Stewart; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood.

All ranks will parade Monday at 2000 hours. Details will be published later.

New Year's Day orders—All officers will assemble in the office of the officer commanding at 0940 hours (9.40 a.m.) on Monday; dress, full dress blue with white slings, white gloves, medals and decorations; senior officers, including company commanders, will carry dress claymores. Members of the regimental sergeants' mess will assemble in the mess at 9.45 a.m.; members of the corporals' and men's mess will assemble at 2 p.m.

Awarded the lapel badge—Cpl. J. W. Whiteley and Pte. J. N. Olsen.

Capt. W. S. Oliver passed in "A" Wing, Can. Small Arms, at Barrow Camp, Alberta.



A NEW YEAR IS BORN...

As we pause on the threshold of 1939, we pledge anew . . . a continued service that is worthy of your good will and patronage . . . and express our most sincere appreciation to thousands of Friends and Customers for their loyalty and friendship of the past, and wish One and All a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A Happy

and Prosperous

NEW YEAR

Budson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Victoria Daily Times

Derby County Gains Ground

Scores Lone Goal Win Over Villa

Boisters Lead in English Football; Glasgow Rangers Move Ahead

LONDON (CP)—Everton lost further ground in the English Football League leadership race today. While the pace-setting Derby County squad edged out a 2 to 1 victory over Aston Villa, Everton unexpectedly bowed 2 to 0 to Brentford at Griffin Park.

Wolverhampton Wanderers who announced yesterday that Douglas McMahon, Winnipeg-born player, would line up at inside-right, failed to make the grade at Blackpool, losing by the only goal of the game. As a result the Wolves now share third place with Liverpool, winner 4 to 1 over Preston North End.

Charlton Athletic, another challenging team, went under 2 to 1 against the strong Leeds United eleven, while Arsenal blanked Huddersfield Town 1 to 0.

The big match of the day in the second division saw Newcastle United and Sheffield United play a scoreless draw at Newcastle. Blackburn Rovers won 3 to 0 from Chesterfield and now lead the league by a three-point margin.

Third-division leaders turned in away victories. Newport County in the southern section won 2 to 1 over the rival Welshmen at Cardiff and Barnsley defeated Halifax Town 4 to 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
GLASGOW (CP)—A hard fought 4 to 3 victory at Ayr put Glasgow Rangers six points in front of Celtic and Hearts in the Scottish Football League table today.

Tied for the runner-up position, the Celts and Hearts battled to a 2 to 2 draw on the former's grounds.

Rangers now have 36 points, 10 more than five teams bracketed in fourth place. Queen of South went under 2 to 0 against St. Mirren at Paisley, and Partick Thistle before a home crowd lost 3 to 1 to Albion Rovers.

The losers are joined by Aberdeen, Motherwell and Hamilton Academicals. The Dons and Motherwell drew 2 to 2 on the latter's ground and Hamilton and Third Lanark divided the points with the same score.

Albion Rovers and Arbroath moved out of a three-way tie for the cellar position when Raith fell 6 to 1 at Falkirk. Arbroath overcame Queen's Park 3 to 1.

Dundee United held Cowdenbeath to a 2 to 2 draw in second division play but the latter retains a three-point advantage over East Fife, winner 4 to 0 over Montrose at Methil.

Scores follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 1, Huddersfield Town 0
Birmingham 3, Manchester United 3
Blackpool 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0
Bolton 1, Wanderers 5, Portsmouth 1
Brentford 2, Everton 0
Derby County 2, Aston Villa 1
Grimsby Town 1, Sunderland 3
Leeds United 2, Charlton Athletic 1
Leicester City 3, Chelsea 2
Liverpool 4, Preston North End 1
Middlesbrough 5, Stoke City 1

SECOND DIVISION
Blackburn Rovers 3, Chesterfield 0
Coventry City 4, Tottenham Hotspurs 0
Fulham 1, Tranmere Rovers 0
Manchester City 6, Bradford 1
Millwall 1, Swansea Town 1
Newcastle United 0, Sheffield United 0
Norwich City 2, Luton Town 1
Notts Forest 2, Burnley 2
Sheffield Wednesday 1, West Ham United 4
Southampton 0, Bury 0
West Bromwich Albion 4, Plymouth Argyle 2

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section
Barrow 0, Stockport County 2
Bradford City 6, Hull City 1
Carlisle United 1, Darlington 1
Chester 0, Lincoln City 0
(Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

Intercity Soccer
VANCOUVER ST. SAVIOUR'S VS. VICTORIA UNITED
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
MONDAY, JAN. 2, 2:15 P.M.
Admission 25¢ Children 10¢

Year in Review

Jan. 21—Jimmy Braddock wins split decision over Tommy Farr in 10-round bout in New York.

Feb. 5—U.S. beats Canada 13 matches to 2 for Latham squash racquets trophy.

Feb. 12—Australia wins British Empire Games, Canada second.

Feb. 20—Canada defeats Britain 3 to 1 to win world's amateur hockey title.

March 25—Battleship, son of Man o' War, wins 100th running of Grand National steeplechase.

April 2—Oxford beats Cambridge in 90th boat race.

April 12—Chicago Black Hawks win Stanley Cup, defeating Toronto Maple Leafs three games to one.

April 19—St. Boniface (Manitoba) Seals win Canadian hockey title defeating Oshawa Generals three games to two.

April 20—Trail Smoke Eaters win Canadian amateur hockey title, defeating Cornwall Flyers three games to one.

April 26—Vancouver Westerns defeat Ottawa Geebees to win Canadian basketball title.

May 21—W. F. Morrissey's Bunt Lawless wins Kings Plate at Toronto.

May 28—British amateur golf championship won by Charles Yates of Atlanta at Troon, Scotland.

May 31—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, wins world welterweight boxing title by a 15-round decision over Barney Ross at New York.

June 1—French-bred colt, Boi Roussel wins English Derby.

June 4—Britain wins Walker golf cup for first time, defeating United States 7 to 4.

June 11—United States wins Wightman Cup tennis from Britain for eighth consecutive time. Don Budge adds French singles tennis championship to U.S. and British and Australian titles.

June 15—Johnny Vander Meer Cincinnati Reds, breaks all-time major league baseball pitching records by hurling second consecutive no-hit, no-run game at Brooklyn.

June 22—Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, knocks out Max Schmeling in one round at New York.

July 2—Helen Wills Moody wins her eighth English singles tennis title.

July 3—Hank Ceyman, Toronto, wins 3,000 metre walk at Buffalo, setting new U.S. record.

July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, 39, former French tennis star, dies.

July 8—R. A. Whitcombe wins British open golf championship.

July 14—Japan foregoes the Olympic Games.

July 9—Finland awarded the 1940 Olympic Games.

July 30—Japan defeats Canada in Davis Cup tennis series in five straight matches. Ted Adams, Columbia, Mo., wins Canadian amateur golf championship at London, Ont.

Aug. 6—Frank Parker, U.S., wins Canadian singles tennis title.

Aug. 10—Henry Armstrong wins world lightweight boxing title. Aug. 13—Capt. A. C. Lucas, Toronto, wins Governor-General's medal at D.R.A.

Aug. 17—North Shore United, Vancouver, wins Canadian soccer title.

Aug. 22—Sammy Snead, U.S., wins Canadian open golf title at Toronto.

Sept. 5—U.S. retains Davis Cup, defeating Australia.

Sept. 9—Bob Pearce, Hamilton, defeats Evans Patton, Australia, in three-mile professional sculling race at Toronto.

Oct. 8—Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, wins Canadian women's golf title.

Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world baseball series from Chicago Cubs.

Oct. 26—Canadian schooner Blue-nose wins International Fishermen's Trophy, defeating U.S. schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, three races to two.

Nov. 1—Seabiscuit defeats War Admiral in match horse race at Baltimore.

Nov. 12—Winnipeg Blue Bombers win Western Canadian rugby football title.

Nov. 19—McGill University defeats Western University for Canadian Intercollegiate rugby football title.

Dec. 10—Toronto Argonauts win Canadian rugby football title.

nation by members of the Brentwood Club. George Lane, Victoria, crashed through to the men's singles crown, while Joyce Thomson, Brentwood, retained her women's diadem. The game continued to hold popularity with numerous small clubs operating in Victoria and district. Next month will see the annual Vancouver Island championships staged on the courts at the Armeries.

Despite the fact salmon fishing was poor in Saanich Inlet this year, the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association enjoyed a record-breaking membership, which was believed to have been largely due to a better class of prizes for the derbies. Bigger and still better derbies are on the menu for next year. Bill Pomerooy won the Chinook championship honors. He caught the largest spring salmon, weighing 38 pounds. Trout fishing was generally good all over the island. On this end, Shawnigan Lake produced its best catches in years. Cowichan River held the spotlight in river fishing. George Lane captured fly-casting laurels. Nimrods who sallied forth to fill their bags with game birds this year found increased crops of blue grouse, pheasant and quail, and the result was "good hunting." Due to a later opening date, better duck shooting was and still is being enjoyed. Deer were fairly plentiful. Alec Murray of Colwood won the Sylvester U-drive buck deer trophy with a 150-pounder.

Now that Victoria is equipped with a fine pine saucer for bike racing, local enthusiasts of the sport are promised some new and novel entertainment before the New Year is very old. The track, located at Douglas and Burnside, is as good as any on the continent, and when the pedal-pushers start burning up the boards on their two-wheeled steeds next spring thrills, spills and excitement should be plentiful. It is expected that road races will be abandoned next year. They will probably be staged on the track. Neil Duval took the lion's share of riding honors in the last 12 months. He was tops in the feature Colonial race and beat the field in the Penwill Cup contest. Tom Howe, Vancouver rider, won the Moody Cup race.

With the exception of the Victoria "reps" who failed miserably in their McKechnie Cup bid, taking but one match in four, Victoria rugby squads made a fine showing in provincial campaigns during the early part of 1938 to bring back some coveted silver pieces to Victoria. J.B.A.A. rugger, after taking the city championship in the senior division, kept right on plugging to bring home the British Columbia cup crown in the Rounstall Cup series. Victoria College intermediates tucked the Heyland Cup away in their trophy cabinet, while Navy senior B warriors copped the Times Cup in the city league and emerged victorious in the Province Cup provincial championship campaign. Oak Bay Wanderers seniors won the Cowichan Cup, island championship silver piece. At the present time a young fifteen known as Victoria's Crimson Tide, with lots of speed and rugby sense, is on the top of the heap in the McKechnie Cup war and is expected to hammer out a decision over Vancouver "reps" in the Terminal City Monday, which accomplishment would clinch the provincial honors for the Capital City.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight was Victoria's greatest lawn bowling year since the game's introduction here. The increasing popularity of this fine summer sport, played on closely cropped, smooth greens, was clearly evidenced during the last 12 months, when many more newcomers flocked to the various clubs to try their hand at bowling the woods. The annual Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Tournament, held early in August, was the most successful ever staged in the Capital City, and attracted a record entry. During this tournament week Victoria was host to scores of competing bowlers from British Columbia, prairie points and California. Two Victorians who were outstanding in this meet were Mrs. D. Mowatt and J. W. Mercer, both of the Burnside Club, who bowled their way to the men's and women's singles championships.

Box lacrosse made fine progress in its second year in Victoria, with 13 teams operating in the three divisions. Conservatives carried off the laurels in the senior division and James Bay took the crown in the intermediate circuit. Own Drug stickholders finished in "top" place in the four-team junior division. Owing to the absence of a forum the progress of this sport is handicapped considerably, as all the best points in the game cannot be shown on a slippery grass pitch. Played on boards indoors, box lacrosse among the fastest and most exciting in the sports world.

Under the joint auspices of (Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)



WINNER AND RUNNERUP IN RICH TOURNEY—Can you tell from a glance at this picture who won the Miami open golf tournament—and who lost that \$10,000 event by the bare margin of one stroke. Broadly smiling Henry Picard (left) of Hershey, Pa., was the runnerup, while Winchester, Mass.'s, Harold McSpaden (right), contriving no more than a half-smile, was the winner, 275 to 276.

Cude Will Return

Great Goals of Montreal Canadiens to Don Togs Again

Pale-faced Wilkie Cude, than whom they come no gamier, may return to his goal-tending duties this long hockey week-end in an attempt to stop the tragic slump in the National League fortunes of Montreal Canadiens.

Forced out more than a month ago when club officials announced he had suffered a nervous breakdown, the little Welshman has been itching ever since to get back his job from Claude Bourque, called up from amateur ranks to replace him. Cude was put between the pipes the other night when Canadiens played an exhibition with their farm club at New Haven and turned in one of his great games in a 6 to 1 victory.

He's with the team today on its trip to Chicago, where the Habitués will seek to stop their losing streak at six straight games against the Black Hawks tomorrow. He'll probably see action in that game or in the clash with Maple Leafs at Toronto Tuesday.

BOSTON BUST

The turn of the year brings a heavy program, sending the first-place Boston Bruins into action three times in four nights. Tonight they take on the second-place Rangers at New York, tomorrow Detroit Red Wings at Boston and Tuesday the third-place New York Americans at Boston.

The Americans, more dangerous than ever after their second win of the year over the Bruins last Tuesday, can rise into second position by winning twice. They start their heavy bid tonight against the Maple Leafs at Toronto and play the same club back in New York tomorrow.

Monday night's only game involves Detroit and the Rangers at New York.

S. AND D. FILEWOOD WIN SWIM EVENTS

Shirley and Don Filewood, Victoria Amateur Swimming Club splashes, captured trophies in swimming competitions held last evening at the Crystal Garden. Miss Filewood beat a field of mermaids to take the Armstrong Cup, followed closely by Peggy Sparks and Margaret Cook, who finished in a dead heat for second place.

Don Filewood took possession of the V.A.S.C. Executive Cup presented this year by officers of the club. In second place was Ian McKenzie, and Alfred Armitage placed third. Both events were 50 yards freestyle and confined to members of the V.A.S.C.

The cups were presented at a Christmas party held at the conclusion of the two meets. In appreciation for their services to the club, Mrs. Thomas, club pianist, and Coach Ralph Alcock, were presented with gifts.

NEW YORK (AP)—Horse racing in the United States reached a new high in money wagered and profits to the states in 1938, a survey showed today. A total of \$9,857,070 poured into the treasuries of 16 states compared to \$9,021,504 in 1937.

McKechnie Cup Rugby Postponed

Owing to the flooded condition of the Vancouver playing field Monday's McKechnie Cup rugby match between Victoria's Crimson Tide and Vancouver Regs has been called off. It was announced today by Fred Cabeldu, president of the British Columbia Rugby Union.

No date has been set for the match.

Stan Leonard Registers 78

Vancouver Pro Well Down as Southern California Open Golf Starts

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Brookside Park's par 71, which withstood the efforts of 150 golfing sharpshooters yesterday, was due to be assailed again today as the Southern California open golf tournament entered its second round.

Three professionals and two amateurs shared the lead at even par figures at the end of the first 18. The pros were Jimmy McHale of New York, Charley Lacey of Los Angeles and Art Bell, who came to Pasadena from Honolulu. The amateurs were Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman and former national public links champ, and Art Doering of Stanford University.

Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, the defending champion, and Harry Cooper of Chicago, who won two years ago, were right behind with 72s. In the same bracket were Eddie Loos, Chicago; Willard Hutchinson, Philadelphia, and Charles Congdon of Tacoma, Wash.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, took a 78 and his Canadian traveling mate, Benny Cole, withdrew after a disappointing first nine.

Gambling Big Grid Problem

U.S. Coaches Admit They Can Do Little About Football Worry

CHICAGO (AP)—Gambling is intercollegiate football's "No. 1 parasite," United States gridiron coaches were told yesterday at the closing session of their 18th annual meeting.

The public relations committee of the coaches association, in a report presented by L. P. Jordan of Amherst College, said the widespread distribution of odds cards is harmful to the collegiate sport, but added: "There is little we can do other than refuse to predict winners of games."

The committee also reported a "callous indifference" in some localities to the problem of taking care of football injuries and urged coaches consult with athletic directors on the possibility of taking out liability insurance. The recommendation also was made that five association coaches collaborate in writing a series of articles on the sport next fall, with earnings to go to the association's treasury.

Glenn F. Thistlethwaite of the University of Richmond, chairman of the association's stabilizing committee, reported coaches generally apathetic toward a study of ways whereby their positions could be made more secure. Only 12 coaches of 56 polled sent replies to the question.

The report commented on the "Zuppke case," pointing out that the recent refusal of the board of trustees at Illinois to accept the resignation of Bob Zuppke, veteran Illinois coach, indicates that schools generally are taking long and loyal service into consideration when attempts are made to oust football mentors.

California Choice

Trojans Picked to Beat Duke in Rose Bowl Grid Clash Monday

Fourteen football teams and perhaps 300,000 spectators will open the 1939 gridiron season—or close the 1938 season—Monday, and now that the ballyhoo has died down, it appears that all the teams involved are unusually well matched.

The stories of illness and injuries have been nearly forgotten and from all indications none of the teams will be seriously hampered by the absence of stars. The highlights:

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Duke vs. Southern California. Probable attendance, 90,000. Favorite, Southern California. Criticism of Duke's choice because of the Blue Devils' weak opposition in compiling unbeaten-undefeated record has died down, but "scalper" sales are lagging because of prospect of defensive struggle.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Texas Christian vs. Carnegie Tech. Probable attendance 50,000. A southern record. Favorite, T.C.U. Plenty of scoring expected.

Football Game Carded Monday

Victoria United and St. Saviours Meet in Intercity League Match

Intercity football will hold the spotlight on Monday afternoon when Victoria United engages Vancouver St. Saviours at the Athletic Park at 2:15. Dave Swan will referee.

This will be the only major sport event carded for the holiday and as a result should attract the largest crowd of the current campaign.

No word has been received from Vancouver on the St. Saviours' line-up, but they are certain to bring over their strongest club for the match with the United, who are leading the league.

The Victoria team, victor over New Westminster Royals, 3 to 2, on Boxing Day, will take the field as follows: Goal, Wally Rowe; backs, Bobby Bell and Jack Cook; halfbacks, Roy Barnes, Gleg Robbins and George Legg; forwards, Jack Okell, Scotty Stewart, Nip Sage, Noel Morgan and George Payne. Substitutes, Alex. Ross, Jimmy Worswick and Chuck Restall. Players are asked to be at the park not later than 2.

English Team In Poor Start

Two Wickets Fall for 30 Runs in Test Cricket Against South Africa

CAPETOWN (CP)—Heavy rain during the night delayed the start of the second cricket test match between South Africa and England until mid-afternoon today. Captain Walter Hammond again won the toss for the visitors and elected to bat, but the start was disastrous, two wickets falling in an hour for 30 runs.

Leonard Hutton, holder of the record score in test cricket, was dismissed for 17 runs with the total at 29 and only one run had been added when Edward Paynter, Lancashire veteran, also lost his wicket.

Inclement weather kept attendance down today, only 4,000 being present when Hutton and Peter Gibb opened England's innings. Hutton hit a six and a four in his 17 runs when he was bowled by N. Gordon and Paynter went out leg-before-wicket to A. B. C. Langton. At this point Gibb had made 10, batting with extreme caution.

WRESTLING

Philadelphia — Golden Terror, 303, Tulsa, Okla., threw Chick Little Wolfe, 218, Trinidad, Colo., 1126.

St. Louis—Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, threw George Zaharias, 240, Pueblo, Colo., 1133.

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Sisler Gains Hall of Fame

Former St. Louis Star Will Join Other Greats At Cooperstown, N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball writers are whetting their pencils and preparing to enshrine another immortal in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., so George Sisler, the old St. Louis Browns first baseman, might as well start trimming his cuffs and getting ready for the induction ceremony.

It is taken for granted that Sisler, who in 1922 established the highest batting average in the history of the American League (.41979) and had a 15-year big-league mark of .344, will become the 10th member of the select Cooperstown colony.

Players previously nominated by the writers are Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Larry Lajoie, Cy Young and Grover Cleveland Alexander. In addition, seven pioneers of the game were voted players in the Hall of Fame by a centennial committee, but not necessarily for their playing ability.

To gain admittance to the shrine, a player must be nominated by 75 per cent of the 262 writers participating in the annual poll. Sisler barely fell short last year, when Alexander was elected, so he seems bound to be picked this time.

Racing Results

FAIR GROUNDS—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Mile and 70 yards. 1. 1:40. 2. 1:41. 3. 1:42. 4. 1:43. 5. 1:44. 6. 1:45. 7. 1:46. 8. 1:47. 9. 1:48. 10. 1:49. 11. 1:50. 12. 1:51. 13. 1:52. 14. 1:53. 15. 1:54. 16. 1:55. 17. 1:56. 18. 1:57. 19. 1:58. 20. 1:59. 21. 2:00. 22. 2:01. 23. 2:02. 24. 2:03. 25. 2:04. 26. 2:05. 27. 2:06. 28. 2:07. 29. 2:08. 30. 2:09. 31. 2:10. 32. 2:11. 33. 2:12. 34. 2:13. 35. 2:14. 36. 2:15. 37. 2:16. 38. 2:17. 39. 2:18. 40. 2:19. 41. 2:20. 42. 2:21. 43. 2:22. 44. 2:23. 45. 2:24. 46. 2:25. 47. 2:26. 48. 2:27. 49. 2:28. 50. 2:29. 51. 2:30. 52. 2:31. 53. 2:32. 54. 2:33. 55. 2:34. 56. 2:35. 57. 2:36. 58. 2:37. 59. 2:38. 60. 2:39. 61. 2:40. 62. 2:41. 63. 2:42. 64. 2:43. 65. 2:44. 66. 2:45. 67. 2:46. 68. 2:47. 69. 2:48. 70. 2:49. 71. 2:50. 72. 2:51. 73. 2:52. 74. 2:53. 75. 2:54. 76. 2:55. 77. 2:56. 78. 2:57. 79. 2:58. 80. 2:59. 81. 3:00. 82. 3:01. 83. 3:02. 84. 3:03. 85. 3:04. 86. 3:05. 87. 3:06. 88. 3:07. 89. 3:08. 90. 3:09. 91. 3:10. 92. 3:11. 93. 3:12. 94. 3:13. 95. 3:14. 96. 3:15. 97. 3:16. 98. 3:17. 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Premier Faces Busy Year

His Twenty-third New Year in B.C. Public Life Finds Much Work Ahead

Premier T. D. Pattullo faced his 23rd New Year in British Columbia politics today with one of the busiest years of his long career ahead.

He will celebrate the arrival of the New Year quietly with his family at their Beach Drive home. But before the day is over he will be called to work by government business.

Tomorrow afternoon he will take the boat for Vancouver on his way to Ottawa to negotiate on such important matters as the B.C.-Yukon-Alaska Highway road, a general provincial road program, immigration and financial matters.

Probably he will attend the opening of Parliament on January 12. Then back to British Columbia for a few weeks before he journeys to San Francisco to represent the province at the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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ANOTHER YEAR HAS COME TO A close, leaving many regrets behind. However, let all with open hearts full of gratitude for the good received in the past, thank God that He has permitted us to step over the threshold into the New Year, 1939. We gratefully thank you all for your kind support in the past. We wish that you all may have a very happy New Year. Golden Leaf Bakery, Stevedore Fort St.

BORN

DAWSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Dawson (nee Gibbs), at Jubilee Hospital, December 26, a daughter, Joanne Margaret.

DEED

HENRY—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday morning, December 30, the residence of Henry of 3632 Scott Street. The late Mrs. Henry was born in Nottingham, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 26 years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Misses Doris Mary and Margaret, and one son, Frederick Charles, at home, also her mother and four sisters in England. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

ANDRUS

ANDRUS—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 29, 1938, George Sanders Andrus aged 63 years, born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and a resident of Victoria for five years. Survived by two sisters, Myrtle and Dolly, in England. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

LYON

LYON—They passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, December 30, James Lyon, aged 61 years, of 1295 Denman Street. The late Mr. Lyon was born in Welling Hill, London West, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 30 years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Preston, Mrs. D. C. McDowell, and Mrs. D. C. McDowell, all of 1454 Denman Street, and two grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MAKINEN

MAKINEN—They passed away Friday, December 30, at the residence of Mrs. Makinen, 1295 Franklin Street. The late Mr. Makinen was born in Finland, and had been a resident of this city for the last 30 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. A. J. Makinen, of 1295 Franklin Street, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Makinen, of 1295 Franklin Street, and Mrs. A. J. Makinen, of 1295 Franklin Street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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MAKINEN—They passed away Friday, December 30, at the residence of Mrs. Makinen, 1295 Franklin Street. The late Mr. Makinen was born in Finland, and had been a resident of this city for the last 30 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. A. J. Makinen, of 1295 Franklin Street, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Makinen, of 1295 Franklin Street, and Mrs. A. J. Makinen, of 1295 Franklin Street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

\$2,000 Budget Is Passed By Boys

Final Session of Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament Tonight

At the fourth session of the Fifteenth Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia at the First United Church, yesterday afternoon, the budget for the maintenance for the boys' work board of the province was set at \$2,000 and passed without amendments.

The bill was introduced by Robert Crosby, Minister of Finance, Vancouver, who strongly advocated its adoption. It cited the allocation and objective for each registered group at \$1 a member, and a worth while award would be made to the group which led the finance drive, provided the amount raised was more than \$50. A full-time secretary would also be chosen under the act, he said.

Another resolution which was passed unanimously recommended an advance program for those boys who felt they had outgrown the Tuxis schedule. The resolution was introduced by Penn McLeod, Vancouver. This morning the cabinet met at 9, followed by a caucus meeting at 9:30. The Bible study groups held their final meeting of the year at 10 and the legislative committees met an hour later.

At 12:15 a parliamentary luncheon was held in Spencer's dining-room with Rev. Hugh A. McLeod as speaker. A session of the house was held later in the afternoon and this evening at 7:30 the final session will be held. The proroguing of the house will be held at 9 and at 9:15 the election of Premier, Government Critic and Speaker for 1939 will be held at a caucus meeting. Colorful closing ceremonies will take place at 9:45.

City Fire Loss Drops \$41,743

Year's Total Only \$23,990, Chief Munroe Reports

Fire losses in Victoria City showed a decrease of \$41,743 this year, according to statistics released by Fire Chief Alex. Munroe.

The total loss for the year was \$23,990, as compared with \$65,733 during 1937. The property involved in fires was valued at over \$2,000,000.

There were 527 alarms, of which 51 were false.

If all the hose laid by the department during the year was stretched end to end it would nearly reach from the City Hall to Royal Oak. The chief reported six miles of hose laid. Twelve thousand building inspections were made and the department trucks covered 11,217 miles. One mile of ladders was raised. It required 380 fighting hours to combat the reported fires.

Monday being a public holiday,

post office services will be restricted and will be as follows: Morning letter carrier deliveries only, will be made; no rural mail deliveries will be made; post office windows will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and the post office lobby from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOYS' PARLIAMENT

Above is shown the Fifteenth Tuxis and Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia, which has been in session at the First United Church since Wednesday, and will hold its closing ceremonies this evening. Those in the picture are: Front row, left to right, the cabinet, Bruce Garvin, New Westminster; Robert Crosby, Vancouver; Harvey Jessop, Vancouver; Philip Chambers, Trail; Ted McBride, Speaker, Vancouver; Jack Ewen, Premier, New Westminster; Darrell Braidwood, Government Critic, Vancouver; David Yard, Vancouver; Oscar Hanson, Ioco; Bill Polonikoff, Rossland; Ned Tooby, Prince Rupert, and Lynn Gordon, Kamloops; second row: Penn McLeod, Vancouver; Ken Willis, Victoria; Ken Nickerson, Vancouver; Ken Bourne, Vancouver; James MacSkimming, Vancouver; Jack Hetherington, Vancouver; James Baverst, Vancouver; Fred Owen, Vancouver; Harold Burks, Kelowna; third row: Stan Case, Vancouver; Ernie Ireland, New Westminster; Dick



"So this is 1939," Allen Arthur Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, 524 Gorge Road, will say tomorrow as he faces his second year of life. Allen made the big news a year ago as Victoria's first baby of 1938.

Fine Weather During Year

More Sunshine and Less Rain Than Usual Recorded in 1938

The year closing today was one of the most perfect, as far as the weather was concerned, in Victoria's history.

Long periods of sunshine and warm weather, absence of rain and wind, combined to make the record.

In 1938 the average temperature was higher, the precipitation was less and there were more hours of sunshine.

This month brought the heaviest rainfall to Victoria. To early this morning a total of 5.65 inches was recorded.

Average annual rainfall for Victoria is 27.13 inches. This year the total has been 23.21 inches, which is 3.92 inches below normal.

Average hours of bright sunshine is 2,208 hours. This year there were 2,358 hours of bright sunshine, which is 150 hours above the average. Ten months had more than the average number of hours of sunshine.

The sunniest month was July when Old Sol did his best for 344 hours. The least sunshine was last January—53 hours. This month has been well above average—88 hours, compared to the average of 64 hours.

The warmest days of the year were June 20 and 21, when the temperature was 84 degrees. The lowest temperature—28 degrees—was recorded last January 29. The mean temperature for Victoria is 50 degrees. This year it averaged 51 degrees.

Alex. J. Watson, manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., with Mrs. Watson and their daughter, Miss Renee Watson, returned to Victoria yesterday morning after a four months' visit to England and South Africa. En route home they spent Christmas in Nelson, B.C.

Sick Woman on Hazardous Trip

Mrs. W. J. Gilliland Rests Here in Hospital After Plane Flight

After an hour in a rowboat on rough seas, an hour in an airplane, flying through fog, and six hours on a bus, Mrs. T. G. Gilliland, wife of the wireless operator at Estevan, was resting comfortably this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, where she arrived shortly after midnight.

Mrs. Gilliland was suddenly stricken yesterday morning with crippling abdominal pains, which she took to be appendicitis.

At the hospital, shortly after she arrived, X-rays were taken. Dr. Russell Robertson is handling the case, but no operation was performed this morning.

When Mrs. Gilliland was taken ill, her husband sent out a wireless call for an airplane. Pilot N. E. Small, of Canadian Airways, responded and flew to Estevan, exposed to the full swell of the Pacific Ocean.

Previously an attempt had been made to take Mrs. Gilliland to Hesquiat, an Indian fishing village around the point from Estevan, where the water was calmer, and where it would be easier for the plane to pick her up. Rolling seas, however, prevented her transfer to Hesquiat.

ANCHORED BEHIND REEF

Pilot Small thought at first he would be unable to land off Estevan, until he sighted a reef a little way off shore, behind which the seas were comparatively still. He landed there and waited.

Three Indians, Mr. Gilliland, a neighboring woman and the patient, who was in great pain, meanwhile had taken off from shore in a rowboat. For nearly an hour the little craft bucked high waves and rain and only the experience and calmness of the Indians made it possible for the venture to end successfully. The reef was about three miles from the point where the boat took off.

Low-hanging fog and smoke interrupted the mercy flight at Port Alberni. Pilot Small deciding it was better to land there than continue to Victoria or Vancouver.

Shortly before dark Mrs. Gilliland, her first attack of pain over, boarded the Victoria bus and made the trip down the Island Highway without inconvenience. At the local depot of the Coast Lines she was met by her husband's relatives and driven to hospital. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, 1321 Johnson Street.

Plays submitted in the Twentieth Century Young Liberal's playwrighting contest are in the hands of the judges, and the results will be announced as soon as possible.

Alex. J. Watson, manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., with Mrs. Watson and their daughter, Miss Renee Watson, returned to Victoria yesterday morning after a four months' visit to England and South Africa. En route home they spent Christmas in Nelson, B.C.

**AARON GONNASON LAID TO REST**

A host of sorrowing friends yesterday paid final tribute to the memory of Aaron Gonnason, a man closely linked with the development of the lumber and sawmill industry here, at funeral services yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlor chapel.

Rev. A. deB. Owen, conducting the service, referred to the 50 years' residence of the late Mr. Gonnason in Victoria, of his splendid qualities of citizenship, his kindly disposition and the contribution he had made to the city in his half century here.

Employees of the mill which bore his name were pallbearers, and representatives of other mills in the city as well as a wide circle of friends attended the service.

The cortege proceeded to Royal Oak Burial Park where cremation took place. Pallbearers were R. C. Eccles, F. Harrison, O. E. Day, H. F. Murray, C. J. O'Neil and F. C. Nickells.

JURY—Mrs. Eva Patricia Jury, wife of R. C. Jury, 916 North Park Street, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 24 years. Born at Calgary, Mrs. Jury had been a resident of Victoria over 20 years. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Shirley, her mother, Mrs. Butterworth, North Park Street, and a brother, Jack Butterworth, Port Alberni. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Chapel, and funeral services will be announced later.

STEVENS—Rev. Father K. Moreau celebrated mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning for the late Richard Nicolls (Dick) Stevens. Pallbearers were: H. Aitkens, M. Lerik, T. Neill, W. H. Pepper, G. Marsh and D. Willis. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LAWRENCE—Rev. Robert Connell conducted funeral services for George Thomas Lawrence at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park. Pallbearers were W. Webb, W. H. Nicolson, W. Williams and C. Peigim.

KELLEY—Funeral services for Dr. Charles A. Kelley were conducted by David Dewar, chaplain of Columbia Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., assisted by J. Foubister, noble grand, in the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday. Following the service the remains were conveyed to Royal Oak Burial Park for cremation. Those acting as pallbearers were Brothers B. J. Gadsden, J. Wilby, H. G. Cunningham, F. Neville, F. Eastwood and F. G. Mulliner.

ANDRUS—George Sanders Andrus died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital after a long illness, aged 63 years. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and had been a resident of Canada for 30 years and of Victoria for five years. He is survived by two sisters, Myrtle and Dolly, in England. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

CAMERON—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge conducted funeral services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning for Duncan Cameron. Pallbearers were: J. J. Scarff, W. B. Dempster, D. Lee and G. McLean.

HENRY—At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Sarah Collett Henry, of 2632 Scott Street, died this morning, aged 56 years. Mrs. Henry was born in Nottingham, England, and came to Victoria 26 years ago. She leaves her husband; two daughters, Doris Mary and Margaret, at home; her mother and four sisters in England. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30, in McCall Bros' Funeral Home, followed by interment in Colwood Burial Park.

Destroyers Will Cruise to Bermuda

Members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve will be included in the personnel of the Canadian destroyer squadron which will sail from Esquimalt Harbor late in January on a four-months cruise to the British West Indies.

Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and other units of the R.C.N.V.R. will be represented. The destroyers making the

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City Land Sales Good

Cash Receipts for Department Up 58%; Many Parcels Improved

City lands department officials found double satisfaction in the survey of this year's statistics today. They saw an increase of approximately 58 per cent in the cash receipts for the department and were heartened by a big increase in the value and number of constructions listed for parcels sold from the reverted lot division.

Receipts this year amounted to \$92,310 against \$58,144 for 1937. Since January 1, 1936 properties have been sold and eight exchanged. During 1937 a total of 73 parcels were sold.

Of properties purchased privately this year, permits have been issued for construction worth \$182,000, including 49 buildings.

The development of the properties which had come to the city by tax sale further broadened the field of taxation on real estate, lessening to a slight extent the burden carried by the home owners.

Mayor Andrew McGavin and members elected this month to the 1939 City Council will be sworn in before Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Tuesday morning at 10:30. The first council meeting of the year will be held Tuesday evening at 8 Standing committee will be named at the conclusion of Mayor Andrew McGavin's inaugural address.

cruise will be the Ottawa, Fraser, St. Laurent and Restigouche, which are now at Esquimalt preparing for the voyage, which will occupy several months.

While at Bermuda the Pacific coast destroyer fleet will engage in exercises with the British fleet stationed there, and will meet the destroyers Skeena and Saguenay from the Halifax station.

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May Health and Joy Be Yours Throughout the Coming Year
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\$1,600—In OAKLANDS district, a five-room bungalow, with breakfast nook, cement basement, furnace, garage, good lot, well fenced. Good value.
FAIRFIELD—Five-room bungalow; interior in good condition and clean; exterior to be painted. Terms \$60, approximate. Worth the asked price of \$1,700.
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(Section 7)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF VETERAN'S CLUB LICENSE TO OTHER PREMISES

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of January next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer the "Veteran's Club" License No. 297, issued in respect of certain premises situated at 413 Douglas Street, upon lands described as Lot No. 228, 229, 230, Block No. 34, no map, Land Registration District, in certain premises situated at 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Knights of Pythias FUNERAL NOTICE
FOR WEST VICTORIA LODGE No. 1
The funeral of our late brother James Lyons will take place from McCall's Funeral Parlor, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday. All members are requested to attend.
S. MOORHEAD, C.G.

A. O. F. FUNERAL NOTICE
Officers and members of Court Vancouver No. 5735 are requested to assemble at McCall's Funeral Home, Tuesday, January 3, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother James Lyons. Members of local lodges are invited to attend.
RICHARD HOLMAN, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE
The funeral of the late Comrade R. P. Farrell, Canadian Engineer, will take place Tuesday, January 3, at 3 o'clock, from Randal's Mortuary Chapel.
Members of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., are requested to attend.

HAPPY 1939
To All Our Friends and Customers
J. M. WILLOWS
"Better Chas"
New and Used Furniture
The Store of Personal Service
200 Johnson Street G 4015

Special Midnight Preview

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 AND ALL NEXT WEEK

"Tirily delighted... happy dancing and generally heart-warming. You'll enjoy it immensely." A Four Star Picture—Rialto Picture.

"Lady, You're AN ORNERY CRITTER... BUT YOU'VE SURE GOT ME HOG-TIED"



She wasn't his kind of woman at all! He knew more about loose steers than he did about playgirls from the East, with their champagne and fancy clothes and funny talk. But he found out plenty!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON
The Cowboy and the Lady
with PATSY KELLY • WALTER BRENNAN
Fuzzy Knight • Mahol Todd • Henry Kolher
Directed by H. C. Potter • Original story by Les McCarty and Frank R. Adams • Screen Play by S. M. Behrman and Sonja Levien • Released Here United Artists
LAST TIMES TODAY
"SALESLADY," With Anna Nagel
PLUS — "ATLANTIC FLIGHT" with Dick Merrill
PLAZA

Jack Oakie in Big Comedy Hit

Jack Oakie's job in the new 20th Century-Fox comedy hit,

"Thanks for Everything," which will be given a special preview at the Dominion Theatre Sunday midnight, is to keep an eye on Mister Average Man (played by Jack Haley) who, as a human barometer of public taste, is worth a fortune to him and Adolphe Menjou. Arleen Whelan, Binnie Barnes and Tony Martin are also included in the cast.

Most of the big game animals are on the increase in national forests.

FOR SALE
Modern seven-room residence, well situated in best section of Uplands. Hot-water heating, two bathrooms, nice garden.
Apply Owner, Phone G 1290

MONDAY! COSSACKS

Sensational Knife Dances and Traditional Russian Songs

Triumphant North American Premiere in Vancouver Last Night

EMPIRE THEATRE
8.30 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS NOON MONDAY
55c, \$1.05, \$1.60, \$2.10, \$2.65

Gala Event
ROSE BAMPTON
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR WITH
SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF, Conductor
January 12—Armories
MAIL ORDERS NOW. In spite of the large number of tickets available in the Armories, patrons are urged to make their reservations by mail without delay as orders have already been very heavy. Make cheque payable to either Attractions and mail to Fletcher Bros. Music Store, Victoria.
PRICES: 80c, 1.05, 1.60, 2.10, 2.65
Box 12,000 (including tax)
Presented through the courtesy of George Dyke.

Mickey Rooney Terror of Range

'Out West With the Hardys' at Capitol Sunday Midnight

Scenic wonders of the desert and the colorful life on a modern cattle ranch form the background for the latest adventures of the Judge Hardy family in "Out West With the Hardys," which will be a special preview at the Capitol Theatre, Sunday midnight.

Mickey Rooney's Andy Hardy becomes a "rooin' tootin' shootin' terror of the range" in the film, which presents the favorites of the Hardy Family—Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy, Cecilia Parker as Marian, Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy, Ann Ruth-erford as Polly Benedict and Sara Haden as Aunt Milly.

'Cowboy and Lady' Goldwyn Romance

Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in Plaza Attraction

Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," which will be presented for its premiere showing at the Plaza Theatre Sunday midnight and all next week, as a romantic love story richly endowed by the presence of two first-class cinema stars, Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon. All fans, who love pictures embellished by a strong dramatic story, top-notch acting, beautiful settings, superb direction and bright dialogue, will pronounce this new Goldwyn comedy-romance one of the highlights of the new film season.

Against the lavish setting eastern drawing rooms and mansions, contrasted with the pictorial beauty of the western plains, "The Cowboy and the Lady," unfolds a heartily-told story of the debutante daughter of a senator, played by Merle Oberon, who is whisked summarily away to bask on sub-tropical sands while a night-club scandal is brewing in which she is involved.

Rose Bampton Is Guest Star

Quite a graceful international touch is given in the announcement of the concert to be given here by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, with Rose Bampton as guest star, on January 12. When the audience hears the Seattle Symphony they will witness the low bow of the Russian conductor to a Czech musician.

In other words, orchestra patrons will find that Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff has designated John Tepley as "principal" in the double bass section. Tepley, a veteran musician, is one of the Pacific Coast's leading masters of the double-bass viol.

Theodore Anderson, gifted young violinist, again will appear as concertmaster. His many concerts, as well as his outstanding performances with the Seattle Symphony have made him an important figure in the western music world.

Sixty musicians are included in the orchestra personnel—most of them returning from triumphs of past seasons with the orchestra. Since the origin of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra 35 years ago, this group of musicians has thrilled music lovers with their understanding of the masterpieces in symphonic literature. Their programs also include gay modern compositions, introducing many "premiere" performances of contemporary works.

Gable and Loy in Drama at Atlas

A vital story of the newsworld industry, which newsworlds have completely overlooked, is told on the Atlas screen Monday in the latest Clark Gable-Myrna Loy co-starring drama, "Two Hot to Handle." It is the story of the birth of an exciting newsworld scene and its progress until it reaches the breathless audiences in theatres throughout the world. In creating the drama of the newsworld, the "inside" story begins in faraway China, with Gable, his cameraman and equipment recording stark tragedy that makes world history.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Mickey Rooney, who plays Lewis Stone's son in "Judge Hardy's Children," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, is an expert pianist and has taken up composing. He plans to compose a modernistic symphony some day. Meantime he conducts and manages his own boys' orchestra, which has played at a number of Hollywood benefits.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Gene Autry, most popular western star, now appearing in the new Republic picture, "Man From Music Mountain," at the Columbia Theatre, was recently honored with a gift of a pair of hand-carved boots from the governor of Texas.



HARDY FAMILY GOES WEST—Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney in "Out West with the Hardys," featured at the Capitol Theatre Sunday midnight.

DOMINION THEATRE
"Heart of the North," Warner Bros.' thrilling action drama dealing with adventures of the Royal Canadian "Mounties," which is at the Dominion Theatre today, is filmed entirely in Technicolor. Heading the cast are Dick Foran, Gloria Dickson, Gale Page, Janet Chapman, Allen Jenkins, Patric Knowles and many others.



GOLDWYN STARS — Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady," which will open at the Plaza Theatre Sunday midnight and continue all next week.



COSSACKS SING MONDAY—Appearing in Victoria for the first time next Monday at 8:30 p.m., at the Empire Theatre, in advance of New York and other North America centres, the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus are shown in the above picture with a few elephants during their tour of India. Tickets can be obtained at Fletcher Bros.

REGULAR SHOW STARTS

MONDAY!

Tomorrow Night...

A SPECIAL SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW!

STARTS 12.01 ★ GENERAL ADMISSION 40c

★ Buy Your Tickets Now for This Adventure in Rip-roaring Fun and Romance!

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN

EXTRA! You'll See Your Favorite Personalities in WALT DISNEY'S NEW SILLY SYMPHONY IN COLOR
"Mother Goose Goes Hollywood"
FITZPATRICK TRAVELTALK—
"SYDNEY, THE PRIDE OF AUSTRALIA"
PETE SMITH NOVELTY • NEWS

PHONE G 6811

LAST TIMES TODAY!
★ JACK BENNY • JOAN BENNETT in "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABOARD"
ALSO: NEW EDITION MARCH OF TIME
SEE THE NEW YEAR IN WITH US!
TONIGHT!
Continuous Performance Until 12 Midnight

ATLAS Phone G 3011
Starts MONDAY!
SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY
Great Stars of "Test Pilot" in a Thrilling Drama of the Lives of Newsworld Cameramen!
Daily at 12.01, 1.60, 2.60, 3.15
'TOO HOT TO HANDLE'
Clark Gable Myrna Loy
AND: A Moving Reporter Takes You to the Heart of Your Biggest Threat!
"While New York Sleeps"
Starring MICHAEL WHEALEY JEAN ROGERS
Spend New Year's Eve With Us! Continuous Performance THRU MIDNIGHT TONIGHT ONLY
"DRUMS"
All in Color! With SARA
Last Complete Show Starts 9.50 p.m.
FREE PARKING, STANDARD GARAGE, 200 YARDS

Showing Today and Monday Only!
TONIGHT! New Year's Eve!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT.
MAKE UP A PARTY... SEE THE NEW YEAR IN WITH US!
USUAL PRICES!
ALL IN COLOR! MIGHTY EPIC OF THE WILDS!
THE EXCITING STORY OF THE MOUNTIES TOLD IN LIVING COLOR OF THE NORTHWEST!
"Heart of the North"
AT 12.01, 2.01, 4.10, 6.10, 8.10, 10.17
Dick Foran • Gloria Dickson • Patric Knowles Gale Page • Allen Jenkins
ADOLPH MENJOU • JACK OAKIE
JACK HALEY • TONY MARTIN
Unnie Barnes
A Hit for the Family!
COME AND HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE... BUY TICKETS NOW!
GENERAL ADMISSION... 35c
DOMINION
WORLD NEWS

Special Midnight Preview!
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 12.01
★ SENSATIONALLY DIFFERENT... AN ENTERTAINMENT SURPRISE-BAG!
A BIG SHOW OF MUSIC, FUN AND LAUGHTER!
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
WITH ADOLPH MENJOU • JACK OAKIE
JACK HALEY • TONY MARTIN
Unnie Barnes
A Hit for the Family!
COME AND HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE... BUY TICKETS NOW!
GENERAL ADMISSION... 35c
DOMINION

OAK BAY ENDS TODAY
LEWIS STONE — MICKEY ROONEY
"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
JANEY GAYNOR — ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
DENNEY CARTOON
NATYNE MONDAY, 2 P.M.—See Continuous
FREDRIC MARCH in "THERE GOES MY HEART"
and JOHN BOLES in "CRAIG'S WIFE"
TRAVELTALK — NEWSREEL

Times Engraving and Commercial Art
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TODAY
GENE AUTRY in "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"
PLUS — ANNA MAY WONG in "BANGGOTS TO KNOX"
SERIAL (except Saturday Night)
"WILD BILL BICKER"
EXTRA — CARTOON
10c 15c 20c 25c 30c

NEW YEAR'S EVE!
DINE and DANCE
HONGKONG CAFE
Dancing Starts 9 o'clock
PRIZES FOR EVERYBODY

Babson Sees More and Better Jobs in 1939

Good Year Forecast For Merchants; Hard Times Not Normal

'Boom' for Salesmen

By ROGER W. BABSON
Noted International Business and Financial Authority

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Total business by the end of 1938 will be as good as—perhaps even better than—at any year-end since 1929. The average volume for the year in the United States will be around 20 per cent above the 1938 level, and a 15 per cent average for Canada, as I set out in my all-Canadian forecast yesterday. Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks, and even farm prices should all chalk up good-sized gains. It is even possible that the sharp peaks of early 1937 will be topped—but this is a pretty long shot. Considering all factors, I forecast that 1939 will be a year of moderate prosperity.

I can see no reason why the tides of recovery should not carry us vigorously forward—perhaps even to new highs since 1929. This will merely be a continuation of the upturn which began in 1932. Frankly, I do not consider the 1937-38 recession as anything more than a temporary, but sharp, interruption of the upward swing.

'LOST HORIZON'
Millions of people—as we get farther and farther away from 1929—look upon that year as setting a record which can never again be touched. They have come to believe that hard times are now normal times in America. I disagree. I think that these people have lost their horizon! I do not believe that 1929 necessarily represents the pinnacle of business.

It is true that some factors are less favorable than in 1929. Among them are taxes, bureaucracy, and lack of faith. We have, however, the following favorable items today:

1. United States population has grown 7,000,000 since 1929.
2. Thousands of new products have been invented.
3. Production efficiency has soared 50 per cent in 10 years.
4. A huge deferred demand for goods has piled up.
5. Credit reserves are the greatest in history.
6. Production costs are lower than last year.
7. Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.
8. Confidence is returning as "business baiting" lessens.
9. Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.
10. Building is on the threshold of a real boom.

GRADUAL GAINS IN EARLY MONTHS

For these and other reasons, I believe that the forces of recovery are still predominant. Right now business stands at 99 on my Babson chart compared with 84 a year ago. 1939 will open, therefore, with activity 15 per cent above the early days of 1938. In indications are that, as we work along through the first half of the year, business will register a slow but healthy gain over the January levels. The entire first half of the New Year should show a 25 per cent increase over the gloomiest months of early 1938.

The second half of 1939 should see a continuation of the gains. My forecast, however, is contrary to the expectations of many people. They look for business to taper off and even to slide backward when government pump priming ceases next May or June. Nevertheless, I am willing to predict that the second half of the year will be better than the early months and will run 15 per cent above the last half of 1938. The entire year's gain should average around 20 per cent. This would put the Babson chart at 106 to 108 by next Christmas.

MORE JOBS AND STRIKES

Better business next year naturally means more jobs. There are in the United States about 9,000,000 jobs today against 7,500,000 last Christmas. This total ought to drop at least 2,000,000 during 1939. New building, railroad equipment, factory machinery and the tool industries, plus the service business, should provide a good portion of these jobs. As business increases, labor troubles may likewise increase. However, I now foresee no widespread strikes such as 1937 witnessed.

Wages may edge higher in 1939, but I do not expect any general increases, such as we had two years ago. Hourly rates will be marked up only in special instances later in the year. More jobs and slowly rising wage rates should add up to the biggest payrolls and best urban buying power

GAINS CONTINUE IN OIL STOCKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Oil stocks continued their upward movement on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today and gains were posted in nearly all issues soon after the opening.

Home Oil headed the active list with a turnover of 5,000 shares, but the price remained unchanged at 3.25. Calgary and Edmonton at 2.56 and Foothills at 1.04 each gained four cents, while Calmont at 53 1/2 and Okalta at 1.60 were up two cents.

Anacosta, also fairly active, was up 1 1/2 at 12 1/2, and Royal Canadian had gained a cent at 20. Fractional gains were posted in Drivon Petroleum, Freehold, United, West Turner and McDougall Segur Exploration.

Bralorne Gold traded at 11.30, 5c above Friday's closing bid, and Island Mountain firmed a cent at 1.33. Gold Belt slipped 2c at 60 and Sheep Creek sold unchanged at 94. Other senior goods were inactive with bid prices unchanged.

MINES
By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.
Bid Asked
Albion 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Gold 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Silver 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Zinc 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Lead 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Copper 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Iron 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Steel 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Coal 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Lumber 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Paper 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Textiles 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Chemicals 11 1/2 12 1/2
Albion Miscellaneous 11 1/2 12 1/2

NEW YORK CURB

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)
American Aluminum 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Gas 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Power 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Steel 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Zinc 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Lead 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Copper 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Iron 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Steel 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Coal 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Lumber 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Paper 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Textiles 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Chemicals 11 1/2 12 1/2
American Miscellaneous 11 1/2 12 1/2

since the boom. These payrolls would even exceed 1929 were it not for the new "Wage and Hour" Act, which is a ball and chain on most workers.

GOOD YEAR FOR SALESMEN

While 1939 looks like a good year for merchants, it can be a boom year for salesmen. As one prominent business man recently put it, "1939 is going to be a salesman's year if it is going to be anybody's." Big things are ahead for salesmen who have been patiently doing their spade work through the last four or five years. Many jobs and orders should "break" in 1939. Salesmen in the automobile, machinery, building materials, advertising, real estate, household equipment and other lines can look forward to a real year.

Best sales areas should be the industrial section, which may show the biggest percentage gains, but trade in the agricultural sections should also be brisk. I advise stepping up advertising budgets and sales quotas by at least 15 per cent.

Finding Market For Wheat Is Major Problem

Price at First of Year Was \$1.54 But Fell To 56 1/2 Cents Nov. 3

Big Lake Movement

By J. E. DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prairie farmers, with that satisfied feeling bumper crops always bring, watched 1938 slip into history with their interest glued on governmental efforts to find markets for western wheat.

Canada produced 348,100,000 bushels of wheat in 1938, best crop in six years, and the prairies gleefully boasted 324,000,000. However, other crop seasons with huge yields, leaving Canada the task of finding a spot to unload in a glutted world market.

The producer also hopes results of the markets conference held in Winnipeg in December at the call of Premier John Bracken of Manitoba will point toward outlets for Canadian grain. The conference declared national action was necessary and appointed a continuing committee so that when parliament considers the situation next session, all the facts will be available.

Loss of the wheat preference in British market failed to move the westerners greatly when they scanned the recent British-United States trade agreement. It did, however, along with the sale of several million bushels of United States wheat to English millers, add new incentive to the market hunt.

NIGHT HAVE BEEN 87

Purchasing power of the prairie grower was established by the Dominion administration setting the minimum wheat price at 80 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William. The set price, which it was estimated returned the farmer around 50 cents with all charges met, found some quarters feeling the figure should at least have reached 87.

Huge world crops affected trading trends on the Winnipeg grain exchange, where dullness featured the year's operations with the price structure tilted. It was while prices tottered that the 80c figure began to grow important.

When 1938 bloomed, No. 1 northern was hitting around \$1.50 a bushel with the year's peak \$1.54 a bushel, struck January 10. The fairly stiff figure was due mostly to scarcity of hard red spring wheat at that period.

But the huge new world crops moved into the picture and the bulls had their horns clipped until the No. 1 northern price rolled to 57c on November 7. While December ticked the full year out, this grade was moving around 60c compared with the grain exchange figure of \$1.30 at the 1937 windup.

Top figure in the futures trading was touched by October at \$1.03 on January 13 with the low reached by December on November 3 at 56 1/2c. With 1938 skipping out of the pit, the future lineup showed December around 61c compared with \$1.20 at the same period in 1937; May 64c compared with \$1.15 and July 64c compared with \$1.10.

A feature of the crop handling in the past season was the speed of marketings on the prairies. More than 85 per cent of the wheat was moved from farmers' bins by mid-December.

BIG CARRYOVERS

The Canadian carryover, it is expected, will be about 100,000,000 bushels, about 76,000,000 more than the July 31 estimate. United States, which produced more than 940,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1938, expected a carryover of around 325,000,000 and so with Canada will be pounding at the doors of world markets.

Tremendous world wheat production was the cloud which darkened grain pit dealings in Winnipeg and other trading centres. The startling figure of 4,393,000,000 bushels was reached and this did not include Russia and China. United States and Canada jumped the billion-bushel mark.

Such a huge yield coupled with pressure of disposal efforts by countries involved left the market stymied most of the time. Since United States winter wheat made

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Business

was practically at a standstill in today's short session on Winnipeg futures market. Final quotations were 1/2 cent lower; December 60, May 62 1/2 and July 63 1/2 to 63 3/4 cents.

Dealings were steady and higher values were attributed to firmness at Chicago and lack of precipitation in the United States winter wheat fields.

Little interest was shown in Canadian wheat export business. With Liverpool and Buenos Aires on holiday, exporters stayed out of the market.

Country marketings yesterday totaled 114,000 bushels compared with 92,000 bushels last year.

Wheat—P. C. No. 1	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	59 1/2	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
May	62 1/2	63 1/4	62 3/4	63 1/4
July	63 1/2	64 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4
Dec.	59 1/2	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
May	62 1/2	63 1/4	62 3/4	63 1/4
July	63 1/2	64 1/4	63 3/4	64 1/4

Wheat—P. C. No. 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices rose almost a cent a bushel today.

Wheat—P. C. No. 3

war scare.	(By H. A. Number 1)
Wheat—F. Cio.	Open High
May	60-5 60-1

Wheat—P. C. No. 4

prairie	Sept.	29-5	29-5	30
he Do-	Oct.	29-6	29-5	29-7
ng the	May	28-5	28-5	28-5
	July	28-2	28-3	28-3
	Sept.			
	Rye-		46-3	48-3

Wheat—P. C. No. 5

turned
s with
e quar-
ould at

SLIGHT ADVANCE
MONTREAL (CP)—
market shuffled out o

Wheat—P. C. No. 6

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	54 1/2	55 1/4	54 3/4
May	57 1/2	58 1/4	57 3/4
July	58 1/2	59 1/4	58 3/4

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Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	46 1/2	47 1/4	46 3/4
May	49 1/2	50 1/4	49 3/4
July	50 1/2	51 1/4	50 3/4

Wheat—P. C. No. 15

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Wheat—P. C. No. 17

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	43 1/2	44 1/4	43 3/4
May	46 1/2	47 1/4	46 3/4
July	47 1/2	48 1/4	47 3/4

Wheat—P. C. No. 18

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	42 1/2	43 1/4	42 3/4
May	45 1/2	46 1/4	45 3/4
July	46 1/2	47 1/4	46 3/4

Wheat—P. C. No. 19

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	41 1/2	42 1/4	41 3/4
May	44 1/2	45 1/4	44 3/4
July	45 1/2	46 1/4	45 3/4

Half of Severe Losses Recovered Following Munich

New York Stock Market Reports Faint Signs of Stability on Horizon

Building Industry Up

By SAM ROBERTSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—United States capital markets in 1938 were tossed on stormy seas of domestic and international events, but as the year ended the haven of greater stability appeared faintly on the horizon.

Prices of stocks and bonds, as well as the lending of new capital, were subject to the contrary buffets of uncertainty in Europe and Asia, and the changing political tide at home. Yet security prices staged a \$15,000,000,000 recovery in quoted values and the wheels of business and industry felt what was probably the most rapid six-month speed-up in American history.

Running counterwise, commodity prices recovered little of the ground lost in the previous 12 months of deflation. The plunge of staple quotations that started in 1937 was, however, checked early last summer. The brisk improvement in industrial activity that set in at that time caused a swift run-up in some raw materials used by manufacturers.

This approximately offset a continued recession in farm commodities. This category slid steadily downward till fall, when signs of stability appeared. But that was no pick-up comparable to that staged by industrial staples.

In the wake of some harvests that averaged close to record levels, full-year declines among the grains were staggering. Corn dipped about 40 cents a bushel to below 55 cents. Wheat slumped more than 30 cents to 65 cents. Rye dropped 24 cents to sell around 63 cents.

RECALLING MARCH

Sharing Wall Street attention with a drastic March decline in security markets and overhauling in the New York Stock Exchange administration to provide greater co-operation with the New Deal government, was the downfall of Richard Whitney, five times president of the exchange.

By coincidence, the revelations of Whitney's financial affairs, resulting in his sentence to prison, came as the exchange's "old guard" was making its last stand. Whitney had been an outstanding leader of the "old guard" in its battle against federal regulation.

When the scandal broke over Whitney's head the old-line reactionary fronts crumbled. A new regime came into power, topped by 31-year-old William McChesney Martin Jr., the first full-time, salaried president of the country's leading security market. This administration was dedicated to a program of co-operation with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

The decline in 1937 and early 1938 reduced listed share values on Wall Street from about \$62, 000,000,000 in February, 1937, to around \$32,000,000,000 at the end of last March. On the rebound, the market recovered about 50 per cent of the loss, approximating \$15,000,000,000 in listed values.

The recovery started in April as the "boulevard of billions" heard of the New Deal's renewed lend-and-spend program. With the first signs of business improvement the market leaped ahead. The late summer war scare was a temporary obstacle, but the Munich pact was followed by a rise which carried the recovery movement to new heights.

The political swing against President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party in the November elections brought only a temporary flurry of buying, but fresh signs of strength appeared in securities toward the year-end, when industry turned in further fall gains.

Roughly, 294,000,000 shares of stock changed hands on the New York exchange during 1938, compared with 409,000,000 shares in "blue" 1937. More than \$1,800,000,000 in bonds were traded during the year, as against \$2,792,000,000 in 1937.

BUILDING RECOVERY

Most hopeful sign of the business picture, many said, was the striking recovery in the building industry. Home construction—a major giver of jobs and user of materials—was at the highest level since 1930, in dollar volume of contracts. Also auguring well for 1938 was the stimulus

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Special New Year's services will be held in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the service and will give a New Year's message both morning and evening.

For the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "Let the Righteous Be Glad" (Lloyd). The anthem for the evening service will be "Lift Up Your Heads" (Barnby), the solo part being taken by H. L. Harnsworth. The choir will also sing the chorale "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" (Walmesley).

FIRST
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at both services at First United Church tomorrow. The subjects will be: Morning, "When the Angels Had Gone Away," and evening, "Three Cheers for the New Year."

Music for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Ring Out Wild Bells"; evening, service of praise, "Old Familiar Hymns."

OAK BAY
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning. The minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will speak on "Loving the Unseen Christ," and the choir will sing "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).
The evening service will be preceded at 7 with an organ recital by Lawton Partington, the organist. The choir will sing "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake" (Tarrant), and Douglas R. Park will sing the solo "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson). The minister will preach on "The Creation of the New."

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, will take for his topic "God's Encouraging Command to His People," and at 7.30 "The Voyage of Life."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Dennis), and in the evening the anthem "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), with solo parts by Mrs. H. Penney and Miss Eileen Foster. A solo will be given by J. W. Buckler, "The City of Light" (Stephen Adams).

BELMONT AVENUE
Tomorrow's services at Belmont Church will be Sunday school at 9.45 and morning service at 11. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the close. The topic will be "Till He Come." In the evening a song service will precede the worship. The subject will be "The God of Our Journeying." The choir will render suitable anthems at both services.

ST. AIDAN'S
The Christmas Communion service will be held at the close of the morning service at St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, tomorrow. At the morning service Rev. T. G. Griffiths will speak on the text, "We Have Not Passed This Way," and in the evening on "Forgetting and Going Forward."

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak at the morning service at Fairfield United Church tomorrow on "Be It Resolved . . ." and to the children on "A New Year's Gift." A duet will be sung by Miss Isabelle Pike and Robert Hubbard, "Thy Will Be Done" (Jerome), and the choir will sing "Te Deum" (Jackson).

In the evening the minister will speak from the text "What doest thou here?" A quartette, comprising Miss Phyllis Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards and George Warren, will sing "God Is a Spirit" (Bennet), while the choir will render "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley).

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday School and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister and give a New Year message. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "O Worship the King," (E. V. Hall). The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Wilkinson Road United W.M.S. Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Phillips, Royal Oak. The annual meeting of the Sunday School officers and workers will be held on Wednesday at 8.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday School will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Public service will follow at 8.15, when Rev. W. Allen will preach. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Is My Strength and Song," (Monk).

JAMES BAY
The evening service at the James Bay United Church will commence tomorrow at 7.30. Rev. C. D. Clarke will give the sermon. Sunday school will be held at 11, in charge of C. W. Davies, superintendent.

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD
"The Outlook for 1939" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday next at 8 in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will review the events of the past year and will discuss the present critical situation and the portents for 1939. The ever-increasing threats of the totalitarian states and Anthony Eden's speech on the British position will be dealt with. The questions: Must Britain be involved in the event of another war? What are the chances of successful continuation of the Empire?

B.I. ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its usual public meeting. There will be a special New Year service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving.

T. M. Foster, B.I.W.F. commissioner for Australia, will be in Victoria again on January 8, 10 and 11, and in Duncan Monday, January 9. Mr. Foster will give two lantern lectures on Tuesday night, a B.I. war film on Palestine in 1917, and on Wednesday night on "The Great Pyramid Prophecy and Current World Events."

The Minnie Eason circle will meet in the Y.W.C.A. small club room on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 2.45.

Salvation Army

ESQUIMALT CORPS
Adjutant Weir and Captain Fitch, commanding officers, will lead the week-end meetings at the Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Tonight a watch-night service will be held at 11. Tomorrow's meetings will commence at 11 and 7.30.

VICTORIA CORPS
A watch-night service will be held tonight at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at 11. Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers, will lead, and the theme will be "The Lord Drew Near."

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Adjutant Watt will speak on "A New Vision," and in the evening the subject of the adjutant's Bible reading and address will be "New Beginnings." Bandmaster Max Chalk will give a talk at the afternoon praise meeting on his visit to Winnipeg, where he recently passed an examination, with merit, for the Salvation Army bandmaster's efficiency badge.

Baptist

CENTRAL
"The World Outlook as We Enter 1939—God and You," will be the title of the message to be given in the Central Baptist Church, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will deal with world conditions as they are in the light of God's Word. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the morning service he will give a New Year's Day message entitled "The Backslider's New Year's Morn: A Review and a Resolve."

The watch-night service will be held tonight from 10.30 to midnight. The theme will be "Praise, Prayer, Revival and Personal Consecration."

EMMANUEL
At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a New Year's challenge to his congregation, entitled "God Looking for Men." At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the evening service the congregation will welcome to the pulpit C. E. Stockdill, a C.P.R. official from Winnipeg, who is a prominent layman in Baptist circles in the west. Miss Rosalie Parfitt, soprano, will be the soloist at this service.

The choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, with John Richardson at the organ, will sing "Christians Awake" (Mauder) at the morning service, and "What Shall I Wish Thee" and "Ring Out Wild Bells" (Fletcher) at the evening service.

The young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6.15, previous to the evening service. Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Presbyterian

FIRST
At First Baptist Church tomorrow the minister, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will occupy the pulpit at both services. In the morning his New Year sermon subject will be "From Now On Is a New Day," and in the evening he will speak on "The Great Arbitrator." Following the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Miss Catherine Denison will be the morning soloist and the choir will render the anthem, "O Be Joyful in the Lord" (Charles Wood). Included in the special music which will feature the evening service will be a solo, "Hosanna" (Van Alstyne), by Miss C. Honeychurch; a male quartette, "Arise and Shine" (Towner), by Stanley Honeychurch, James Dinsmore, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson. The choir will be heard in two anthems, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer), with Stanley Honeychurch taking the tenor solo, and "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" (Brewer).

B.I. ASSOCIATION
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The Minnie Eason circle will meet in the Y.W.C.A. small club room on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month at 2.45.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach his New Year's sermon tomorrow from the text "For the Lord God is a sun and shield, the Lord will give grace and glory. No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."

In the evening the minister will preach on "Striving to Enter the Narrow Gate, and the Many That Fail to Enter It."

GORGE
At the Gorge Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 Miss Clara Sailer will give guitar and vocal solos. Rev. T. H. McAllister will give a New Year's message. Mrs. F. Holmes will be the organist and choir leader.

ERSKINE
At the Erskine Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 7 Miss Clara Sailer will sing, with guitar accompaniment. The girls' choir will sing, with Miss Peggy Dykes as leader and organist. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The Sabbath school will meet at 11, with Miss R. Blythe in charge.

KNOX
At Knox Presbyterian Church, services will be held tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed.

ST. ANDREW'S
Services appropriate for New Year's Day will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted by the minister. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Confidence Amidst Uncertainty." The choir, directed by Jesse A. Longfield, will sing Alcock's anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Mrs. Frank Griffin will sing "My Task" (Ashford). At the evening service Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will invite a consideration of the significance

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 8 and 11 (choral). The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber will attend the latter service, when the Bishop will be the celebrant and the Dean will preach. Evensong will be sung at 7.30 and the Precentor will preach.

There will be special services for the children. The monthly children's Eucharist will be held at 9.40, with an address by the Dean. In the afternoon at 3, carols and hymns will be sung and tableaux of the Nativity and Epiphany scenes will be enacted in the chancel of the Cathedral by scholars of the church school. Gifts will be received at the crib, to be forwarded to children in missionary parts of the church in the Dominion. Parents are invited to accompany their children at both or either of these services.

ST. JOHN'S
The New Year's Day services at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at 11, giving a brief New Year's message. In the evening the choir will render the anthem, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" (Stainer), and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. There will be no regular session of the Sunday school, but the children are invited to attend the church service at 11. The Sunday school and Bible classes and confirmation class will resume their meetings on Sunday, January 8, at 10.

Friday, being the Feast of the Epiphany, there will be Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. ALBAN'S
The services at St. Alban's Church tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.

ST. MARY'S
The services tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and at 12 noon, younger members of the church are reminded of the early celebration, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The rector, Archdeacon Nunn will preach at both the morning and evening service. There will also be a special service for children and their parents at 9.30. There will be no session of the Sunday School.

The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday will be held at 10.30.

ST. PAUL'S
At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30, and a children's service at 10.30, conducted by Rev. Arthur Bischlager. In the evening carols will be sung at 7.30 by an augmented choir.

ST. MICHAEL'S
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. MATTHIAS
The festival of the circumcision of Jesus and the occasion of New Year's Day will be kept at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. The church school will meet at 9.45, with choral celebration and sermon at 11. The priest in charge will celebrate and preach. There will be shortened evensong with a carol service and brief address at 7.30. The junior church will join in the regular services of the day.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Langford, St. Matthew's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7; Colwood, St. John's, Mr. Yerburgh, matins and Holy Communion at 11.

ST. BARNABAS
The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. All services will be taken by the rector, Rev. Canon N. E. Smith. On Wednesday at 8 there will be Holy Communion.

The British Museum has what it considers the most important relic of the Vikings outside of Scandinavia—a Viking ship figure head, the only one in existence showing the animal figure heads mentioned often in sagas and tombstones.

Of the celebration of New Year's Day, taking as his sermon subject the question, "Just Another Year—Or a New Year?" The choir's anthem will be "Arise, Shine" (Elvey); Miss Ora Jealousie will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris).

Other Denominations

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The Theosophical Society will hold its regular public meeting Wednesday evening with a talk on the "Meaning of Evolution," in which speakers will deal with the hidden movement behind physical evolution. The meeting will begin at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building, Fort Street.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST MISSION
The Spiritualist Mission, 635 Fort Street, services will be held as usual tomorrow. In the afternoon at 3 at the public circle there will be healing and messages by Mrs. T. Allan. At 7.30 the service will be conducted by Miss Pearson, the topic being "New Things."

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will give the address, choosing for his subject "Look Forward." Messages will be given at the close of the service. On Tuesday at 8 the developing class will reopen. On Thursday at 8 the study class will commence a new series of discussions.

FIRST
At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 11. At 7.30 Rev. Walter L. Holder will take for his subject, "Helpful Thoughts for the New Year." Messages will be given at close of the service. On Thursday at 8 the "open door circle" will meet in Room 69, Surrey Block. This message and healing circle will be conducted by Mr. Holder.

Christian Science

FIRST
"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Thus saith the Lord and King of Israel, and his redeemer, the Lord of Hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Isaiah 44:6).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images" (Isaiah 42:8).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question.—Is there more than one God or Principle? Answer.—There is not. Principle and its idea is one, and this one is God, omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent Being, and His reflection is man and the universe."

25 Years Ago

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, is paying a flying visit to his son, Major Garnet B. Hughes. While he has attended to a number of minor military matters already during the day, his visit portends no important developments in the district, he states.

Capt. Folger, who was employed for some time in remodeling the sealing schooner Favorite, has dropped his tools and retired for the winter. The schooner was moored in the Inner Harbor but has since been towed to Esquimalt and tied up next to the old sealing fleet. Capt. Folger expects to have the sealer converted into a palatial yacht within four months.

Vancouver defeated New Westminster 7 to 3 at the terminal city's Arena last night. This makes them the leaders in the Coast Hockey League championships.

The city solicitor will be asked to report on the suggestion made by Fire Chief Davis to the City Council last evening with a view to set up an examination for operators of moving picture theatres by the city electrician, himself, and a third technical man. He pointed out the advantages of such an examination.

RECREATION GROWS
VANCOUVER (CP)—Enrollment at free public recreation centres throughout the province between April 1 and December 17 was well over 23,000, according to Director Ian Elmhurst. This is 6,000 above the total for 1937, and since October 1 the total has included 5,500 unemployed persons between the ages of 16 and 35 who come under provisions of the Dominion-provincial Youth Training Act.

TRUTH CENTRE
"The Mystery of Obedience" will be the subject presented at the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. The sermon will be given by Rev. A. E. Ingraham. Tom Kelway will sing "Bless This House" (Brahe).

The subject for the evening will be "Three Fundamentals for 1939." Master Ernest Lemon will sing: "Oh for the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn).

On Wednesday evening at 8 Mr. Ingraham will begin a series of special lessons on the science of spiritual healing, based on the first chapter of Genesis. The subject will be "The Light of Life."
On Friday evening at 8 he will open a series of instruction dealing with the art of creative living. This series will be an education in spiritual principles applied to the problem of everyday living. The opening subject will be "The Nature of God."

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
"Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine in the Light of Bible Predictions" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow night, when the 21 scriptural signs that are to precede the second advent of the Lord will be dealt with, and the following questions answered: Will the seven major signs given in Matthew's gospel find their culmination in 1939? What are the seven major signs now in process, and will they end in a great final crisis this year? What are the seven signs seen in a world survey that Christ predicted would be in evidence when He came? What three classes does II Peter 3 state will be prevalent in church and state in 1939? Will the program of Soviet Russia to wipe out every vestige of religion, Jewish, Catholic or Mohammedan, by May, 1939, succeed? Will 1939 witness the disintegration of denominationalism?

"New Things for 1939" will be the subject of the morning message, and Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.45.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

A forecast of 1939 will be given by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7.30, when he will speak on "The World Picture of 1939: Prophecy's Message." The questions then to be answered are: Will there be war in 1939? If so, will it be the world conflagration so long expected? What is there about 1939 which indicates by Scripture reckoning that it is an important year? What important change may be expected in Britain which accords with the Bible teaching about the Israel people? Will there be a revival of prosperity & any change in the unemployment situation? How will 1939 affect the world position of Britain? Will any decisive action be taken against the dictators? Is there any present margin of safety for Britain's 46,000,000 people against the concentrated efforts of Germany's 80,000,000?

Doors will open at 6.30. Community singing will begin at 7.30, with Miss Ethel James at the piano. The Communion will be administered at the close of the evening service.

GRACE LUTHERAN

In Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at 11, the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on "Sunday, 1939," in keeping with the spirit of the New Year observance. At the evening service at 7.45 the pastor's sermon will be "The Way, the Truth and the Life."

CHRISTADELPHIAN

SHRINE TEMPLE—MORNING SERVICE
11 o'clock. Public lecture, 1.30 p.m.

ORANGE HALL, COUNTRY STREET
Morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "A New World." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE
car service. Sunday, 11 a.m. worship; 1 p.m. Sunday school; 1.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. John Jenner, Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, 8 p.m. missionary prayer meeting. Thursday, 1.45 p.m. sister's missionary prayer meeting.

DEEPER GOSPEL HALL, 1603 REDfern St., Saturday, 8 p.m. New Year devotional service. Sunday, 11 a.m. breaking of bread; 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. John Stewart, Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, 8 p.m. 7.45, prayer and Bible study. Come.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF)
S. Fort. Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST: SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1818 Broad St., Victoria, 11 a.m. Trance address by Florence.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL Rd., 1.30, trance address and messages by Mrs. T. Allan.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION, 635 FORT ST.
Healing, messages, 3 p.m. 7.30, Mrs. Pearson.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Meaning of Evolution."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S SERVICES
11 a.m. REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE
7.30 p.m. Will preach at both services
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD will preach at both Morning and Evening Services
11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Takes Charge of Adventist Work

To take charge of Seventh Day Adventist work in the Vancouver Island Diocese, Rev. Dr. Llewellyn A. Wilcox recently arrived from Glendale, Cal., where he was pastor of one of the largest congregations of that city.

Dr. Wilcox is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is well known as a preacher and writer. He has also been active in social and moral reform work.

He is at present residing at 3366 Cook Street, with his wife and child.

Victoria Truth Centre

704 FORT STREET
REV. E. V. INGRAHAM, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Warr, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.—
"THE MYSTERY OF OBEDIENCE"
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 1.30 p.m.—
"THREE FUNDAMENTALS FOR 1939"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—
"THE LIGHT OF LIFE"
Friday, 8 p.m.—
"THE NATURE OF GOD"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist," in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject
"GOD"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Prayer and Lending Library
813 Bayward Building
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
SERVICES—Sunday After Christmas
11 o'clock—Holy Communion and Sermon
7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher at Both Services
Rev. G. Herbert Scatfield, B.A.

Alliance Tabernacle

Yates St., 2 Doors West of Government
11 a.m.—"New Things for 1939"
7.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"IN THE LIGHT OF BIBLE PREDICTION"
REV. M. STRAIN, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.R.M. A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

845 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Baptismal Service
1.30 p.m.—"ABSOLUTE IMPOSSIBILITIES FOR 1939"
(Branch Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service, 3 p.m.)
GOOD MUSIC

"THE OUTLOOK FOR 1939"

Address by E. E. RICHARDS, Monday, January 2, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Building
"EDEN'S N.Y. SPEECH AND THE BRITISH POSITION"
"CAN BRITAIN'S INVOLVEMENT IN WAR BE OBVIATED?"
British-Israel Bookstore, 600 Fort Street, Next to Times Building

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Incorporated)
Y.M.C.A. Mainland St. TUESDAY, January 3, 1939
Special New Year Meeting of Prayer, Praise and Thanksgiving
Committee Meeting, Friday, January 6, 700 Courtenay St., 8 p.m.
Headquarters and Bookstore, 700 Courtenay St. Phone 8-025

HEAR REV. S. R. ORR—7.30 P.M.

At Crystal Garden Auditorium (Behind Empress Hotel)

World Picture of 1939

What Does Prophecy Say About

War or World War in 1939? Decisive Action Against Dictators
Property and Unemployment Important Changes in Britain
Our 1938 predictions were fulfilled in three instances. What may students of Bible prophecy look for in 1939?
(For complete list of questions, see Press Story, this page.)

Centennial United Church

Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, B.D.
11 a.m.—
"God's Encouraging Command to His People"

**Best Wishes for a
Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR**

Jameson Motors Ltd.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

HALL 1939

May It Bring
You Success
and Happiness
Is the Wish of
Ben Grossman
SALES MANAGER OF
Jameson Motors Ltd.

**Around
The Docks**

COMMAND CHANGES
Changes in the command of Canadian Pacific coast boats were announced today.
Capt. S. K. Gray, well known on the Northern B.C. and Alaska route, is now captain of Ss. Princess Elizabeth, succeeding Capt. C. C. Sainty, retired.
Capt. N. J. Sterner, formerly of Ss. Princess Elaine, has been made master of Ss. Princess Joan.
Capt. William Thomson, who recently temporarily relieved Capt. Clifford Fenton on Ss. Princess Marguerite, will now resume command of Ss. Princess Elaine.
Some 300 vessels aggregating 450,000 registered tons were handled at the Rithet docks during the year just closed. It was reported today by Capt. E. Kelly, dock superintendent.
Over 25,000 tons of cargo were handled at the Rithet wharves in the 12-month period.

MOORBY GETS AWAY

Completing loading of 450,000 feet of lumber at the Canadian National docks, Ss. Moorby sailed about noon today for Everett.
There will be no lumber ships at Ogden Point over the New Year's holiday.

Mainland Shipping

Fifteen different national flags were seen in the port of Vancouver during the past 11 months, according to port records. The red ensign of Great Britain led by a wide margin with 474 vessels. Next came Norwegian vessels with 123 followed by 108 American deep-sea ships.
Other figures show: 87 Japanese, 34 Swedish, 32 German, 23 Danish, 30 Dutch, 23 French, 18 Greek and 15 Italian. In addition there were flags from Yugoslavia, Mexico, China and Finland.

**GORDON HALKETT
IS RETIRED**

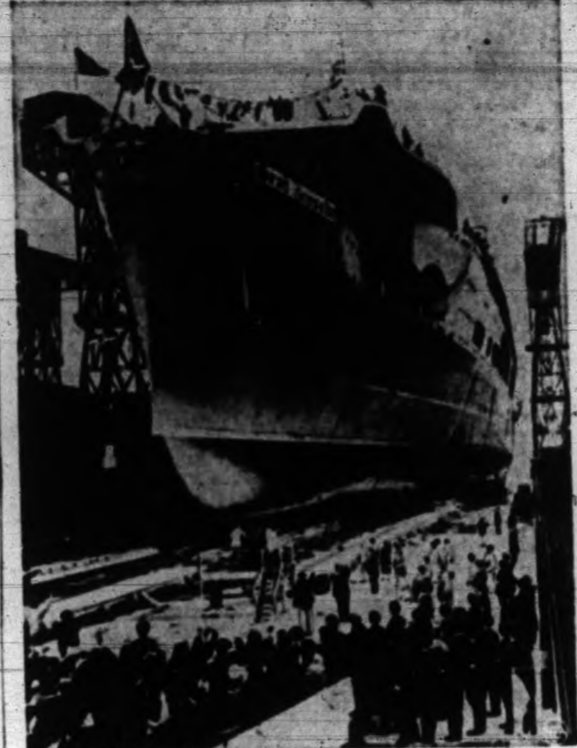
**R.C. Superintendent of
Lighthouses Has Seen
35 Years of Service**
Gordon Halkett, superintendent of lighthouses on the British Columbia coast, has been retired on superannuation, completing 35 years of federal service.
Born in Ottawa, Mr. Halkett came to Victoria in 1904 and in 1909 was made superintendent of lighthouses, which post he has held up to the present time. During his long service on this coast, Mr. Halkett has witnessed many changes in the lighthouse service.
Only a few scattered lights warned mariners of hidden dangers at the time he entered the service.
Today the British Columbia coast is one of the best lighted and buoyed coasts in the world and Mr. Halkett has been closely identified with the establishment and maintenance of the vastly improved lighting system for the guidance of seafarers.

**DECLINE OF BRITISH
TONNAGE DEPLORED**

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Concern over decline in tonnage of the British mercantile marine and in orders for British shipyards is expressed by Murray Stephen, president of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation.
"We are facing today on the seas a first class crisis as vital as the air rearmament crisis of 1938," Mr. Stephen said last night.

At World Ports

Sailed—Batavia, Dec. 27, Djambi, Vancouver; Hongkong, Dec. 27, Pleasantville, San Francisco; Marseille, Dec. 26, Fella, San Francisco; Rotterdam, Dec. 25, Brimanger, Vancouver; Southampton, Dec. 28, Amerika, Vancouver; Yawata, Dec. 26, Quebec City, Vancouver; Hamburg, Dec. 28, Washington, New York; Marseille, Dec. 24, Excalibur, New York.
Arrived—Antwerp, Dec. 24, Oregon, San Francisco; Belawan Deli, Dec. 28, Hoegh Merchant, San Francisco; Calcutta, Dec. 27, Silver Guava, San Francisco; Hamburg, Dec. 25, Weser, San Francisco; Hongkong, Dec. 25, Premius, San Francisco; Liverpool, Dec. 28, Damsterdyk, San Francisco; London, Dec. 28, Europa, San Francisco; Pacific Shipper, San Francisco; Asaka, Dec. 27, Anglo-Peruvian, Seattle; Dec. 26, Vinni, Los Angeles; Rotterdam, Dec. 25, Berganger, San Francisco; Shanghai, Dec. 28, Peter Maersk, Los Angeles; Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 24, Vernon City, Vancouver; B.C., New York, Dec. 29, Walter A. Luckenbach, San Francisco; Montanan, San Francisco; Herman F. Whiton, Portland, Ore.; Buenos Aires, Dec. 29, Western Prince, New York; Calao, Dec. 29, Santa Lucia, New York; London, Dec. 28, Ascania, New York; Rio Janeiro, Dec. 29, Argentina, New York; Stockholm, Dec. 29, Scannall, New York; Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 26, Monterey, San Francisco; Yokohama, Dec. 24, Empress of Japan, Vancouver.
Panama Canal, Dec. 30 (AP)—Passed west yesterday: City of Bedford (Br.), New York for Manila; Kano Maru (Jap.), Boston for Yokohama; Santa Barbara, New York for Valparaiso; Losmar, Baltimore for Los Angeles.



NAZI FLOATING AIRDROME—Germany's first seagoing airdrome—the 19,250-ton, 40-plane-carrier Graf Zeppelin—is launched at Kiel. She'll have a main battery of 16 6-inch guns.

**Lumber Exports in
November Gained**

Overseas lumber export from British Columbia in November was 93,734,995 board feet, and domestic shipments 13,000,000 board feet, according to figures received by the provincial forest branch today.
The United Kingdom took the lion's share, a total of 67,097,000 board feet, or more than 70 per cent of the total. Australia took 12,000,000 feet and the next important market was China which bought 5,991,815 feet. Empire markets were responsible for nearly 90 per cent of the total purchases.

**New U.S. Cruisers
Best, British Report**

LONDON—In the new cruisers of the "Brooklyn" class, the U.S. navy possesses the best ships of their type in the world. Such is the general tenor of an article in the current issue of The United Services Review, leading British military periodical.
In armament, protection, speed, seaworthiness, plane-carrying capacity, the new American craft are given a long lead over the "Mogami" class in the Japanese navy, and even admitted to have the edge over the comparable British cruisers, the "Southampton" class.
The main armament of the "Brooklyn" class, 15 six-inch guns, is the same as that of the "Mogamis," but the latter ships have a displacement of only 8,500 tons as against the Americans' 10,000, and are therefore rated as over-gunned by the British journal. They have purchased their heavy battery probably at the cost of other desirable qualities, such as armor and internal protection against damage by torpedo and mine explosions.
The "Brooklyn" carry four planes, and can accommodate as many as eight. This capacity, the Review comments, is far superior to that of any foreign cruiser save one in the Swedish navy, which is a hybrid ship that has sacrificed everything to carry from 6 to 11 planes.
The British observers are favorably impressed with the anti-aircraft armament of eight five-inch guns carried by the American cruisers, which is "very similar to that carried in the 'Mogamis' and is slightly superior, at least in theory, to that in the 'Southampton' class."

Unlike the comparable British and Japanese cruisers, the "Brooklyn" class carries no torpedo tubes. These weapons have been given up in all American ships larger than destroyers. The feeling of the Review seems to be that this is no particular disadvantage, since the new cruisers are designed to act in conjunction with the destroyer flotillas, and American destroyers now building carry the exceptionally heavy torpedo armament of 16 tubes.

**Planes Speed
Work of Trappers**

**Furs Sent Out of
Northern B.C. and
Northwest Territories**
EDMONTON (CP)—Canada's oldest business—trapping—has been "streamlined" through use of the airplane and wireless. The swift drama of modern methods has replaced the picturesqueness of the canoe and portage.

The majority of the estimated 300 to 400 trappers operating in the Northwest Territories and remote northern regions of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan now take full advantage of commercial aviation and widespread radio facilities of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.
Each fall Edmonton commercial aviation firms carry north nearly 150 trappers, their dogs, canoes, traps and provisions.

Throughout the winter planes call at the trappers' cabins or the nearest post and freight the furs to market. In the spring the modern couriers de bois, are whisked from the loneliness of their trap lines to civilization in a few hours.
Besides eliminating many weeks on the trail to and from the trapping grounds, airplanes enable trappers to locate new ground quickly after old lines have been "trapped out."
Planes also make possible exploitation of good territory formerly too remote for economical fur-catching, avoid the danger of losing furs in hazardous trips on swift running rivers in the spring and allow marketing of furs in prime condition when they bring the highest prices.

Wireless facilities of the R.C.C.S. and the commercial aviation firms bring latest fur prices to the world's markets, and medical aid or provisions quickly when needed.

Some trappers were too enthusiastic about adopting modern facilities and the Dominion Government last year prohibited use of airplanes for actual coverage of the trap lines. Collection of furs by plane threatened to give some a tremendous advantage over those who tramped and Indians unable to purchase a machine.

For several years G. C. F. Dalziel, mystery man of the isolated Nahanni country, operated a plane over his lines and frequently flew to Edmonton with \$10,000 to \$15,000 loads of furs.
J. H. Mulholland, veteran fur trader, bought a plane in Edmonton, but it was wrecked in a crash before he reached his post north of Fort St. John, B.C. Mulholland was not hurt.

Although the fur business has entered a new era of marketing and trading practice, it is restricted in the Northwest Territories. Present federal regulations require four years' residence before a person can qualify for a licence.

Keeping pace with the trappers are the fur inspectors who use planes extensively to cover their beats.

Radio Programs

Tonight

Tommy Rigg—KOMO, KPO.
The Western Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Let's Celebrate—KJR, KVI.
Dance—KJR, KVI.
Art Wagon's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
What Do You Know?—KJR, KVI.
Dance—KJR, KVI.
Date with Judy—KOMO, KPO.
Interview with New Members of the Sen. KJR.
Hockey, Americans vs. Toronto—KJR, KVI.
Elizabeth Earl—KJR at 6:15.
Had of Fun—KOMO, KPO.
Stars of Tomorrow—KJR, KVI.
Dance—KJR, KVI.
Squire—KJR at 6:45.
America Dances—KOMO, KPO.
Hil Parade—KJR, KVI.
Church's Orchestra—KJR.
Dance—KJR, KVI.
Lloyd Hunter's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Night Editor—KJR, KVI.
New Year's Celebration from Chebucto Light-house—KJR, KVI.
1939 Comes to Canada—KJR at 7:35.
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Joe E. Brown—KJR, KVI.
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
George Crook—KJR, KVI.
Johnny Presents—KJR, KVI.
Timothy Chimes—KJR, KVI.
Yess—KJR, KVI.
New Year's Service—KJR at 8:45.
New Year's Greetings—KJR at 8:45.
Ottawa Greets the New Year—KJR at 8:55.
Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians—KOMO, KPO.
Professor Quizz—KJR, KVI.
The New Year—KJR.
Horace Hendt's Orchestra—KJR at 9:15.
Night Editor—KJR at 9:15.
Kay's Orchestra—KJR at 9:15.
New Year's Eve Dance—KJR and KPO at 9:15 to 11.
Aviation Time—KOMO, KPO.
New Year's Greeting—KJR, KVI.
Kiddie Hour—KJR, KVI.
News—KJR, KVI.
NBC's New Year's Eve Dance—KJR, KVI.
New Year's Dabbling—KJR, KVI.
Kiddie Hour—KJR, KVI.
Jazz—KJR, KVI.
Jack Heller's Orchestra—KJR at 11:45.
Chummy Hux—KJR, KVI.
Alice Remond—KJR at 11:45.
Neighbor Nell—KJR at 11:45.
Gen. Mackay's Orchestra—KJR at 11:45.

Tomorrow

George Crook—KJR, KVI.
Johnny Presents—KJR, KVI.
Timothy Chimes—KJR, KVI.
Yess—KJR, KVI.
New Year's Service—KJR at 8:45.
New Year's Greetings—KJR at 8:45.
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Jack Heller's Orchestra—KJR at 11:45.
Chummy Hux—KJR, KVI.
Alice Remond—KJR at 11:45.
Neighbor Nell—KJR at 11:45.
Gen. Mackay's Orchestra—KJR at 11:45.

**News Broadcasts
Tonight**

6:30—KOL, KJR.
8:30—KJR.
9:16—KJR.
9:45—KJR, KVI, KPO.

Tomorrow

8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
10:45—KIRO.
12:30—KOL.
1:00—KPO.
2:30—KIRO.
4:45—KGO.
8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, KJR.
9:00—KOL, KJR, KIRO.
9:45—KJR, KVI, KPO.
10:00—KOMO, KPO.
11:00—KGO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
KJR (1,100)—Canadian.

Sunday Evening Hour—KJR, KVI, KPO.

Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.

Readers' Guide—KJR, KGO.

Carnival—KOMO, KPO.

Bob Bentley's Show—KJR, KVI, KPO.

National Forum—KJR.

Burlington Lions Club—KJR, KGO at 7:15.

Charles Boyer—KOMO, KPO.

Cherry—KJR, KVI.

Walt Disney—KJR, KVI, KPO.

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Walt Disney—KJR, KVI, KPO.

By the Sea—KJR, KVI, KPO.
Deep River Day—KJR, KVI, KPO.
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KVI.
Ben Hur—KJR, KVI.
News—KJR, KVI.
Johnny Mercer's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Aft. Dinner—KJR at 8:15.
World Affairs—KJR at 8:15.

**Radio Headliners
Tonight**

5:00—Tommy Rigg—KOMO, KPO.
6:00—Americans vs. Toronto—KJR, KVI.
7:00—America Dances—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Symphony—KJR, KGO.
7:00—Hil Parade—KJR, KVI.
7:45—Night Editor—KJR, KVI.
7:55—From Chebucto Light-house—KJR, KVI.
8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Joe E. Brown—KJR, KVI.
8:15—Tommy Dorsey—KOL, KVI.
8:59—Trinity Chimes—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KGO.
9:17—Dance Parade—KJR, KGO.
10:00—New Year's Parade—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KGO.
11:45—Salute to 1939—KOMO, KPO.
11:45—Greetings—KJR, KVI, KPO.

Tomorrow

9:00—Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
9:30—Salt Lake—KJR, KVI.
10:30—Salute of Nations—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KVI.
11:00—Magic Key (two hours)—KJR, KGO.
12:00—Philharmonia—KJR, KVI.
12:45—Bob Becker—KOMO, KPO.
2:00—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
2:00—New Year's Greetings—KOL, KVI.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KJR, KVI.
4:00—Forecasting '39—KJR, KVI.
4:30—Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—New York—KJR, KVI.
5:00—1938 in Review—KOL, KVI.
6:00—Evening Hour—KJR, KVI.
7:00—Bob Bentley—KJR, KVI.
7:15—Lars Club—KJR, KVI.
8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Ben Bernie—KJR, KVI.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:30—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.

**News Broadcasts
Tomorrow**

6:30—KOL, KJR.
8:30—KJR.
9:16—KJR.
9:45—KJR, KVI, KPO.

Tomorrow

8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
10:45—KIRO.
12:30—KOL.
1:00—KPO.
2:30—KIRO.
4:45—KGO.
8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, KJR.
9:00—KOL, KJR, KIRO.
9:45—KJR, KVI, KPO.
10:00—KOMO, KPO.
11:00—KGO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
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National Forum—KJR.

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Charles Boyer—KOMO, KPO.

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Walt Disney—KJR, KVI, KPO.


Walt Disney—KJR, KVI, KPO.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SNAKES
WERE UNKNOWN DURING THE EARTH'S AGE OF REPTILES.

KWIK-KWAZER
WHO INVENTED THE GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH?



PEOPLE IN THE U.S. HAVE ABOUT 200,000,000 COLDS ANNUALLY.

Answer: No one invented it. The term was originated during the Civil War to describe the method used in carrying news. This method was "by word of mouth" and it is still an essential news channel in many communities.



MANY HOTELS HAVE NO 13TH FLOOR, FOR FEAR IT WILL BE SHUNNED BY SUPERSTITIOUS GUESTS.

KWIK-KWAZER

TROPICAL EXPLORERS DRINK TEA TO KEEP COOL; ARCTIC EXPLORERS DRINK IT TO KEEP WARM.

MEMBERS OF THE TOXOPHILITE SOCIETY ARE INTERESTED IN WHAT SPORT?

Answer: Archery. The word "toxophilite" comes from two Greek words, and means "love of the bow." In 1781, in England, a group of archery enthusiasts organized the Royal Toxophilite Society, and it is still in existence.

ALL RAIN FALLS WITHIN 3 1/2 DAYS OF A "CHANGE" IN THE MOON!
(BUT ONLY BECAUSE THERE IS A CHANGE EVERY 7 DAYS)



KWIK-KWAZER

CIRCUSE ORIGINATED IN THE DAYS OF ANCIENT ROME.

IS IT TRUE THAT ONE SHOULD FEED A COLD AND STARVE A FEVER?

Answer: No. This advice is the result of inaccurate abbreviating. The original warning ran something like this: "He who is fool enough to feed a cold will have to starve a fever."

THE NUT
BROS.
CHES & WAL



EXCUSE ME FOR BUSTING IN ON YOU, BUT I'VE GOT THIS NEW YEARS!

YES--AND CAN'T YOU SEE THIS STACK OF UNFINISHED BUSINESS IN FRONT OF ME?

WHAT ABOUT THE NEW LEAF YOU WERE GOING TO TURN OVER?

HERE IT IS--IT LOOKS JUST THE SAME, ON THE OTHER SIDE!

BRAINWAVY



WISE GUY, EH? MAYBE I CAN SCARE YOU INTO MAKING SOME RESOLUTIONS!

OKAY--YOU WIN!

I RESOLVE TO QUIT STAVING MYSELF AT BREAKFAST

WATER, HURRY UP WITH THAT, SECOND ORDER OF THAT, PLEASE!

MY WIFE HAS PERFECT TASTE IN SELECTING MY CHRISTMAS TIES!

HE'S BRAINWAVY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STEP ON IT, MAJOR! WE'RE ABOUT TO HOST A TOAST TO THE NEW YEAR!

THAT'LL PROBE HIM INTO ACTION!

I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU, LADS! A HOOPLE NEVER NEEDS A SECOND URGE TO ATTEND A NEW YEAR'S RITUAL!

HAPPY NEW YEAR, MAJOR! HAPPY NEW YEAR, LADS!

MAJOR HOOPLE



(LEMONADE? HM--IT'S STRANGE, I'D RECALL THAT TIME WAS WHEN I THOUGHT IT AN ILL OVEN TO TOAST THE NEW YEAR WITH A BEVERAGE SUCH AS THIS!

DOWN TH' HATCH, MAJOR! HAPPY NEW YEAR! HERE'S ANOTHER TO YOU!

COME, LET'S HAVE A ROUSING TUNE, LADS! ONE TO THE OLD YEAR, BEFORE I MUST AWAY TO THE OWLS CLUB CELEBRATION!

SHOULD AULD AQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTTEN AND DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE?

ESAD, IT TAKES A DEEP DRAUGHT OF LEMONADE TO PUT A ROSEY HUE UPON THE HOLIDAY SEASON!



HAPPY NEW YEAR, MAJOR! COME IN AND TOSS ONE OFF ON TH' NEW YEAR WITH ME!

WELL, HERE'S TO A SMOOTH TAKE-OFF AND A HAPPY LANDING IN 1940, MAJOR!

HERE'S A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, DENNY--

HM--SMACK! SASSAPARILLA! I'VE ALWAYS LIKED SASSAPARILLA, DENNY--EVEN ON NEW YEARS! WELL, I MUST BE ON MY WAY!



SEE WHO'S HERE! HAPPY NEW YEAR, MAJOR!

COME DIP INTO TH' GRAPE JUICE AND LEAD US IN A ROUSING TOAST TO TH' NEW YEAR, MAJOR!

MY WORD! GRAPE JUICE? MAYNAP I'D BETTER BEWARE NOW I, ANX MY DRINKS!

BAIL OUT OF BED, YOU LAZY LUMMOX! ARE YOU GOING TO SLEEP NEW YEAR'S DAY AWAY, AS USUAL?

ON-OOOO... MY HEAD! MY WORD, WHAT FURTHER PROOF NEED THERE BE THAT DREAMS RUN COUNTER TO THE ACTUAL TRUTH?

Alley Oop



WHEN I THOUGHT WE WERE DONE FOR--AND WE WOULD'VE BEEN IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOUR LITTLE KAKKY!

AND YOU SAID HE WOULDN'T FIGHT FOR ME LIKE DINNY DOES FOR YOU!

YEH--AND I SAID HE WAS DUMB, TOO--AND NOW HE'S OUT THERE GIVIN HIS LIFE TO SAVE OURS--BUT I WON'T LET HIM DOWN! NO SIR!!

I'M GOING OUT THERE AN' SAVE KAKKY FROM THAT KILLER!

NO, OOP! AS KAKKY'S MASTER THAT'S UP TO ME! I'LL SAVE HIM!

KAK!

KAKKY!

Bulls and her buddies



SEE, JIMMY--WE'VE STARTED OFF A FLOCK OF NEW YEARS TOGETHER, HAVEN'T WE?

YEP.

I'VE MADE A GRAND RESOLUTION FOR 1939

YOU AND YOUR RESOLUTIONS! YOU NEVER KEPT ONE LONGER THAN TEN MINUTES!

BUT THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT! I'M GOING TO KEEP ME HAPPY BY MAKING OTHERS HAPPY

OH--IF YOU WANT TO MAKE ME HAPPY--HARRY ME

SEE, JIMMY--EVEN THOUGH I KNOW YOU DON'T MEAN THEM, SUCH THINGS MAKE ME AWFUL HAPPY--AND THAT WAS THE REAL IDEA OF MY RESOLUTION--YOU KNOW--TO BE HAPPY

YOU GOT OUT OF THAT TROTTING GOOD, WOOD!

Freckles and His Friends



PULL HARD, NUTTY! PULL HARD!

I AM, BUT THIS GUY WEIGHS A TON!

GOSH! HIS EYES ARE CLOSED! THINK HE'S DEAD?

DID YOU EVER HEAR A DEAD PERSON SNORE? WAKE UP, LARD!

I GOT STUCK! I THOUGHT I'D DO MY SANTA CLAUS JOB THE REAL WAY, SO I STARTED DOWN THE CHIMNEY!

ARE YOU OKAY?

I GOT HALP WRY DOWN WHEN I SUDDEENLY REALIZED THERE WAS NO FIREPLACE IN THE BUILDING! AND YOU CAN'T COME OUT A GAS HEATER!

By Merrill Blosser

Beginning... A Tenderly Romantic Story of Young Love and Pride Riding For Its First Fall

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SALLY BLAIR—Heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS—Hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis.

COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So... but go on with the story.

CHAPTER 1

THERE WAS really no doubt as to whom would be chosen Queen of the Ice Carnival. All bets were on Sally Blair. Sally was the prettiest, the most popular girl to be invited to the winter festival. Sally, herself, would have been more surprised if she had not been chosen than she was when the committee informed her she had been.

"As if anyone else could be queen!" Corey Porter said with smug gratification. For Sally was Corey's girl. For the next few days, anyway.

It was no small feather in Sally's pretty cap to have been invited by Corey, either. Corey was president of his senior class, best fraternity on the campus, keyman. He was the only son of Peterson Porter, the steel magnate, no mean accomplishment in itself.

They made a handsome couple. Sally and Corey, swinging along, hand in hand, toward the practice hill where contestants would be getting in trim for the big meet the next day. Sally was as small and dark and sparkling as Corey was big and smooth and fair. More than one head turned to look at them, more than one remark signaled them out. "There goes Corey Porter, senior president, swell guy!" and, "That's Sally Blair. She was voted the most popular girl in her school and now she's to be queen of the carnival!"

"Remember," Corey said, "you're my girl this weekend. Sally. Anyone who tries to break that up had just better watch his neck!" His look was so fierce, so possessive that Sally laughed.

"I guess no one will dare try," she said. "That is if he values his neck." But she knew that Corey would find plenty of competition. Wherever she went Sally always held court.

Rounding the bend they came upon a dazlingly beautiful sight, wind-rippled snow, sparkling with myriad tiny diamonds, dark sentinels of pines marching up the mountainsides, a blue, blue sky spread like a canopy overhead, and crowds and crowds of brightly-costumed people.

"Isn't it lovely?" Sally exclaimed, and then, "Oh, Corey—look at that!" She caught his arm, standing breathless, watching a dark figure poised high above their heads, a figure that voraged now with one swift graceful forward movement, poised for the gelandesprung or jump, rose like a bird silhouetted against the sky, then skimmed down the trail of the slick steep slope, a cloud of snow like silvery smoke billowing behind, to come to a smooth, perfect stop with an elaborately executed "Christie."

"That was worth looking at," Corey admitted. "Perfect coordination and judgment, marvelous tempo and control."

"Who is he?" Sally demanded, still wide-eyed and breathless. Never had she seen anything so equal that performance in sheer grace and beauty.

"Don't you know? That's Reynolds. He's out for the Olympics. He'll make it, too, if he keeps up that form. He'll probably walk away with most of the honors tomorrow. At least, as one of his fraternity brothers, I can say he'd just better, since we're backing him to stack up points for dear old Dartmouth."

"I'd like to meet him," Sally said. It suddenly seemed imperative that she should meet this young man. He was the centre now of a noisy, enthusiastic crowd as Sally and Corey drew near.

Corey glanced at her, sideways, his blue eyes narrowed. "That wouldn't do you any good," he informed her, crisply. "Reynolds hasn't any time for women. Not even one as de-lovely and desir-

able as you, my sweet. Especially one of your kind, I might add." "Are you afraid you couldn't wring his neck?" Sally laughed at him. "What do you mean by 'one of your kind'? I can't say I exactly relish that!"

There was not time for Corey to answer this, even with one of his ever-ready wisecracks. Several of the young people, gathered about Dan Reynolds, recognized Sally and Corey and called out to them.

"Hi, there!" "Alley-oop! It's about time you joined us!"

"Here comes the queen, everybody! Make way! Let's have a royal welcome!"

Three long loud cheers rang out from lusty young throats as Sally responded with a mocking bow, flashing her smiles to the right and left. However, her dark eyes did not leave the figure of the tall, bare-headed boy, remaining silent and apart.

He, alone, had not raised his voice in welcome.

"Isn't someone going to introduce us?" Sally inquired. Her smile was just for him now. The queen singling out a humble subject, bestowing a special favor. She would show Corey that he was mistaken. Sally had yet to meet the young man who would not have any time for her.

Someone hastened to go through the formality of introductions. Sally extended her hand. Another gracious gesture. But one that this boy Reynolds accepted coldly. Then he inclined his head briefly, murmured some small amenity, swung on his skis, glided away.

"What did I tell you?" Corey said at Sally's side. His hand some face wore a wide grin. "Why, he's the rudest person I ever saw." Sally's face was flushed; her dark eyes dangerously bright. Then she shrugged her dainty shoulders beneath the bulky warmth of her plaid parka, the hooded, wind-proof jacket of her smart skiing outfit, turned to ward the others. "Imagine any one who's so courageous on top of a mountain, running away at the foot of one! What a great big he-man our would-be Olympic champion is, after all! Did he think I would bite?"

This got a laugh, as she had hoped it would. Someone explained that Reynolds actually was afraid of "anything in skirts" for all his bravery and skill.

"Though I'll bet Sally could tame him," Pudge Wylie, another of Corey's fraternity brothers, and another ardent admirer of Sally's, claimed.

"I'll take you up on that," Sally said coolly, with a little proud toss of her head. Her heart beat hard with anger and determination. "It's a double dare, Pudge. For Corey's in on it, too, I'm sure." She turned to him, her dark eyes dancing now. "Check, Corey, my lad?"

"Check," he nodded solemnly. That was their phrase to seal a bargain.

"Well then," Sally said, "if we're going to get started for the two-hour climb up that hill, suppose you fasten my ski bindings a bit tighter and we'll get going."

But Sally was not thinking of skiing. Her pretty head already was outlining a campaign that promised more thrill and excitement than conquering a mountain.

CHAPTER 2

THE SKI-REST, perched high like a crow's nest on top of the mountain, was packed with red-cheeked, bright-eyed youngsters dressed in sweaters and knickers and snow suits, woolly mittens and heavy boots. A big fire roared at each end of the long log room in the huge stone fireplaces. The smell of smoke and was mingled with the more tantalizing fragrance of coffee and hamburgers. The record machine sang out one gay dance tune after another in rapid succession, challenging the chaff and chatter that rose all around. Outside the thermometer registered 15 below and there was a bitter wind, but within was warmth and coziness and laughter.

"How come you're not entering any of the women's events, Sally?" Babe Fairchild, a plump, doll-faced blonde whose nickname suited perfectly, asked the question that all of the "gang" had been hesitating to put. "Every-one thought, as queen of the car-

nival, you'd put the rest of us girls in our places on skis and skates." "Why should you think that?" Sally asked. Her dark eyes, beneath long curling lashes, were searching covertly for one particular person among all the close-knit groups. "I'm not that good. Not nearly good enough, in fact." She had her reasons, but she did not mean to divulge them.

"Maybe Sally's satisfied just to be queen this year," Pudge remarked, coming gallantly to her rescue. Sally might not be able to see him for dust, which was no small wonder with Corey paying her such open homage, but Pudge wouldn't give up hope until the last gun. "What'd you mean, not good enough? You're plenty super when it comes to any sport, my love."

"Don't you wish she were your love?" Corey taunted, winking broadly. He pulled his chair a bit closer to Sally's, bent his fair head nearer her dark one. "A penny for your thoughts," he murmured, just for Sally's ears. "Why don't you keep your mind on your work—which is me—why this life is real, life is earnest attitude, my sweet?"

Sally's eyes smiled back into his. "They're worth much more than that!" she informed him loftily, adding quickly, "How about showing me a bit of shagging?" For Corey prided himself on knowing all the newest, most intricate dance steps. Besides, Sally knew she never was expected to be quiet or serious. That was part of the price paid for maintaining the status of popularity.

"You're a wow for punishment," Corey said with grudging admiration, pulling himself to his feet. "After the strenuous hours we've put in these last two days and nights, and if anyone questions the strenuousness just let him look how my poor knees are beginning to cave in!" He took a circle around the table, making his knees wobble comically, turning his feet on edge, bringing a laugh from everyone at his clowning. Then he whirled Sally out onto the tiny square of polished floor in a dizzy, wild tango that caused the few other couples to shy into corners to watch the exhibition. For among all her other accomplishments, Sally was the slickest dancing partner any fellow ever had.

"Just what is the big idea?" Corey asked, after the applause had died down and they had taken a breathless bow before they wandered back toward their table again. "Why aren't you entering the women's events, Sally?" He had expected Sally to come off with top honors, as she had last year. Incidentally, as his girl, he felt she owed it to him. Just as now he felt she owed him an explanation for not entering.

"I told you, I'm not good enough," Sally answered lightly. The color in her cheeks deepened, her heart quickened. Not because she still was breathless from the dance, but because at last—her bright roving glance had been rewarded. In a far corner, all by himself, his attention completely absorbed in the task of waxing his skis with infinite patience and loving care, sat the person she had been searching for. Apparently he had not even taken time out to observe Sally and Corey's exhibition. Apparently he did not know they were on earth.

"This way," Sally tugged at Corey's sweater sleeve. She gave him a knowing look. "Remember our 'check,' Corey? Be a good boy and keep quiet. And watch the fun."

She walked straight over to that corner. Corey following, his handsome face a bit puzzled, a bit sulky.

"Greetings!" Sally said in her calm, clear voice. She tossed back her dark curls; her eyes held their bright, dangerous look. "We know we're interrupting. A thousand pardons for that. But Corey wants to ask a favor, as one brother to another. Isn't that right, Corey, my lad?" She threw him a laughing look that bound him in intimate understanding.

Corey prided himself on being a good sport. She knew she could rely on him not to let her down. Dan looked up reluctantly, running one hand absently through a sort of caress, down the smoothly polished ski. He said, "Hello," none too cordially. His eyes Sally had taken note before that they were grey, and very grave, as well met hers squarely.

"Don't bother to get up," Sally said quickly, significantly. Usually men could not get to their feet swiftly enough when

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slipped out of bed before 6 that next morning, resumed the ordinary clothing of mortal maid, and crept out to meet the dawn.

Or, rather, to meet Dan Reynolds, who was waiting, true to his word, at the foot of the practice hill.

"I didn't think you'd make it," he said. He had not put any stars to bed. It was too important that he be in form for the last important events of the meet.

"I always keep my word," Sally returned. She looked as fresh as if she had had her regular beauty sleep; perhaps her dark eyes were a little brighter, her cheeks a bit more flushed. "I wasn't at all sure you'd keep yours," she challenged, swinging into step.

"Thanks." His mouth set in a grim line. It was a very nice mouth, even though it was so stern. He was not smooth and shining and fair like Corey. But there was a ruggedness, a strength about this boy that matched the mountains he set out to conquer.

He said, "Shall we use the tow-pulley to get to the top? It will save time." The tow-pulley was a long loop of rope that fastened about one's waist, saved hours of laborious climbing.

Sally shook her head stubbornly. "I've plenty of time," she said, even though he had none for her, except this grudgingly extracted bit of which she would make the most or die in the attempt.

He helped her adjust her skis into the toe plates, tightened the bindings, with one firm pull they herringboned up the hill, breaking the virgin snow that had fallen during the night.

"Want to rest?" Dan asked at the halfway mark. She had matched his stride with hers. She would show him she could share the companionship and stillness of a peak day that was like a sanctuary in its stark purity.

She shook her head. They trudged on, side by side. It was glorious, the clean air washing against her face, filling her lungs, beckoning her on and on, up and up. But not so glorious as the down trail, the hushed moment of the descent when the ground would drop away beneath you, the wind hum in your ears as, like a feathered creature on the wing, you took the forest-bound run.

"Do you know anything about skiing?" Sally's instructor demanded sternly, the summit reached.

"A little," she admitted, with her dimpled smile. She should be better than she had been last year, after a month's vacation in Switzerland last spring, perfecting real Alpine technique.

Wouldn't Corey laugh if he could see her now, listening so attentively while Dan explained so earnestly the importance of relaxation, of keeping the skis together, the weight balanced?

"Better begin with a few basic stems and snow plows first," he suggested, proceeding to put her through the easiest manoeuvres.

"I think I can try it now," Sally said. She had endeavored to give a good demonstration of windmill gyrations, holding her body with rem-like stiffness. It would never



A Serial

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES



Illustration by Henry G. Schenker.

They were standing breathless, watching a dark figure poised high above their heads.

Sally stood before them. She wondered if he was being rude purposely, or if he did not know any better.

The slow flush that crept up the high planes of his dark cheek bones answered this. "He knew better, all right. For some reason he was determined to snub Sally. His grey eyes still were direct. 'I wasn't going to,' he answered. 'I couldn't risk dropping these.' He nodded toward the skis balanced across his knees. 'What can I do for you, Corey?' His tone held the tinge of politeness due an upper-classman.

"Corey wants to ask you if you'll give me a lesson in skiing tomorrow morning," Sally put in before her escort could say anything. She slipped an arm through Corey's, gave him a little warning pressure. "Corey says he knows you could teach me better than anyone else. I'll meet you at whatever time you name."

The grey eyes never wavered. If he was taken by surprise, if he wanted to refuse, but felt he could not, Dan Reynolds did not give any sign. "Make it 6 o'clock," he said. "That's the only possible time I could manage."

"Six o'clock—in the morning?" Sally gasped.

Dan nodded. Briefly, decisively. He bent his head over his skis again, dipped the rag in the wax.

"Serves you right!" Corey's sulksiness vanished. He took Sally's arm to lead her back where she belonged. "I can picture you rising at that unholy hour to win any dare, my sweet! I suppose that's what you're up to. You're usually up to something. But and this time I'll lay any odds you ask for, you might as well give up before you commence."

"I'll name them," Sally agreed. "And match them with any you care to mention."

She wished she felt as confident as she sounded!

CHAPTER 3

THAT NIGHT the carnival was held and Sally officially was crowned queen. A magic wand must have been waved to have produced such a crystal fairyland. The colorful pageants, the spectacular floats, the brilliant flares, the huge blocks of ice carved into all manner of objects. On either side of the throne, raised at the top of the long silver stairway, stood two majestic lions, made from snow. Fluted lights, in rainbow colors, turned the crystal world into rose, then lavender, then gold. Last of all in the solemn procession came the queen in the magnificence of regal robes, an ermine cloak with a train that spread for yards like a peacock's tail, a glistening sceptre in her hand, a glittering tiara crowning her dark curls.

There were sighs and whispers and then a mighty thunder of applause and acclaim.

The carnival continued long into the night, until the last tiny star was enfolded in a cloud and put to bed, and the last song had died on the clear, crisp air and the queen and her ladies in waiting found that their eyes were dream-liddled and their dancing slippers stilled. Nevertheless Sally Blair, her short reign ended,

do to let this serious boy know she was laughing up her sleeve at him.

Or was she? Before this first lesson was over, Sally was not so sure. He had been so patient, so painstakingly careful, so earnest and eager, when he finally accepted the idea that his pupil seemed in earnest, too. Sally, after a warm word of praise when she swung a telemark that was almost too agile for such a beginner as she, had the grace to feel a trifle ashamed.

Still, he had asked for it, she told herself fiercely; the lesson over, as he knelt before her to unsnap her skis.

"You did pretty swell for a girl!" His direct grey eyes looked up into hers. "You'd make a real skier. If you could take it seriously enough."

"What makes you think I couldn't?" Sally asked.

She liked the way his hair rumbled in the breeze. No hat or masks or goggles for Dan Reynolds. He was of the wind and sky, the clear, swift air of the mountain tops.

"Oh, I don't know."

"Yes, you do. Tell me!"

"Well..." he hesitated, the warm color creeping up into his face. "It's the kind of girl you are."

That was what Corey had said! "What kind of a girl do you think I am? How can you be sure?" Her laughing eyes mocked him.

"I've known your kind before." His answer, like his eyes, was direct.

"Or rather I've always sworn I'd never let myself in for knowing them. Party pretties. From trotters. Glamour girls."

"That's not very kind—or fair!"

The hot color flooded Sally's lovely face now. So that was all he thought she was. Just because she was so popular, because she could have worn a half dozen fraternity pins and had another dozen broken hearts to her credit, because she had been chosen queen of the carnival.

"You ought," she added, "at least give a girl a chance."

"I told you I haven't time," he answered, almost roughly. He straightened to his tall, lean height. "I don't belong in your crowd, Miss Blair, in your world. I'm working my way through school. I sling hash for my meals; didn't Corey tell you that? I only got spiked into the fraternity because I may make the Olympics. I'm just a poor scrub."

"I don't care what you are," Sally replied, and her dark eyes were shining, hot dangerously, but softly now. "I think you're fine, Dan Reynolds." And the amazing part was that she meant it. "And I hope you'll have time for another lesson. Tomorrow morning at this same hour?"

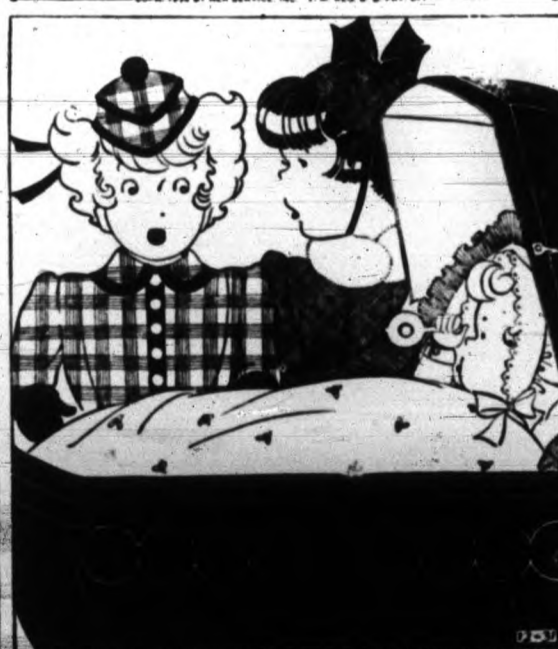
She would show him that she could take it! Besides, there were not many mornings left. She must make the most of every one of them. Especially if she was to show Corey—and the gang—that she could win her dare.

But somehow Sally felt a little bit ashamed, now, when she thought of that. Was that because of this new boy, who claimed he had no part in the world of a carnival queen?

(Continued Next Week)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"The Governor, huh? A Senator kissed me when I was a baby, too, but he lost the next election."

Ether Etchings Take a Guess At Ten Best Tales of Real Dogs ::

By Albert Payson Terhune

By LLOYD C. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

IT MAY BE pleasant to sing for your supper, but it's not all play, declares Joan Edwards, the soloist on the Paul Whiteman program over CBS.



JOAN EDWARDS

"A singer's activities, especially when she is outside the radio studios, must be carefully regulated," Miss Edwards says. "They must be all directed towards the singer keeping in perfect singing shape."

It's not easy maintaining a strict regimen—living a disciplined life. But your glamour girl of radio cannot afford to slight it. It becomes a question of rings on your fingers, or rings under your eyes.

Incidentally, Joan has just had her contract renewed for another 13 weeks, rounding out a full year with Whiteman.

BOB HOPE, NBC comedian, is a favorite with Hollywood youngsters. He entertained a group of newshounds at the NBC studios recently, and also took more than 100 of them to his set at the Paramount studios. So that all boys could be his guests on the picture set, Hope bought up their complete supply of papers.

Sweetness and light continue to dominate Jack Lescouleur's pilgrimage through life. As you all know, Lescouleur is the grouch-master on the CBS "Grouch Club" program. He recently fell down a flight of stairs, ran a match under his fingernail and finally went to hospital a few weeks back to be removed from his tonsils. This week Jack went to an emporium, got locked in a steam room, and was parboiled an extra half hour.

THOUGH LARRY CLINTON is known to the general public as a dance band leader and writer of such famous hits as "Dipsy

Doodle," "My Reverie," "Study in Brown," "Satan Takes a Holiday," and more recently, "It Took a Million Years," he claims the distinction of being the country's greatest arranger.

According to a survey conducted by Robbins Music Corporation, publishers to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 20th Century-Fox and Universal Pictures, Larry Clinton's arrangements of popular songs are more in demand than those of any other arranger in the history of popular dance music. His arrangements during the last year have sold in excess of 2,000,000 copies.

Bob Becker, whose "Chats About Dogs" is an NBC feature every Sunday, has statistics to show that hard times do not cause people to give up their pets. In 1929, the before-depression days, Bob says there were about 5,000,000 dogs in the United States. By 1935, in the face of severe economic reverses, there were 15,000,000 pet dogs in the country, and today there are even more.

SOME RADIO SLANTS... Bill Perry, "Saturday Night Serenade" tenor, paid his way through college by singing in church choirs. Thomas Chalmers, "Cavalcade of America" narrator, is the fellow who induced comedian Robert Benchley to make his first movie short. Leo Reisman, band leader of "Hit Parade," claims that "Do You Ever Think of Me" is the most requested tune. Andre Baruch is an RKO Pathe newsreel commentator as well as a radio announcer.

Cliff Nazarro received a call to start a new role in a comedy film, and on the same day came a summons to report for jury duty. The jury came first, and Nazarro sadly drove down to court. When he started to explain about his picture call, hoping to be excused, he lapsed into the double talk that has confused and amused millions of NBC listeners. With no further questioning, Nazarro was excused.

Dave Elman has interviewed hundreds of persons from all walks of life about their own particular hobbies on his NBC "Hobby Lobby." But it took a bird to give him the horse laugh. Tommy, the talking bird, an Indian Myna of the raven family, was brought to the program by Ben Kazmier. The bird talked fluently, using all of its 78 word vocabulary before the show. But once on the air, Tommy went all prima donna. All Dave or the owner could elicit from him was an ironical horse laugh.

By PAUL HARRISON

TALKIETOWN'S opinion, probably in a ratio of 10 to 1, as we approach New Year, is that Shirley Temple still is the box office queen of the movies. Presently there'll be an announcement of the popularity ratings of the flicker stars, and scarcely anybody doubts that the Marvel Mopet will be right on top for the fourth successive year.

But you can't anybody to agree on the remainder of the list of 10 biggest fan attractions of 1938. Almost certainly the group of leaders will include some new names, and the ranking of former champions will be sure to be changed. I shall go out on a limb right now to predict that Sonja Henie will be found occupying the No. 2 position. She was seventh in 1937, and was the only skater ever to reach the top bracket the first year in pictures.

BOX OFFICE BEARS ON RATINGS

THE BIGGEST money-making stars 12 months ago were Miss Temple, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Bing Crosby, William Powell, Jane Withers, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Miss Henie, Gary Cooper and Myrna Loy, in that order. The rating, together with an estimate of the box office worth of all prominent players in Hollywood, was based on the annual poll among the nation's exhibitors by the Motion Picture Herald.

Naturally some criticism can be made of the accuracy of a poll of theatre men, whose votes must be cast according to box office receipts and not strictly according to fan sentiment. Thus William Powell doubtless still rates high in the preference of customers, but his long illness has kept him off the screen nearly all year, and the survey consequently will show him far down the list.

Astaire and Rogers, who as a team were voted into seventh place in 1937, probably will not reach the championship list this year. Miss Rogers will come close, though, as an individual, because of her greater activity. I believe Myrna Loy also will fall short of the 10-best rating for

1938 because she hasn't been very busy. "Test Pilot" was fine for her; "Too Hot to Handle" contributed little to her prestige. She needed a "Thin Man" picture, or a couple of roles of that type.

GABLE TO NO. 3 SPOT THIS YEAR

CLARK GABLE, ranking second last year, is my guess for the third place in 1938, if he is topped by the novelty star, Miss Henie. He and Cooper—the latter handicapped by not-too-favorable roles—have advantages possessed by no other male stars in Hollywood: they're admired equally by men and women. Metro's heavy-handed campaign to make him man of Bob Taylor may have done him some harm, but he'll remain in the upper bracket.

The picture colony seems to believe that Tyrone Power will reach championship ranking this time. I'll bet he doesn't. Power has been used as 20th-Fox's utility man, being consistently miscast in hokey historical roles and in earnest young man parts—which emphasize the squaring of his jaw. He is too young and amiable and normal to be treated so. The Muni stuff can wait for 10 or 15 years.

FOR ACTING THEY'LL TAKE TRACY

YOU CAN FIND few people in this town whose personal list of best actors is not headed by Spencer Tracy. But if he reaches the championship list this year it will be a surprise to everybody and a tribute to the discrimination of the fans.

Deanna Durbin seems the most likely of all newcomers to crash the select, 10-best ranking. I'd guess she may reach fifth or sixth place. Jane Withers may skid a notch or two, and she and Miss Temple may find a third juvenile in their exalted company—Mickey Rooney. He by no means deserves more than an equal share of credit for the sensational success of the Hardy Family pictures, but he'll get the glory just the same.

And there may be a new team in the list of 1938 box office champions—Bergen and McCarthy. Charlie thinks so, anyway.

She was a miniature dachshund, smooth-coated and reddish, with a pedigree as long and as illustrious as she herself was tiny and unassuming. Because of her size—or lack of size—and her deceptive air of meekness, she was named "Mouseie."

William C. Daustin bought her in Germany when she was a puppy, and he took her to his ranch near Redlands, California. Mr. Daustin had gone to California to get back his health, which had been shattered by the war.

An outdoor life, in the hills and with the right sort of a dog as a hiking companion, is a splendid health-restorer; as the man gradually discovered. He discovered, too, that Mouseie was an ideal chum for roughing it. In spite of her diminutive bulk and her long line of inbred aristocratic ancestors.

Not that her companionship always led to snug ease of mind. It didn't. For instance:

Once she plunged into a burrow, in quest of a rabbit she had been chasing. Her sleek, sinuous little body enabled her to follow the twists and windings of the tunnel for an incredible distance.

But it did not enable her to back out again, when at last her progress was checked by the increasing narrowness of the burrow. It is far easier to wriggle into such an earthen tunnel than to wriggle out of it, as many dogs have found at cost of their lives.

Daustin summoned a gang of Mexican laborers and set them to work with pick and spade. Under his direction, they opened up the mouth of the burrow, and dug along its tortuous course as fast as they could.

The good little dog might well smother to death there, far underground, if help did not reach her quickly. The gang worked in shifts, fast and furiously, urged on by Mouseie's worried owner.

Tons of earth and stones were displaced, as the sweating laborers opened up more and more of the tunnel. After an interminable time, they could hear a faint bark, just ahead of their gouging spades.

In another minute or two Daustin was lifting Mouseie out of the hole.

She was half dead with suffocation and fatigue and thirst. Daustin forced a little cold water down her parched throat, as she lay there limp and gasping. Then, lifting her tenderly, he prepared to carry her home.

But Mouseie would not have it so. She had elected to follow that rabbit all the way underground to China, if necessary. And now these meddling humans had interfered to spoil the sport.

The drink of water and the fresh air had revived her, though not to any great extent. Yet she had the strength to wriggle out of Daustin's arms and to lurch dizzily back into the tunnel at the point where she had been rescued.

There she began to dig with enfeebled forepaws, to widen the burrow enough to let her continue her chase.

Laughing, the men fished the gallant little beast out of the excavation. This time, despite her wrathful protests, Daustin succeeded in carrying her back to his ranch house.

She was even more keen at hunting rattlesnakes than at rabbit chasing. Perhaps because the snakes could not run nearly as fast as the bunnies, and thus did not put such a tax on Mouseie's short legs.

Indeed, as a rule, the snakes did not run at all, but coiled for battle. And battle was one of the things in life that Mouseie never sought to avoid. Indeed, she always met it more than halfway.

Yes, snakes were much easier prey than rabbits. But, unlike the bouncing cottontails, they brought the danger of sudden death into the picture. Death to



that assailant, not to themselves.

At least, that is what thousands of fine dogs have incurred when they happened to encounter rattlers in the hunting fields of the south or in woodland rambles. Mouseie looked on the sport in a much less tragic way.

True, a rattlesnake strikes with lightning swiftness, and, too often, with deadly accuracy. But instinct taught the dachshund a trick for avoiding those death jabs.

She knew, in some manner, that a snake cannot strike effectively unless it is coiled. Thus, if she could tempt the reptile to strike and if she could avoid the blow—she could jump in before the snake could coil again and could catch it just behind the skull and bite its ugly head off.

This she did time after time, moving with an amazing perfection of speed and of "distance judgment" and of timing. Snake after snake she slew, thus in gay battle, and receiving never a scratch in return.

The ranch laborers were thrilled at her uncanny skill as a rattlesnake slayer. They bragged of it, and they watched the contests with keen delight. Daustin did not.

He realized that his little chum was playing with death every time she tackled a rattler, and that one day she might lose the merry game, as well as her life. So he forbade Mouseie to do any more snake-fighting.

Unhappy at having to give up her favorite amusement, yet she obeyed, as always she obeyed this man whom she had chosen for her god.

Besides, presently there were other and far more normal interests to turn to. In brief, she had a litter of purebred dachshund puppies.

She was inordinately proud of these babies of hers.

For some weeks maternal cares made her forget such things as rabbit hunts and rattlesnake fights. Carefully and wisely she nourished her squirming offspring, weaning them and then teaching them the art of walking instead of creeping.

One morning Mouseie and the pups went for a ramble through the woods with their master. Her mind was on the pups and on the joys of this forest walk; not on the chance of meeting a Rattle snake.

Yet she met one.

The serpent was sunning itself in the middle of the trail. It reared its triangular head as it coiled to strike. As ever, Mouseie flashed forward to the combat. This time she was not merely playing a jolly game with death. She had her master and her clumsily-moving puppies to protect.

Daustin drew his pistol. But he dared not shoot, for fear of killing Mouseie or one of the pups. The snake struck, and missed. Mouseie dived for the base of its skull, and missed. She was slower of motion than of old, thanks to recent motherhood.

The rattler slipped past her and struck for Daustin's ankle. Before the fangs could reach their mark Mouseie had abandoned all her usual sparring tactics and flung herself on the snake. This was no game, but a supreme effort to save her loved master's life.

The poisonous fangs sank into her face, just in front of the eyes. She shook the viper loose and bit off its head.

The fight was over. Mouseie's last supreme battle. Daustin was safe. So were the pups. But the hero dachshund had received her own deathblow.

Among the hills of the Daustin ranch Mouseie was buried. A wooden cross was planted above her grave, a cross bearing her name and telling of her heroism in throwing away her own glad life to save her master's.

Grand little Mouseie! And peace to her soul! For I like to believe she had a spool. Don't you?

Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO



CONSTANCE MOORE

WAS HER WAY INTO PICTURES NOW WORKING IN 'FRESHMAN YEAR'—A GOOD IN COMEDY ROLES

SHE WAS HEARD by a studio executive while she was singing in a Fort Worth night club... he offered her a contract on the spot... she accepted... sang on the radio for two years... she's a good actress and accepts direction easily... blue eyes, brown hair... five feet four inches tall, weighs 113... still receives fan mail for her singing on the air... she'll be 20 January 18... prefers sports clothes and tailored suits

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, January 1, 1939

As the new year dawns benefic aspects dominate, according to astrology, but adverse influences are also active. The stars encourage repose and optimism.

Women today are subject to stimulating planetary vibrations which encourage them to high purpose and domestic loyalty. There is a good sign for family reunions.

The sun is in a favorable way for heads of households as well as business or government executives. This is a day for projecting plans for future development.

Warning that there is a sign that precipitates arguments should cause extra care to prevent arousing resentment.

Terrific storms on the Atlantic and on the North Sea are foretold. The month may not be fortunate for European travel.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of gains and losses. Activity that makes for ultimate success is forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be ambitious and industrious. Many of these subjects of Capricorn are strongly individual and exacting.

Monday, January 2, 1939

According to astrology this is an unimportant day in planetary direction. It is fortunate for social affairs and especially for informal hospitalities.

Women are subject to unfavorable direction of the stars which may inspire ambitions that are not justified by talents. Warning is given that commercial competitions with men will be extremely bitter.

The week is not likely to be auspicious for new enterprises.

although there is to be a period of prosperity in the United States and Canada.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of interesting experiences. There will be romances for the young, of which elders may be critical.

Children born on this day probably will be interested in humanity. Subjects of this sign of Capricorn may be successful through marked literary talents.

Tuesday, January 3, 1939

Benefic aspects are strong today, although adverse planetary influences are active, according to astrology. The morning is most favorable to workers whose minds may be in harmony with employers.

Under this configuration the counsel of older persons is most helpful. This should be advantageous in government as well as in business.

At the start of 1939 conservative trends may be apparent, but liberal ideals will dominate in many legislative acts. Reforms rather than revolutions are indicated in many parts of the world.

It is wise to postpone the signing of contracts until Mercury is in kindly way. This is a time to plan, awaiting important events that will change commercial policies.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of gain through hard work and assistance from friends. Hasty changes and speculation should be avoided.

Children born on this day probably will be serious, but quick-witted, ingenious and industrious. These subjects of Capricorn may achieve lasting success.

Stories in Stamps



ELECTED PRESIDENT FROM HIS FRONT PORCH

SUCCESSFUL, small-town lawyer, twice governor of Ohio, congressman and author of the highly protectionist tariff which bore his name, William McKinley was a natural selection of the Republican national convention at St. Louis in 1896. He received 661 votes out of a total of 906 on the first ballot.

Then followed his campaign, one of the most unique in American history. McKinley never left his home town, Canton, O. He made some 300 speeches from his front porch, addressing in all at least 1,000,000 persons. And he was elected.

Promptly he plunged into a momentous administration, which included the war with Spain, the annexation of Puerto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Guam, all of which presented great problems to the President. His handling of the new possessions, however, proved singularly efficient. Later in his first term, Samoa was also acquired and the Hawaiian Islands were finally annexed.

The result was that McKinley, at the close of his first term, had achieved tremendous prestige. His policies were generally approved, the man himself commanded sincere respect. He was re-elected in triumph. But a few months later he was shot while speaking at the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, New York. He died a few days later, September 14, 1901. He was buried at Canton, his home town, where his body lies today beside that of his wife in the Imposing McKinley National Monument. The President is shown here on a stamp of the new U.S. regular series.

STAMP NEWS

COLORS OF THE LAST of the U.S. regular issue to be released in December have been announced as follows:

Benjamin Harrison, 24-cent, Dec. 2—grey.
William McKinley, 25-cent, December 2—rich burgundy.
Theodore Roosevelt, 30-cent, December 8—blue.
William H. Taft, 50-cent, December 8—lavender.

Stamp sales at the Washington Philatelic Agency in September and October totaled \$161,908.35 and \$128,933.22, respectively. Officials estimated, however, the sale to collectors over the country far exceeded this, since no record is kept of purely philatelic sales outside of the Washington agency.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



GOOD TIMES AHEAD



- A.D. 1639 -

JANUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

FEBRUARY						
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

MARCH						
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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APRIL						
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MAY						
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28	29	30	31			

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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JULY						
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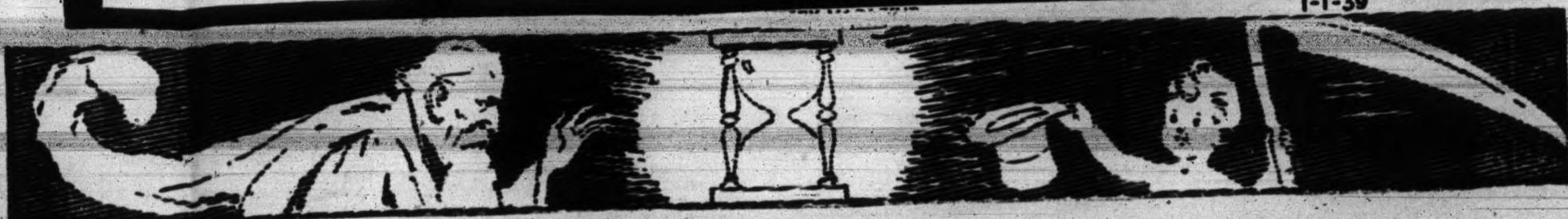
AUGUST						
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SEPTEMBER						
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OCTOBER						
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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DECEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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MUSIC

'The Music of the Bells,'
Tickle's First 10 Years

By G.J.D.

"So these mighty spires, grey and changeless in the high air, seem to hold converse together over the heads of puny mortals, and their language is rolled from tower to tower by the music of the bells."

—Rev. H. R. Haweis, M.A.

THE ROMANCE OF BELLS has been a favorite theme of the writer for many a long year. Their joyous peals, ringing out the old and ringing in the new year, have especially gripped and appealed to the imagination. Their pleasant, musical sounds, seemingly connecting the art of music and the music of Nature in their fixed tones and synchronous vibrations, have a particular, vague, wildness of character, that is irresistibly charming and arresting.

When a peal rings forth, one's thoughts fly in all directions. One contemplates their traditions; their associations with mankind, real and imaginative; their origin, prehistoric, speculative, problematic. One reflects that almost all nations have, in one way or other, used bells for certain purposes.

THE MIDDLE AGES

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BELLS can be traced to the enlightening period of the Middle Ages. Bells were used in the religious ceremonies of the church, and were supposed to have had supernatural influences—powers to drive away storms and tempests and to dispel evil spirits.

Mention has been made, though not absolutely proven, that large bells originated in Italy about the fifth century. In England, the home of perfect bell-founding, the first mention of bells was by the historian, Adam Bede, who, in his memoirs, points out that the monastery of Whitby in 680 summoned its members to prayers by the tolling of a bell. Another historian says that Lancashire probably possesses the oldest dated bells in England—the Lonsdale Valley bell, which bears the date 1396. Others have supposed that certain bells were brought back to England as "spoils" from the wars between England and France.

"BIG BEN"

THEN THERE ARE the names of famous bells: The great favorite, "Big Ben" of Westminster, now known to countless numbers of people; "Great Paul" of St. Paul's; the largest bell in the world (at one time) at Moscow; the great "Tom" at Lincoln; the "St. Maria" bell at Cologne Cathedral; and the bells of Belgium, once called the "classical land of bells."

Each of these bells have their distinct "voices," and a musical ear can, by detecting the consonant (the bell's keynote), sing from it the melodic scale. He can also distinguish between the hoarse voice of the "Great Paul" and the musical tone of "Big Ben," and the difference between the silvery soprano and mellow contralto, and the deepening tones of the huge tenor bells.

Although bells have been sadly neglected by antiquaries, a large volume might easily be written about bells. And at this time of writing, in all lands, from church steeple and tower, bells will peal forth, as they have throughout the ages, heralding tidings, cheerful and sad, good and ill, and proclaiming their farewells to the departing year and their welcome to the new.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

"MAESTRO" TICKLE COMPLETES
DECADE OF MUSIC AT EMPRESS

A DECADE DEVOTED to the music at the capital city's Empress Hotel: This is the experience of William F. Tickle ("Billy," familiarly), the musical director of the many activities associated with the famous "homey" hotel.

The end of January in the new year will mark for "Maestro" Tickle the completion of 10 years as conductor of the rotunda orchestra. It normally comprises three pieces but is enlarged to more on many special occasions. Year in and year out music has been played during the tea hour and in the evenings after dinner. Besides these daily programs he has been responsible for some Sunday evening concerts and other musical junketings, as well as many scores of dances and balls held in the Empress glass-covered ballroom.

CHAMBER MUSIC TO "HOT SWING"

THE "MAESTRO" HAILS from a north of England centre, a Cumberland town called Workington, as anyone would know who has talked with him. He served through the Great War, and, prior to his appointment at the Empress rotunda orchestra, officiated in like capacity for two and a half years at the Empress Crystal Garden. Before that he was engaged in theatre work.

Few musicians are versatile enough to play chamber music during the light of day, and, under the brilliant lights of a ballroom, lead a "hot swing" band till after midnight. But "Billy" does it admirably and has continued doing so for a long 10 years.

He is notably good-tempered, and deals with all sorts of exigent requests from the travelling public, with tact and judgment. For instance, on one occasion, a monocular, obviously-musical Englishman asked "Billy" to play for him some "excerpts" from a Beethoven or Schubert symphony. A rather tall order for the Empress Hotel Orchestra! The leader tactfully replied he would much rather play something like Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," a Beethoven minuet, or the Schubert "Serenade." The requesting Englishman heard and was immensely pleased.

The Old Year Goes Out! BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright reserved)

I HAVE BEFORE ME a summary of the wars since 1918, and note the number is 20.

It is no use computing the number of deaths or the money spent. No use tracing the trouble back to its source—the men are dead. The money is gone. The damage is done, and there is no recompense for all this waste. The situation is more, disturbed than it was in 1914.

This being the case, it is hard to write a bright and cheerful New Year's message—to appear in print, on the last day of the year! We cannot view the year with complacency.

So I look around me for comfort. The lavender bed has a few late blooms, sweet still, with memories of clean towels and sheets. The winter jasmine hangs in yellow stars, defiant of wind and fog and frost. The snapdragons are still blooming. They never know when they have done enough. A fog is rolling in from the sea, and I can hear a foghorn sounding hoarse and troubled. The cover crops are green. So are the laurels, and the fuchsia shrub still swings its tiny red lanterns. Raindrops bead the outstretched fingers of the monkey trees.

The path to the sea is dripping wet today, but the smell of dead leaves and rotting wood, the green of the Oregon grape and the moss on the fallen logs comfort my heart. There's peace in the heart of the deep woods when the wind makes a sighing in the treetops, gentle and wistful like the music of distant violins.

But that is not the stirring message that should be given at the close of the year, when the books are closed and the doors are shut in the house, and we sit here solemnly leafing over the ledger of life, to see what we have learned.

"The moving finger writes," sang Omar long ago, "and having writ moves, and not all your tears nor prayers will wipe out any word of it." So postmortems are idle and vain.

We just have to go on! We might court the future, even at this late hour, by one small offering. There is still time to square a few accounts. If we owe the milkman, or have not paid the overdue postage to the mailman, we can get it ready to night to lessen the fury of the gods, who sharpen their darts against those who enter the New Year with unpaid debts.

There is a matter of books, too, which lie on your shelves forgotten, while the owner searches for them in vain. These can be sought out even now and notes of apology written.

I have made only one resolve for the New Year. It concerns this business of talking. I am convinced there is too much of it. We are all pretty handy with the eight parts of speech. Talk is pleasant and neighborly, but has one grave danger. It gives us a spurious feeling of having done something about the matters we discuss.

Just now the plight of the Jews in Germany is saddening everyone's heart, and furnishes the topic of conversation all around the world. But much of the talk is useless, and worse, for it leads nowhere. The emotions are awakened and excited, and no outlet is given. We, in Canada, can do something for the Jews. We have room which we will share. If we are true to the tradition of our ancestors, who never shut the door on a cold night against a homeless man.

The countries which give sanctuary to the Jews will not lose by it. The Jews make good settlers. They will go on the land. In Palestine they have shown that. In Blackwood's Magazine for November a British Army officer tells of the transformation they have brought about there. There is even evidence that they love the land.

Let us acquaint ourselves with the history of the Jew in our own country, and to this end a new book has just come to hand, "Canadian Mosaic," by John Murray Gibbon, which has an illuminating chapter on the Hebrew in Canada. In it he tells that the expedition in 1492 was probably financed by a Jew who hoped that Columbus might discover in the west a sanctuary for his people, who at that time were being persecuted in Spain. He tells also of one of the farming districts in Canada, peopled by Jews at Edenbridge, Saskatchewan, which in 1906 was a wilderness of marshes and woods. In 1936 there were over 7,000 acres under crop, and the people are contented. A letter received by the Jewish Coloniza-

tion Company from one of the farmers of Edenbridge reads like a Psalm of David. Here is a portion of it:

"I sit on the plough and my eye is enchanted with the sight of the brown earth being turned upward furrow by furrow. Later, when one runs after the harrow, the work draws like a magnet. The field behind takes on another appearance. From a piece of coarse common cloth, it becomes like linen, and another stroke of the harrow makes it into velvet, silk, or a piece of smoothly-polished furniture. It serves as an en-

chantment which prevents the feet from feeling tired.

"And who can describe the rhythm of the binder, especially when you have fed enough for the horses, and the machine is in good repair. You sit up on the binder, and you become one with the machine, and the joyfulness of the horses passes through the binder to you, and you become a part of them. Should the field be good and the straw straight you cannot distinguish between the iron of the machine, the blood and bone of the horse, and the man."

Attie Salt Shaker

NEWSPAPER MEN are often surprised—and delighted—at the intimate knowledge of their craft displayed by Lord Tweedsmuir—popular Governor-General of Canada—in his contact with them. The fact is that in days gone by, long before the World War, John Buchanan—as he was then—was one of the editors of that famous English weekly, the "Spectator."

"If you will look up 'The Brain of the Nation,' by Charles L. Graves, who was then assistant editor of the 'Spectator,' write the late A. St. John Adcock in 'Gods of Modern Grub Street.' You will find among the witty and humorous poems in that volume a complete biography of Buchanan in neat and lively verse, telling how he came up to London from Oxford, went to South Africa as Lord Milner's private secretary, returned to England and became a familiar figure in the 'Spectator's' old offices in Wellington Street,—just off London's Strand.

HERE IS John Buchanan at the "Spectator" offices as pictured by Charles L. Graves:

"Every Tuesday morn'g careered
Up the stairs with flying feet,
You'd burst in upon us, cheering
Wellington's funeral street....

Pundit, publicist and jurist;
Statistician and diynne;
Mystic, mountaineer, and purist
In the high financial line;
Prince of journalistic sprinters—
Swiftest that I ever knew—
Never did you keep the printers
Longer than an hour or two.

Then, too, when the final stages
Of our weekly task drew nigh,
You would come and pass the pages

With a magisterial eye,
Seldom pausing, save to smoke a
Cigarette at half past one.
When you quaffed a cup of
Mocha
And devoured a penny bun."

THE QUAKER capacity for observing punctiliously the requirements of their religion with-out letting it interfere with their worldly practicality is amusingly illustrated by a story told by Mark Sullivan, noted journalist in his autobiography, "The Education of an American." Here it is:

A Quaker, driving a cow in the road, encountered provoking frustration when the cow, through some inhibited bovine caution, refused to cross a bridge.

THE QUAKER, when all his gentler arts of coaxing had failed, was obliged to consider forms of urging which to most farmers were commonplace but which to Quakers were made dubious by the rules of their faith.

"Well," he addressed the cow, "I cannot swear at thee, for that is against my religion; and I cannot strike thee, for that is against my religion, too, but—with a spiritual release of energy brought by decision arrived at under difficulty—"I can, and I will, twat thy tail the damndest."

MARK SULLIVAN gives this rather curious list of books he would take with him "to exile on a solitary island":

"The Country of the Pointed Firs," by Sarah Orne Jewett.
"Many Cargoes," by W. W. Jacobs.

"All on the Irish Shore," by Somerville and Ross.
"New England Nun," by Mary E. Wilkins.

"The Luck of Roaring Camp," and "Jack Hamlin's Meditation," by Bret Harte.

"Long Ago and Far Away," by W. H. Hudson.

"My Antonia," by Willa Cather.

"Uncle Remus," by Joel Chandler Harris.

"Encas Africanus," by Harry Stillwell Edwards.

I MUST CONFESS that I have a fellow feeling for good old Doctor Johnson who, while willing to jest about the quantity of tea he

'Robert Harding' Reveals
More Humor of
Patrick Slater

PATRICK SLATER has again chosen rural Ontario as the scene of his latest book, "Robert Harding" (Thomas Allen, Toronto). The locality is not very far from that of "The Yellow Briar," but the time is much nearer that of our own. The author dates it as occurring between the years 1911 and 1935.

The style and spirit are peculiarly Patrick Slater's own, and conform precisely to the period about which he writes. Romanticism has almost disappeared, while realism (not the offensive kind) has taken its place. But humor remains, and as one reads one is tempted to become that pest abhorred of other readers and to read aloud the special examples of the writer's wit. One of these has a local interest, as Victorians are singled out for their English behavior.

In the foreword we are asked to pay attention to two things. We are not to indulge in the habit of "skipping," and probably the only place we would seriously be tempted to do this is in the rather detailed description of the murder trial and the speeches of counsel. The second matter is probably a "hangover" from the author's schoolmaster days, when, in his early teens, he taught in a country school in the northwest. To guard against slipshod pronunciation by the reader, the less familiar words are spaced into syllables, and accented as they would be in a dictionary. The one who reads aloud will not have to consult his Concise Oxford.

The hero of the book is a young Englishman who comes to Canada and becomes a "hired" man. Accused of the murder of his employers, he refuses to seek help from his people overseas. Nor because he has given as his name only part of that which is rightfully his, do they learn of his trouble from other sources. He is condemned to die, but later the sentence is commuted to life imprisonment. When the World War comes he is released for enlistment. He now takes his real name, but is granted full discharge when his eyesight is shown to be defective.

Once more he is thrown completely on his own resources. Innate manliness keeps him from joining the criminal class. Though the work he finds at first is really only hard labor, he sticks to it, and gradually he and the wife he has found rise in the social scale. Accident places in his hands the proof of his innocence of the crime for which he was imprisoned, but he seeks no revenge other than to use his knowledge to prevent another wrong.

Those who read this book carefully will acknowledge that the scenes and characters are true to life. Jennie Stork Hill.

Morgan-Powell's Poems

IN HIS FOREWORD to "Down the Years" (MacMillan), a collection of 58 poems by S. Morgan Powell, Dr. E. J. Pratt, one of Canada's most distinguished poets, tells us some of the interesting things Mr. Morgan Powell has done in his many years as a newspaperman. We are told that he wrote up "the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, traveled up the Nile to describe irrigation schemes for a group of English newspapers, edited a paper in Demerara, served as a war correspondent and free-lanced over half the globe."

Although this collection of poems shows that Mr. Morgan Powell has been writing verse for almost 50 years, it would appear that this is the first published collection of his writings, and he tells us in "Proem" that this has been done to fulfill a wish expressed by a dear one that he give his best to others.

To the reader unacquainted with the author and interested in poetry, and anxious to find out what is being written by Canadians, this book has small appeal. While Mr. Morgan Powell shows a knowledge of poetic forms and some considerable craftsmanship, he gives the reader no fresh thoughts or emotional reactions. Apart from the topical references in a few of the poems, all of them might well have been written in the year 1889, the earliest date recorded in the book. It seems strange, with Mr. Morgan Powell's evident urge to write and his equally apparent love of poetry, that his travels in foreign lands should have forced expression of so little emotion other than remembrance of moon and stars, wind and sea, and that his experiences in two wars should find no more personal expression than tributes to Kitchener and Joffre and "To Our Immortal Dead."

By the poems collected in the subdivision "Love Songs," the reader is mildly stirred and feels some intimation of the writer's true emotions, though repression still withholds too much that might be said.

However much interest this book may have for friends of the author and admirers of his work in other fields of writing, these poems add little to his reputation or to Canadian letters.

ALAN CRAWLEY.

'Northland Stories'

IN THE "NORTHLAND SONGS," No. 2 Volume (as in No. 1—both from the capable pen of John Murray Gibbon, well-known Canadian author), Sir Ernest MacMillan, in his suitably-written arrangements, has followed the solo part. The melodies, which are really folk-songs of the British Isles and Central Europe, are very seldom duplicated in the piano part, with the result

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that each song stands out unaffected and delightful. These songs, in attractive keys, should become a storehouse of singable beauty for young people, singers and accompanists. Each has a charm of its own and moves along in an easy individual style.

Here, for instance, are a few of the whole set of 16 numbers. They begin with "Down Vancouver Way," to a tune by Himmel (1765-1814). "Cover'd Wagon," to the tune of a Danish wedding-song; "Our Fair Saskatchewan," melody by Klein, a church composer of the 19th century; "A Song of Manitoba," to the tune "The Ploughboy." Then there are "Old Ontario," "Quebec," "Montreal," with 17th century tunes; "Sir John Macdonald," to a Scotch tune; "Pioneers of Canada," to an old French tune; concluding with "Sweetbriar Blooms," the Yukon Rose.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, who set about his task with inspiring zeal, says "I have often felt, as Sir Hugh Robertson did, that it was a pity so many of the words sung by our children, owing to the nature of things, mean little or nothing."

These "Northland Songs" have been endorsed by such authorities as Sir Hugh Robertson, Arthur Collingwood, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts and many others. They are definitely recommended to schools and our singing young Canadians. They have historic values, too. G.J.D.

'Story' Features Love

HAS LOVE IN THESE DAYS of literary realism vanished from the modern literary short story? The editors of the magazine Story don't believe it has, and devote the entire new issue to what they call "intelligent and distinguished" stories of the love relationship between a man and a woman. This is the first time that an issue of the magazine has been devoted to a single subject. The authors range from Sherwood Anderson to Story's newest "unknown," Katherine de Montalant, and include two Broadway playwrights Lawrence E. Watkin, author of "On Borrowed Time," and Irwin Shaw; the author of "Bury the Dead." Among other contributors are V. G. Calderon, a son of a President of Peru who is descended from the great Spanish author Calderon; Charles Ansoff, former editor of the American Mercury, and Emily Hahn.

Library Leaders

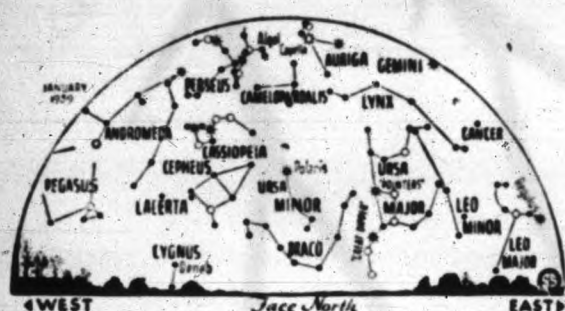
The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WINIFRED HOLTHBY AS I KNEW HER, Evelyn White; THE TRUTH ABOUT THE PEACE TREATIES, Lloyd George; ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN HIS MEMOIRS; THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE, H. V. Morton; QUEEN VICTORIA'S DAUGHTERS, F. E. Benson; SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN, Snow. Realism and romance: THE SWORD IN STONE, J. H. White; HOLLOW SEA, James Hanley; HOT AND BOTHERED, Carol Green; THE STORY OF A LAKE, Negley Lawson; THE VALIANT WOMAN, Sheila Kay-Smith; WHEN WOMEN LOVE, E. M. Wiffels; ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO, Rachel Field; REMEMBER THE END, Agnes Turnbull. Mystery and adventure: STEP IN THE DARK, Ethel L. White; THE SEARCH FOR THE BLUE SKAN, Gavin Douglas; NO GREATER LOVE, Baroness Orczy; A MURDER OF CONVENIENCE, George S. Brown; NIGHTHAWK OF THE NORTHWEST, S. A. White; DEATH CASTS A LURE, M. Johnston; DOUBLE SPY, Amtha McKenna.

Digger Hibben Lending Library—Realism and romance: STORY OF A LAKE, Negley Lawson; FORGIVE US OUR VIRTUES, Vardis Fisher; HERE I STAY, Elizabeth Coatsworth; MEN ARE SO FRIENDLY, Nancy Swift; HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER, Donald H. Clarke. Mystery and adventure: RED WILDERNESS, Frank J. Tate; CANYON OF DEATH, Peter Field; NOT PROVEN, Peter Field; ANTIDOTE TO VENOM, Freeman W. Crofts; CATCH-EM-ALIVE, Michael Barr. Non-fiction: THE MAN WHO MADE THE PEACE, Stuart Hodgins; GERMAN RUSHES SOUTHEAST, Dr. Gerard Sahas; THROUGH THE LANDS OF THE BIBLE, H. V. Morton; GUNS OR BUTTER, R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: DERELICTS, by William McFee; ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO, by Rachel Field; WISDOM'S GALE, by Margaret A. Barnes; DR. BRADLEY REMEMBERS, by Francis B. Young; WOLF AMONG WOLVES, by Hans Follada; TO REMEMBER AT MIDNIGHT, by Michael Foster; WRONG WORLD, by Louis Paul; LONG VALLEY, by John Steinbeck; SPYMASTER, by E. P. Oppenheim; THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE, by H. V. Morton.

What Science Has Done In 1938

New Year Brings Four Eclipses



By JAMES STOKLEY
Director of the Fels Planetarium
of the Franklin Institute

DURING this month two bright planets have joined the stars which make glorious the January evening skies. In the early evening Jupiter can be seen in the west. Its brilliance exceeds any other star or planet now apparent, but it sets before the times for which the accompanying maps are drawn, namely, 10.00 p.m., January 1; 9 p.m., January 15 and 8.00 p.m., January 31. Saturn, however, which is fainter, is indicated in the figure of Pegasus.

Of the stars, which are distant suns, a particularly bright group can now be seen. These include Orion, the warrior, high in the south, particularly easy to find because of the three stars in a row which form the belt. Above, is Betelgeuse, of ruddy hue, below is Rigel. Above and to the right of Orion is Taurus, the bull. A V-shaped group, the Hyades, forms the animal's face, and red Aldebaran marks his eye. On the opposite side of Orion from Hauris is Canis Major, the great dog, in which Sirius, most brilliant of all the night time stars, can be found. Farther left is Procyon, of Canis Minor, the lesser dog.

Coming up in the east is part of Leo, the lion, with Regulus higher in the east are Gemini, the twins, with Castor and Pollux. The latter, the lower, is more brilliant. Directly overhead is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. Still another bright star is low in the northwest: Deneb, of Cygnus, the swan. Earlier in the evening, this can be seen higher, and better, than at the times of the maps.

In addition to Jupiter and Saturn, three other planets are visible to the unaided eye. These can all be seen this month in the early morning. Brightest of the trio is Venus, in the constellation of Scorpius, which appears in the southeast a few hours before the sun. The great brilliance of Venus leaves no doubt as to its identity. Higher, and farther south, in the constellation of Libra, the scales, Mars is visible, red in color and very much fainter. For a few days, at the beginning of the month, Mercury will also appear very low in the morning twilight.

On January 14 the moon passes Mars, less than one lunar diameter to the south. The moon passes Venus on the 16th, Jupiter on the 23rd and Saturn on the 26th. On January 3, at 5.00 p.m., the earth is at perihelion, its nearest distance to the sun during the whole year.

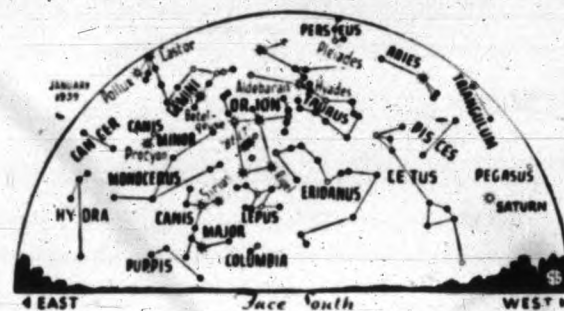
It is, unfortunately, impossible to predict what is going to happen on the earth during the coming year, but there are some things which will happen in the sky, that we can foretell. However, not all celestial happenings are anticipated. For instance, no one knows when a very bright comet, rivaling the famous ones of the past, may come into our sky. Some of the most brilliant of previous years have been entirely unexpected.

Eclipses, however, can be foretold with great accuracy. There will be four in 1939. The first will be on April 19, when the moon will come between the earth and the sun. This happens when the moon is rather more distant than average, so its apparent size will not be great enough to cover the sun. Hence, even where the eclipse is greatest, a ring of the sun's edge will remain visible, producing what is called an "annular" eclipse. This ring effect will only be seen along a path across Alaska. Over Canada and all the United States except the southern tip of Florida, there will be a partial eclipse, with the

moon's disc partly covering the sun. The nearer the observer is to Alaska, the greater will be the eclipse.

May 3 is the date of the second eclipse. This is of the moon, and total, because the moon will then completely enter the earth's shadow. The region of visibility will include Alaska, the Pacific Ocean, Australia, Asia, Africa and eastern Europe.

A total eclipse of the sun comes on October 12, when the moon will hide the sun for as much as a minute and a half. This would attract great astronomical attention were it not for the unfortunate fact that the region traversed by the moon's shadow, along which it will be seen, lies in the Antarctic, close to the South Pole. In the southern tip of Africa, and in southeastern Australia, it will be visible as a partial eclipse.



• • • SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

The last eclipse of the year is another of the moon, visible over all of North and South America, most of Europe, eastern Asia and Australia. It will not actually be total but more than 99 per cent of the moon's diameter will be immersed in the earth's shadow, so it will be practically a total eclipse.

Of even greater interest than these eclipses during the year will be the planet Mars, for during the summer it will be closer than for centuries to come, or than it has been since 1924. In that year, on August 23, it was 35,000,000 miles from us. Last July it was on the opposite side of the sun, a distance of 248,000,000 miles. On January first, its distance is 178,000,000 miles. During the year it draws closer and closer, until

on July 27, it reaches the minimum distance of 36,024,300 miles, when it will shine with great brilliance in the night sky. Then, many observatories will make careful studies. Using new photographic material, and techniques developed since 1924, it is likely that important facts may be learned, some of which may have a bearing on the perennially interesting problem of possible life on this neighboring world.

Phases of the Moon	EST.
Full	Jan. 5 4.30 p.m.
Last quarter	Jan. 12 8.10 a.m.
New	Jan. 20 8.27 a.m.
First quarter	Jan. 28 10.00 a.m.
Perigee (nearest earth)	Jan. 6 6.00 a.m.
Apogee (farthest from earth)	Jan. 20 6.00 p.m.

South African War Memories

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"
By the Late

CHARLES TENNENT

I HAD some delicacies which a friend in the Army Service Corps had given me, and I suppose it was the poor fellow's last decent meal. He seemed very depressed, and I thought afterwards that he must have had some intuitive knowledge of his coming end. A nice chap.

The next days the Boers placed a Log Tom on the same Kopje, but they only put a few shells into the camp. The shooting was bad and many of the shells were duds. We believed they were short of ammunition. At last General Ian Hamilton brought his column up, got on the Boers right flank, and they retreated, mostly to Lydenberg, so more by luck than good management we got out of Crocodile Valley.

About this time, or before this, I had a difference of opinion with an officer who was temporarily in charge of my troop, and to save having the worry of a court-martial, I reverted to the rank of trooper. Col. Steele was very adverse to this, as I had about 10 or 12 good witnesses to support my side, and would have been acquitted, or at the worst got a reprimand to save the officer's face. Some months after Colonel Steele told me in private that had he known as much about the officer at the time as he did then, he would not have accepted my resignation. However, I got lots of sympathy from the rank and file, and lost no friends. No. 1 Terry and Teddy Harding got their heads together and persuaded me to take a job on the quartermaster's staff for a while till I got used to my changed position, and while employed in that capacity I was frequently detailed to accompany an Army Service Corps officer named Capt. Labouchere (a brother of the editor of Truth), on his trips commanding supplies, etc. We had some pleasant rides together, but sometimes ran into nasty snags, and once or twice would have been captured but for our horses' speed or someone's bad shooting.

The next place we came to was Helvetia, where we halted to let Gen. French's cavalry pass through our column. Here a company of infantry were shot at from a farmhouse flying the white flag. I was close to General Buller and French, who were discussing the incident. At last Buller called up his aide-de-camp and gave him an order. Shortly after, a detail of sappers approached the farm, and then flames burst from the roof, and the whole place was burned down before we moved on. We camped at Lydenberg, about four miles from the Mauch Berg, where the

Boers had their Long Tom. The next morning there was a very heavy blanket of fog, and we were late moving off. When it lifted, the troop was still at Lydenberg, and were watching the column moving off. There was a small Kopje between the town and the Mauch Berg. The 2nd Gordons made a left wheel to avoid the Kopje. This move exposed the rear of the regiment, which was in column of companies in close order, and the kilts being covered with khaki in front, only showed a solid dark block to the Boers. It was too good a chance for them, and a 100 lb shrapnel broke over the right flank of the rear (volunteer) company. There was not a man left standing, nor a man touched outside that company.

We saw some slowly picking themselves up, but many a poor fellow never rose again. Some of us got stretchers and brought the wounded in to a temporary hospital. I had known several of them quite well. The Boers' last stand was on the Mauch Berg, but with small resistance they abandoned it and disappeared. God knows where. The ascent of the Mauch Berg was very gradual, but the descent towards the coast country was extremely rapid. In a few miles we dropped several thousand feet into a valley between the Crocodile and Sabie Rivers. The regiment that day was reorganized and when we came to the greatest height, we could see the column beneath us winding downwards like a great snake and stretched out for miles. There were flanking parties from the Cavalry, Hussars and Lancers. We camped for a few hours that night before making the descent, and I went over to the South Africa Light Horse lines to see an old friend of mine named Joey Hopper. We had been in the Mounted Police together. I took over my water bottle with something warm in it, and Joey and I, while drinking it, had a long chat about old times on the prairies. He told me then that it was his last day as a trooper, Colonel Byng having told him an hour before that his commission would be effective next day. I congratulated him and we finished the contents of the water bottle. At daylight next morning we started the descent. All wagons had their brakes on and kept them on. It was the most interesting part of the country that we had so far seen. There were many small streams coming from springs apparently in the Mauch Berg range and falling sometimes in a straight drop of several hundred feet. The grass here was greener than any of the high veldt, and the heat increased as we got to lower ground. I got a lesson here on minding my own business, as we had two cases of rum on the Q.B. wagon. I sat at the back of

the wagon to watch it, knowing what arant thieves Tommies were in that respect. An Army Medical Corps wagon broke a wheel just ahead of us, and blocked the trail, and I got out of the wagon and found them all talking but doing nothing, so I showed them how to fix a pole under the axle to take the place of the broken wheel. They had never seen it done, and were very grateful, so I thought, but on return to the wagon, I found one case of rum missing. Fortunately an Army Service Corps wagon came along with a sergeant whom I knew, and he gave me one to replace it. More power to him, as I had to make an issue of rum at the next halt.

During this trek we heard further news of Sergt. Richardson. Lord Strathcona had sent out 50 extra men to replace casualties from sickness, etc., and they had landed at Port Natal where Richardson was in hospital after his accident, but now convalescent, so he was placed in charge of the reinforcement detachment and sent up to the front via Greylingstad. Here they were retained to do some cleaning up around the neighborhood. Five or six troopers under his charge went out to make a small reconnaissance and got under fire from about 50 Boers, who also tried to outflank them. The only thing to do was to make a retreat and a quick one. Sergt. Richardson was last to retire, a trooper just in front of him had his horse killed, and a wound himself. Richardson stopped and got him on his own horse, but being a heavy load the horse gibbed at a barbed wire fence. Richardson managed to cut the top wire and put his horse at it again. Just as they were approaching the fence again, and the horse hesitating to jump, a bullet struck him on the rump, and he dropped over. The Boers were now close to them, but although they kept up a heavy fire, Richardson got back with his man safely, and few minor scratches. For this he was recommended and obtained the V.C. Some years ago I saw a piece in an English paper saying he was working on the Liverpool tramways, and a reporter had interviewed him and told him that another Richardson was impersonating him. Richardson produced the proofs of his identity, and said it was all right for the other fellow if he felt like it he himself didn't give a dam, and had nearly forgotten about it. The other day, curiously enough, I met a man who told me he was the man who should have had the V.C. His name he said was Richardson, and he certainly had been in Strathcona's Horse, but I knew that he was not the man who won and deserved the V.C.

After passing the Mauch Berg we got to a place called Spitzkop, and by the way, in that part of Africa where we were there are mostly two shapes of Kopjes. One is always called Tabel Kop (in English Table Hill or Mountain) being flat-topped with a Kranz, or crown, or rock round the top; and the other is called Spitz (or pointed) Kop, as it seems to run to a sharp peak, which is often unclimbable. At this Spitzkop we got countless rumors of peace being about to be signed. However, there was no apparent sign of it to us. We got fresh supplies of rations and fresh meat, mostly

FOR FEMININE beauty, a new fibre that promises to replace silk stockings commercially in a year or two. For air transport, still bigger planes. For cigarette smokers, a remedy for the blue mold threat to tobacco. For all of us, new disease conquerers and promise of more effective distribution of medical service.

In such practical ways science advanced markedly in 1938. In the reaches of the universe and in the depths of atomic matter, new bodies, unknown star clouds, unseen satellites, unproved particles, were found. Mathematicians carved new intellectual tools. Psychologists and psychiatrists probed deeper into normal and abnormal behavior of persons and nations. Many were baffled by hurricane and flood. Science made might poised by ruthless madness threw the world into a fear psychosis that threatened to stifle science-born democratic civilization. Intolerance, creeping like a horrible malignancy, sabotaged true scientific research where once knowledge's fountains played.

Resolved to save itself and the best of civilization, the world of science moves forward into 1939.

MEDICAL SCIENCE

THE HEALTH of North Americans was better than ever before, judging from the new low death rate announced for the first nine months of 1938, although a new health menace appeared with the discovery that the widespread "sleeping sickness" of horses, encephalomyelitis, caused deaths of several children; isolation of the horse disease virus from the brains of children after death constituted first proof that this horse disease, which may be carried by mosquitoes, wild birds and domestic fowl, could attack humans.

Chief events in the field of health and medicine were: An explanation of pseudohermaphroditism or intersexuality was given by experiments in which all male litters, containing some true males and some partially masculinized females, were produced by giving excessive doses of male sex hormone to pregnant rats, excessive doses of female sex hormone producing all female litters of true females and partially feminized males. A newly discovered vitamin, K, when given with bile salts was found to decrease the tendency to bleeding in obstructive jaundice, and was isolated in crystalline form.

Prolonged injections of acetylcholine, chemical liberated into the body by the nervous system and believed the means by which nerves influence certain body activities, caused cancer in animals, suggesting that one cancer cause may be the body's failure to destroy this chemical rapidly enough.

Chemical vaccination against one type of cancer in mice was achieved in preliminary experiments by combining dibenzanthracene, potent cancer-causing chemical, with a protein.

Experiments with neutron rays from the cyclotron to treat human cancer sufferers were announced.

A new treatment for intestinal obstruction, injections of potassium, calcium and sodium salts and sugar, was announced.

The fertility or anti-sterility vitamin E was synthesized as alpha tocopherol. This vitamin, in wheat germ oil, was reported to prevent habitual abortion in many cases in women.

Massive doses of vitamin B appeared as a means of relieving pain in the *diabolique* or facial neuralgia.

Acute neuritis of lepers was relieved by injections of vitamin B1. Value of nicotine acid in treatment of pellagra was shown in a large number of cases.

Antibodies—germ fighters—for the infantile paralysis virus were discovered in cells of the nasal membranes of immune monkeys. Injections under the skin of some strains of infantile paralysis virus were reported to cause the disease in large percentage of monkeys, thus indicating that the virus may not always enter the body through the nose and olfactory nerve.

pointed) Kop, as it seems to run to a sharp peak, which is often unclimbable. At this Spitzkop we got countless rumors of peace being about to be signed. However, there was no apparent sign of it to us. We got fresh supplies of rations and fresh meat, mostly

Serum for treating Type 3 pneumonia became commercially available.

Arsphenamine, syphilis remedy, was found to kill the spirochetes of this disease in test tube experiments.

The first isolation of a crystalline hormone from the anterior pituitary gland (the lactogenic hormone) was announced.

Secretion of the anterior pituitary-like hormone of pregnancy by the placenta was apparently proved.

Artificially radioactive substances were used to treat goitre and thyroid gland cancer; and to give new knowledge of leukemia, anemia, potassium utilization, and physiology of muscle action.

Cystine, a sulphur compound, was found to stimulate milk secretion in human as well as rat mothers.

Lactic acid formed in muscles during work was found to act only as a starter mechanism and not to be essential for continued muscle work.

Laboratory production of synthetic ephedrine was announced. Local vaccination of the lining of the sinus was announced as a promising remedy for sinus disease.

Studies showing that deafness due to defect or disease of the auditory nerve may be due to faulty nutrition, especially lack of vitamins, were reported.

Successful development of a tiny radio tube for use in improved hearing aids for the deafened was announced.

ASTRONOMY

THE DISCOVERY of two new satellites of the planet Jupiter, its 10th and 11th, was an outstanding achievement of astronomy during 1938.

Other high spots of 1938's astronomical advances included: Flaming solar prominences over 1,000,000 miles high and a new record, were reported.

Dome and housing for the 200 inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, Cal., were completed.

Gale's comet, absent for 11 years, was rediscovered. A new solar radiation observatory was begun on an 8,000 foot peak in the Burro Mountains of New Mexico.

Gigantic star clusters, unlike any previously known class of cosmic systems, were discovered.

A glowing mass of luminous hydrogen and oxygen gases was discovered to envelop a large portion of the Milky Way.

A new hypothesis of the origin of the radiant energy of stars, involving the concept of nuclear reactions with resonance energy values, was developed.

A new giant double star of the eclipsing type was discovered in the constellation of Scorpio.

The size and physical characteristics of the important eclipsing binary system containing the star Zeta Aurigae were determined.

Independent studies showed the presence of a tremendous, low-density globe of scattered stars around our galaxy.

A 50-year research program on the direct utilization of solar radiation as a source of power was begun.

A new type galvanometer, claimed to be more than 20 times as sensitive as any other instrument of its class, was devised to study the individual parts of stellar radiation.

One of the most accurate astronomical mirror grinding jobs ever undertaken, the 82 inch diameter mirror for McDonald Observatory, was completed.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

OF MAJOR SOCIAL importance were several studies of the psychological implications of government; democratic government by free debate and majority judgment was found in laboratory tests to result in output superior to that of the individual in creative and other types of intellectual work; the personality was also found to be strongly affected by the form of government, children becoming hostile, apathetic and vying for attention under dictatorial management, but thriving and happy under democratic, self-government.

Other outstanding developments were:

A simple psychological test for picking out in advance those mental patients who can benefit from the new insulin shock treatment was reported.

Insulin used for mental disease, increased amelioration 300 per cent.

Metrazol treatment, last year found to be helpful in schizophrenia, was found to have new uses; in shock doses it brought depressed mental patients back to sanity, in small doses it calmed excited patients, replacing sedatives.

The successful use of thyroid hormone in the treatment of periodic catatonia was reported.

The discovery that a chemical substance like phenylhydantoin, which has no hypnotic activity, may be effective in controlling epileptic seizures opened up a new therapeutic approach to this important medical problem.

The discovery that patients with dementia praecox show disturbances in brain wave patterns which are altered in a similar way by various means (insulin hypoglycemia, metrazol convulsions, CO2 inhalation, etc) which are claimed to ameliorate this condition may give some insight into the development of this grave mental disease.

A theory explaining brain waves as electric impulses originating in the life processes of the brain cells was developed from records of the approach of death.

Brain waves were used successfully to supplement X-rays and other methods for diagnosis of cerebral tumors and scars and for locating such tumors prior to surgical operation.

Different patterns in the brain waves were found to distinguish persons with phobias, signs of paranoia or "queer ideas."

A research attack on the national problem of mental illness and its underlying social and economic causes was inaugurated by the U.S. Public Health Service with the cooperation of psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists.

Mental and emotional as well as physiological improvement was noted in sexually deficient men, both young and old, following injections of the male hormone, testosterone propionate.

Learning of the simple type known to psychologists as the conditioned reflex was apparently established in babies two months before their birth; forgetting and unlearning also was observed in the unborn.

Esthetic taste is strongly influenced by association and by acquired prejudices, it was found in experiments during which objects of art and photographs of beautiful girls were shown associated with a good meal or with emotion-charged names.

AERONAUTICS

AVIATION'S outstanding 1938 achievement is the successful launching and flying of the two largest aircraft ever built for transport service—the Douglas DC4, 42 passenger landplane and the largest such in the world; and the Boeing Clipper, designed for trans-Atlantic service and the largest commercial seaplane in the world today.

Other developments included: The Hughes round-the-world record flight demonstrated precision flying. Their accuracy of navigation was made possible largely by an automatic calculating device used for the first time.

A practical absolute altimeter, telling height over the nearest obstacle rather than height above sea level, was developed.

The automatic direction finder, which enables rapid and accurate determination of a plane's position while flying blind, was introduced.

A cartridge static suppressor was added to the loop antenna to banish 95 per cent of static.

The tricycle landing gear was introduced in transport airplane design.

A plane made from plastic-bonded plywood, with mass production potentialities, was successfully demonstrated.

The sleeve-valve engine was placed in service on military and commercial aircraft in England.

At the Army Service Corps when we drew rations, the issuers would pick up three or four carcasses with each hand and throw them in the ration wagon, as if they were cats or chipmunks.

(Continued Next Saturday)

New Year's Eve Is Time for Hoops

Prepare for Well-wishers



A New Year's greeting that's good enough to eat—small white squares of frosted cake with chocolate letters on top.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE to make your New Year's greeting good enough to eat. Arrange 12 small frosted cakes on a tray and letter each in chocolate so that the 12 spell out "Happy New Year."

Festive New Year's Squares

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons combination baking powder or 2½ teaspoons tartaric baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup butter or other shortening, 2 cups sugar, 6 eggs well beaten, 4 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream the butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and

beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

Add vanilla. Bake in a greased pan, 15x9x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 minutes, or until done. Cut with a fancy cutter or a sharp knife. Spread with seven-minute white frosting and decorate with special chocolate frosting.

Seven-minute White Frosting
Two egg whites unbeaten, 1½ cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1½ teaspoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar and water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until it is thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary

egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add vanilla and beat the frosting until thick enough to spread.

Special Chocolate Frosting

Three ounces (1 package) of cream cheese, 2 or 3 tablespoons milk, 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted, dash of salt.

Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, 1 cup at a time, and blend after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 8 or 9-inch layers, or top and sides of an 8x8x2-inch cake, or about two dozen cup cakes. Only half of this recipe is needed for lettering on the Festive New Year's Squares.

By MARIAN YOUNG

HOOPSKIRTS have very definitely established themselves as a here-to-stay part of this winter's formal fashion picture. Although laughed at last July as just one of those things the couturiers do every year so their public will have something spectacular to talk about, they immediately became popular. Almost no collection of the moment is without several hoopskirt gowns. Wear yours tonight!

And, not at all unexpectedly, designers of fine lingerie are now bringing out the proper bits of this and that to wear under the gowns.

STRAPLESS SLIP AND PANTALETES

There is, for instance, one particularly good slip—if you can call it a slip. Anyway, it's a wide affair of taffeta with honest-to-goodness steel hoops. These are, however, removable—in case you would like to wear the slip with a gown that has a full, but not too full, skirt. The bodice of the garment is lightly boned for two reasons. First, to hold it up (it's strapless). Secondly—to give the figure that hour-glass look.

There are pantalettes galore, too. Yes, indeed. Lovely little wisps of net or lace with satin bands at the top and velvet ribbons at the ankles—the latter threaded through the net or lace and ending in bows which, like the ruffles on the pantalettes, are supposed to show a trifle when you dance. That is, if you can dance in a hoopskirt.

The majority of the hoopskirted gowns have strapless or off-the-shoulder décolletages. Taffeta, moiré, velvet and net over taffeta are the most popular materials.

Naturally, strapless gowns, hoopskirted or not, are for only those whose posture is 100 per cent perfect. In the first place, unless you stand tall with chest high, head up and shoulders held properly, you'll never feel quite comfortable in one. Furthermore, you'll look simply dreadful.

HOOPSKIRTS NOT FOR ALL FIGURES

If you're more than size 16, the chances are 10 to 1 that a hoopskirt won't do for you, what you hoped it would. If you are past 30, you'll probably have more fun in something more sophisticated. That is, unless you look much younger than you really are.

If you are tired of straight, slinky evening gowns, but know that hoopskirts aren't suitable, look at the variations of the full-skirted theme. Two silhouettes vie for favor this winter—the full and billowing and the straight and slim. One is as smart as the



Glamorously romantic is this hoop skirt gown of brown and brownish pink striped moiré. And, to go with it, are a taffeta slip and, of all things, pantalettes, both shown at upper right. The strapless slip comes in white or black with a boned bodice and a drawstring of ribbon through a lace edging. It may be worn with or without the hoop. The pantalettes are satin and tucked net, with the band of wide satin at the top and the net gathered at ankles with velvet bows.

other. It all depends on what you want. In the former category, a cream colored moiré is outstanding. The bodice is figure molding with a heart shaped décolletage and short puff sleeves, while the skirt is gathered to the slim bodice—a complete circle. Another, for a very young girl, is a kind of floor-length dirndl of handsome effect through the middle. The plaid taffeta in soft blue, deeper dark blue velvet ribbon belt ends blue and yellow. The full skirt in back in streamers to the floor.

Dorothy Dix

Five Resolutions For Happy Husbands

TO THE RESOLUTIONS you are going to make, your husbands should add these and assure greater happiness:

FIRST—Give your wife an evening out every week and a vacation once a year. Even the hired girl rates that. Don't delude yourself into thinking that all work and no play makes Jane a bright girl who enjoys working 14 hours a day, with no Sundays or holidays off, and that she gets all the thrills she desires out of cooking and scrubbing and baby-tending.

Housework is dull and monotonous. Taking care of children is the most nerve-wearing job ever devised. Break the strain of it for your wife by making her doll herself up and go stepping with you to some place where she will eat a meal that she didn't prepare herself, and see lights and gaiety and get something new to think about. Take her out if you can't afford anything except to go window shopping. The big idea is that you show her that you are thinking about her happiness and want to do something that will give her pleasure.

DON'T MAKE YOUR WIFE A PENNY-PINCHER

SECOND—Give your wife a square deal about money matters. Treat her as you do your business partner instead of as a slave who works for her board and clothes. The woman who makes a man a comfortable home, who bears and rears his children, who nurses him when he is sick, who entertains his company and makes a social position for him, who pinches pennies to help him get a start in the world, works more hours than any other laborer on earth, and earns so much that it would bankrupt her husband to pay her. So don't begrudge her a minimum wage.

Don't fool yourself into thinking that your wife doesn't consider it a humiliation to have to come to you like a beggar for every penny. It crushes her into the ground every time she asks for a quarter and you demand to

know what she did with the one you gave her last week. Don't excuse your being a tightwad by saying that everything you have is hers. Maybe so, but it doesn't make a wife love her husband any the better to have to wait until he dies to collect what is coming to her. Did you ever notice that most widows go on a spending spree as soon as they get their hands on their husband's estates? It is because it is the first time in their lives they have ever had any financial independence and the exhilaration of it goes to their heads.

BURY YOUR PAST LOVES

THIRD—Never throw other women, either past or present, in your wife's teeth. Before you are married, if you are a bachelor, burn all of the photographs and love letters of your former sweethearts and blot the details of your previous romances out of your memory. Don't torture your wife with stories about your old flames. Don't brag about what a devil you used to be among the ladies, and if you have a past, don't be cad enough to confess it and give her food for jealousy the balance of her days. If you are a widower, never mention your first wife to your second wife, for a woman can be more jealous of a corpse than she can of any living woman. Don't tell No. 2 how perfect No. 1 was, nor what a great cook she was, or how she could run a house on air. Unless you have your departed Maria thoroughly entombed, stay single.

PIN VIOLETS ON THE CALENDAR

FOURTH—Remember anniversaries. Heaven knows why women set such store about their husbands celebrating the day they met them, and when they became engaged, and got married, and the first baby was born, and so on, but they do, and you have to take 'em as God made 'em.

A 50-cent bunch of violets on an anniversary will go farther toward smoothing your matrimonial pathway than an emerald

Budget Your Beauty For Next Year

By ALICIA HART

THIS IS THE TIME to join a "Christmas Savings Society" of beauty and charm for next year.

Just as you decide how much money per week you can put into a fund for holiday shopping a year from now, decide how much time you will devote to beauty week in and week out during the next 12 months. Ark! In this way, assure yourself of having lovelier skin, a nicer figure, finer hair and nails for Christmas 1939, than you ever had before.

Don't just make a list of hit-or-miss New Year's resolutions. Analyze your complexion, hair and figure faults. Be downright critical. Resolve to correct them. Make a solemn promise to lose the three pounds you have lately gained. If you don't, between now and next Christmas you may acquire three more.

VOW TO EXERCISE

Resolve to allow time for regular exercise. You may hate setting up exercises and a weekly workout in a gymnasium may be

bracelet that you have to buy as a peace offering for having forgotten it. If you can't remember anniversaries, hire a secretary who can.

BE MASTER OF THE HOUSE

FIFTH—Never climb down off your pedestal. Live up to your little tin godship. Every woman wants a husband to whom she can look up and at whose feet she can burn incense, and she is a miserable and disappointed, poor creature if she finds out that her idol has not only feet of clay, but is made of mud.

This is true even when a woman is of the dominant type and she flirts tooth and nail to be head of the house. The woman who runs roughshod over her husband and henpecks him to death is never a contented wife. In her heart she wants some one to boss her and is disappointed because she hasn't got it. But if you want to be the home dictator, you have to be some man and rule with justice, wisdom and tenderness.

quite out of the question, but you certainly can walk a mile or two at least three times a week. And, during the spring and summer, try to get interested in one sport—even if it's nothing more exciting than croquet.

Take a vow that you won't go to bed one single night during the next 12 months without first cleansing your face and throat. And that you will use night cream faithfully and rinse your face once a day with very cold water.

Make up your mind that you will brush your hair at least five times a week, have or give yourself a scalp treatment twice a month and stop trying to make your wave do one more day. If you know your hair should be washed every seven days, then shampoo every seventh day.

Put a little of each day into your "Christmas Savings Society" of beauty. You won't be sorry.

GREAT-GRANDMA'S SLIPPERS DANCE AGAIN

With great-grandmother's hoops promising to all but dominate evening fashions, suitable slippers—the 1939 version of the tiny low-heeled pumps that peeped so enchantingly from beneath her voluminous ruffled petticoats—dance on the fashion scene. An exclusive Sixth Avenue shop shows several slippers of this type, both in suede and patent, some strapped, some plain and one with open toe and heel. Grosgrain bows trim the toes and grosgrain insets tapering from the arch and widening around the heel give a becoming illusion of height. Great-grandma would have said they are "simply divine."

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

Delay Decision on Losing Tricks May Force Defenders Into Squeeze.

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

IN A slam contract, the player likes to postpone vital decisions as long as possible, and that is the best reason why the grand slam-in-diamonds was made on today's hand. The declarer did not want to risk his contract on the success or failure of the first play.

N			
AK4	Q98	AK4	Q98
K93	J8754	K93	J8754
Q86	1074	Q86	1074
AK82		AK82	
10832		10832	
Q108		Q108	
54		54	
Q865		Q865	
S			
J75		J75	
A2		A2	
AKJ873		AKJ873	
J3		J3	
E			
AK4		AK4	
K93		K93	
Q86		Q86	
AK82		AK82	
10832		10832	
Q108		Q108	
54		54	
Q865		Q865	
W			
J75		J75	
A2		A2	
AKJ873		AKJ873	
J3		J3	
S			
AK4		AK4	
K93		K93	
Q86		Q86	
AK82		AK82	
10832		10832	
Q108		Q108	
54		54	
Q865		Q865	

Rubber—Neither vul.

South West North East

10 Pass 34 Pass

30 Pass 4NT Pass

50 Pass 70 Pass

Opener—42

21

When the opening lead was made, South could count 12 tricks. The 13th was available at once, if the lead was from the queen. South, however, saw another line of play which would work if West held four clubs and East held the spade queen, and this he elected to try.

He won the first trick, with the

ace, drew the opponents' trumps in two rounds, cashed the other high spade, then the ace and king of clubs, and ruffed a low club in his own hand. Now two more rounds of trumps produced this situation:

North: hearts, king, nine, three, club, three.

East: spade queen, hearts, jack, eight, seven.

South: spade jack, hearts, ace, two; diamond, seven.

West: hearts, queen, ten, six, club, queen.

The diamond was led, and West could do nothing but throw the high club or unguard the heart. Naturally, he played a heart, and when dummy discarded the club, East had an equally unprofitable choice. He gave up the queen of spades, and the declarer laid down the spade jack and the ace and king of hearts, for all of the tricks and his ambitious contract.

CHANCE ELEMENT IN EVERY FINESSE MAKES AVOIDING IT WISE PLAY

EVERY PLAYER knows that the purpose of a finesse is to gain a trick by taking advantage of the hoped for favorable location of an adverse honor. The mere fact, however, that a trick may be gained by a finesse is not sufficient reason for taking one whenever the opportunity offers. Take an example from a recent rubber game at the Laurenton Bridge Club in New York.

South won the first trick with the ace of clubs, led a low heart and played the queen from his

own hand. The blank king won, and South ruffed the club return.

He now laid down the trump ace and made the sad discovery that he had another trump trick to lose. These with the spade and diamond trick which he still had to concede, cost him the game. "Tough luck," he lamented, "everything broke badly."

But it was his analysis that was

N			
AK96	QJ3	AK96	QJ3
832	J84	832	J84
KJ9	A82	KJ9	A82
AK83	Q10642	AK83	Q10642
S			
AK96		AK96	
832		832	
KJ9		KJ9	
AK83		AK83	
E			
AK96		AK96	
832		832	
KJ9		KJ9	
AK83		AK83	
W			
AK96		AK96	
832		832	
KJ9		KJ9	
AK83		AK83	

Rubber—Both vul.

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass

2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

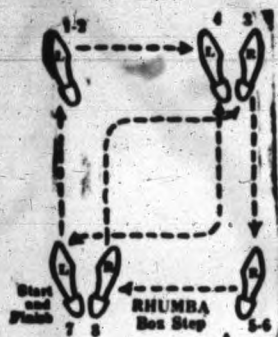
Opener—4K.

28

faulty. He saw that he could not avoid losing a spade and a diamond. Hence, his problem narrowed down to losing not more than one trump trick.

With his holding, the first trump play should have been the ace. If West held both the king and jack with a guard, two trump tricks must be given up. With any other location of the trumps, four is easily made, and with the dropping of the trump king on the ace, five could have been made. The moral is, don't be too greedy.

Dance Rings Around Father Time



In doing the rhumba's basic box step be sure to follow the counts in order: 1—2, 3, 4, 5—6, 7, 8.

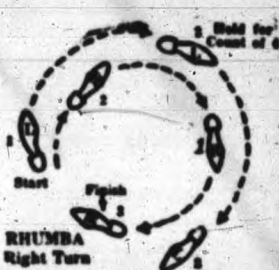
By NED WAYBURN.

RHUMBA MUSIC. If you listen carefully, is pure rhythm. The exciting sounds of the maracas and the bongo make it almost impossible to remain still. This is what the Cubans intended. Yet, true to the Cuban spirit, which is sensual and rather inclined toward laziness, they made up their dance so that they could move most with the least effort. Good rhumba dancers can stay in a space less than a yard square and do seemingly intricate combinations.

The rhumba is today one of the most popular ballroom dances. It has been taken up by both old and young and my belief is that, like the fox trot and valtz, it is here to stay.

DANCE FROM THE HIPS DOWN

One of the secrets of doing the rhumba is to put all the weight back on the heels and thrust the



In doing the rhumba right turn the man holds the woman so she walks around, following his right shoulder. He follows her left shoulder.

hips slightly forward. Wherever you place the foot, press hard, as if you wanted to crack a walnut on the floor. In doing the rhumba the body above the waist is kept absolutely still. You dance from your hips down.

The basic step of the rhumba is the box. This is done by counting pause: one, two, pause, one, two, pause. Start forward with the left foot, say pause; now step to the side with the right foot, say one, bring the left foot to a close, say two, step back on the right foot, say pause. Now step to the left side with the left foot, say one, close the right foot, say two, then step forward again on the left foot and say pause. Are your heels still on the floor and is your weight on them so hard that your hips swing out? Then you're doing it correctly.

Next, bring the right foot and cross it behind your left foot, say pause. Now step forward on your left foot, say one, step forward on your right foot, say two, step forward on your left foot again and say pause. You've now done a series of three steps forward and if you hold your part-



Good rhumba dancers can do seemingly intricate combinations in a space less than a yard square.

ner off so that she can walk around you following your right shoulder while you follow her left shoulder, you're doing the rhumba right turn.

After that resume the box step. After doing it a while, step back on the left foot, say pause, step back on the right foot, say one, step back on the left foot, say two, step back on the right foot and say pause. Do this in a small circle guiding your part-

ner so that she follows you directly while walking in front of you. You are now doing a rhumba left turn.

For a flourish, which is always appreciated when the floor is not too crowded, throw your partner away from you so that she can step on her left foot, swing her right foot in back of it, throw her hip out and then come back to you all in the time it takes to say one, two, pause.

Sweet Ferdinand Takes the Cake

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

YOUNGSTERS love holiday parties. Plan your party menu so that their tummies will have a good time, too.

Have a fruit juice and a substantial hot supper dish before your turn them loose on the sweets.

Try this menu for them: Tomato or pineapple juice, princess creamed turkey or chicken, whole wheat and watercress sandwiches, Ferdinand the Bull cake, peppermint candy ice cream.

Princess Creamed Turkey or Chicken (Serves 6)

Two cups diced white meat, 1½ tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, salt, very little pepper, 1½ cups rich chicken stock, 2 pieces celery, ½ cup light cream, paprika.

Melt butter in top of double boiler, stir in flour until smooth. Slowly stir in chicken broth.

Add seasoning and celery. Cook 20 minutes over hot cooker, stirring frequently. Remove celery, add cream and chicken.

When chicken is heated through, serve on diamonds of unbuttered toast. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

FERDINAND THE BULL CAKE

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon mace, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs unbeaten, ½ cup molasses, ¼ cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add the



Ferdinand the Bull has his own special cake. He has asked some of his little friends to come to the party. First, however, they'll have fruit juice, creamed chicken, whole wheat bread and watercress sandwiches. With that bull ring of a cake, Ferdinand is serving peppermint candy ice cream.

sugar gradually, and cream to gether until light and fluffy.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Then add molasses and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done.

Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with a one-inch border of chocolate flakes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers.

FERDINAND'S FROSTING

Two egg whites unbeaten, 1½ cups sugar, 5 teaspoons water,

1½ teaspoons light corn syrup, red coloring, unsweetened chocolate thinly flaked.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until it is thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly-boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks.

Add bit of red coloring—only enough to tint a delicate pink shade. Remove from boiling water. Beat until thick enough to spread. Spread on cake.

While frosting is still soft but cold, sprinkle chocolate flakes around top of cake to form one-inch border.

Cold Turkey Can Be Ace High Flower Arrangement Design



Kidney bean and cheese salad flanked by cold cuts and pickles—just the main dish for a friendly Sunday supper.

TWO MORE reader questions and two delicious answers. First: "How can I use leftover turkey in a salad for my bridge club?"

Turkey Orange Salad (Serves Eight)

Two and one-half cups turkey cut in dice (preferably white meat), 2 cups celery cut in dice, 2 cups orange slices cut in half, ½ cup freshly toasted almonds, mixed salad greens, including watercress, chicory and lettuce, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, ½ cup French dressing.

Combine turkey, celery and orange slices. Pour over French dressing and stand for 20 minutes. Add parsley just before serving. Line chilled bowl with chilled salad greens and fill with turkey mixture. Top with toasted almonds.

The second reader question is: "Please give me a novel recipe for using persimmons, but not in a salad." Here is a pudding recipe from French Lick.

Persimmon Pudding (Serves Four to Six)

One cup persimmon pulp, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 cup cake crumbs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt.

Select good ripe persimmons and mash through a sieve. Measure pulp, add milk, salt, sugar, butter, crumbs and flour, which

has been sifted, then blend with the baking powder. Bake in greased, individual molds in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 40 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce

One cup sugar, juice of one lemon and grated rind, 1 egg, ¼ pound butter, 4 tablespoons water. Cook all together in double boiler until thick.

LEFTOVERS POPULAR ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY SUPPER begins the new week amiably. A few close friends, a few good dishes, informality—that's the formula. From the roast and vegetables left over from dinner you can make a strong clear soup for the first course. Strain and serve in bouillon or tea cups with heated crackers.

Kidney Bean and Cheese Salad (Serves Eight)

One package salad gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup cold water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup, 1 cup cooked kidney beans, two-thirds cup celery cut fine, ½ green pepper shredded, ½ cup grated Canadian cheese.

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water, add cold water, salt, vinegar and ketchup. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Pour



—Photograph by H. G. Hirt.

By K. F. EDE

A BEAUTIFUL flower arrangement should show some intention of design and be in harmony with its setting. By design, we mean the creating of pleasing shapes through the relation of masses, lines and spaces to form a harmonious picture.

The artistic skill in creating comes from storing the mind with facts. To really get design plus harmony we can do no better than follow Hogarth's analysis of beauty. First, there should be fitness of the object to the use for which it is made. An exotic arrangement of orchids for a small country home would certainly not be fitting. Variety is the next important factor. Nature affords endless examples of variety of size, form and color that stimulate the interest and freshen the spirit. Opposed to this is uniformity, regularity or symmetry. Too much uniformity would give monotony, but the right amount gives a feeling of rest. It takes a keen eye, good judgment and excellent taste to get the right proportion of each. Do not tire the eye with too much pattern or detail.

Simplicity is the keynote of modern art. Opposed to simplicity is intricacy, which involves spiral or interwoven patterns that give a sense of adventure. It takes time and patience to devise patterns with flowers that are not merely geometric designs. Quantity is the last quality to be considered. Large quantities inspire awe, but too large a quantity in too small a space would be ridiculous.

In our illustration, perfection of design is shown in the beautiful Sheraton group. The pieces are built on elegant lines, almost straight and quite light in character, but well balanced for use. The chair is proportioned for comfort as well as beauty. The table can be used for bridge or tea or closed, as in this illustration, it serves as a console. Quite in harmony are the old Sheffield candlesticks. The plain sterling silver bowl holds flowers like those of old English gardens—peonies, roses, stocks, gladioli, sweet peas, snapdragons in flame shades, rose, gold, pink, burgundy and apricot, that repeat the tones of the delicate design of the ivory tapestry of the chair covering.

Into mold or shallow pan and chill until firm. Unmold or cut into squares to serve.

Crabapple Jelly Roll (Serves Eight)

Some kind of roll or delicate pastry belongs in the late-Sunday gathering. This jelly roll recipe is the type most people like. Make it several hours before serving.

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1 cup sifted cake flour, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup crabapple jelly.

Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar, beating all the while. Add

water and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to the egg mixture. Beat quickly until well mixed. Add flavoring and pour immediately into a buttered jelly roll pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

When baked, turn upside down on a cloth sprinkled with powdered sugar. Cut edges off cake so it will not split when rolled. Spread with crabapple jelly, roll carefully by holding one end of the cloth high with both hands, and the cake will roll itself over and over into a large roll. Wrap in a towel until cool.

Don't Compete With Guests

FIRST, I WANT a woman guest to be beautiful," says Elsa Maxwell—the party thrower. That kind of a specification is all right for a woman who has decided to play but one role, that of hostess, but it wouldn't do for most of womankind, whose main idea in giving a party is simply to entertain their friends.

But there's something in Elsa's attitude that any hostess might take a tip from—her wholehearted idea that the party is the thing.

Most hostesses think too much about themselves—and too little about their parties. Instead of wanting to have at least one beautiful woman at a party, just for decoration and to make the evening exciting for the men, they are careful not to have anyone who will outshine them.

And instead of worrying about getting the right group of people together—most hostesses spend their energy and thought on putting on a good show—beginning with themselves.

They spend most of their enthusiasm on fussing with details that no one will notice—instead of using it to think up some good ideas to start things off easily, and later on to keep the party from dying on its feet.

Wouldn't it be smart if the average hostess, on the day of her next party, skipped the usual last minute stewing over her own clothes, shook off the temptation to change the living room around—and met her guests, untired and in a shining, really good-natured mood? If she were secure in the knowledge that Sue, the best-looking girl in town, would keep the men on their toes trying to amuse her and outshine each other?

And, if she knew that when, and if, things should begin to lag—she had three ideas that ought to jerk any party out of a decline?

With those assurances in mind, a hostess wouldn't have to force her smiles and pretend to be having a swell time. The party—and not the hostess—would be the thing.

Wish Yourself A Happy New Year See Your Hubby Really Mean It Yourself

By RUTH MILLET

COME ON, GIRLS, let's resolve to give our husbands a Happy New Year. For instance, let's improve his disposition by:

Getting up and cooking his breakfast every morning.

Looking our best around the house.

Cutting money discussions to a minimum.

Staying away from his possessions.

Let's see that he shines socially by:

Playing him up, instead of poking fun at him.

Entertaining his friends, whether we like them or not—even pretending that we do.

Getting him to share the responsibility of entertaining, even if we have to resort to "You see that Mrs. Nitz has a good time. She will if you pay attention to her."

"Cutting our 'dears' and 'darlings' to a minimum when there are other—especially attractive—women—within earshot.

Let's see that he stops worrying day and night by:

Realizing that our children can be healthy and happy without having everything the neighbors' children have.

Taking enough of the financial responsibility to realize that we aren't putting something over when we end up with a more expensive coat than we should have bought.

Being good "managers."

Not talking all the time about the things we need or wish we had, or the beautiful new car Bob Brown gave his wife for Christmas.

Let's make a good companion of him by:

Being gay ourselves.

Not ignoring him on the way to and from a party, as though we couldn't be bothered trying to entertain just him.

Not trying to get our own way all the time.

Having an answer to his inevitable "What do you want to do?"

It won't be easy. But we can improve him—if we work hard enough on ourselves.

By ALICIA HART

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Happy New Year! Happy New Year!

Now, then, sometime before you go to bed tonight, how about wishing yourself a Happy New Year? And meaning it just as much. Any truly beauty-minded woman will agree that this isn't a silly idea. Happy women generally are more attractive than continually miserable.

One step in the right direction would be to try to eliminate completely from your daily routine of living all of the irritating, absolutely unnecessary little details which nag at you, destroying your peace and keeping you in a more or less frustrated state. Make a list of things which irritate and of irritating features of tasks that have to be done.

For instance, if it makes you momentarily furious to watch the expression on your husband's face when he finds a button missing on a shirt, why not figure out some kind of system whereby the household mending gets done on a certain night in the week?

If getting monthly bills upsets you, stop using your charge accounts so freely, even if you do without an occasional tempting bargain. If you hate having to hang up the children's wet suits several times a day, put some low hooks in the hall closet and take time to teach your offspring to hang up their own clothes.

Go over your list and write after each irritant what you think might be a solution. Give the new plans a fair trial. If they aren't practical, try something else. The idea is to accomplish everything you know you have to do efficiently but with the least possible amount of petty bother to yourself. You just can't be your most attractive self if you are raging inside about half the time.



Farm Garden



Special Care Will Stamp Out Disease

Sheep Breeders Warned to Watch Their Ewes at This Season of Year

By S.K.N.

This is the time of the year when sheepbreeders should do everything in their power to prevent the dreaded and fatal twin ewe pregnancy disease, which every season takes a heavy toll from the flocks of British Columbia, both on the small pleasant farms of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, and in the more rugged, rolling rangelands of the interior.

Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, livestock commissioner for the Provincial Department of Agriculture, this week stressed the importance of prevention of this disease. Treatment, once the disease has started, is almost impossible and cannot, by any means, be considered satisfactory, Dr. Gunn pointed out.

Exercise, even in the winter months, is absolutely essential and the food rations of the ewes should contain molasses and a small amount of grain, about a pound a day, Dr. Gunn says.

TIMELY WARNING

"This condition affects only ewes carrying twin lambs and hits them a few weeks before they nominally would deliver their lambs," the livestock commissioner said in issuing his warning.

"They may appear to be in quite good condition, but will just suddenly turn quiet and act stupid and hang their heads and then lie down. They appear quite normal when resting, in fact they will even chew their cud and eat food if it is placed before them, but they are unable to get up at all. When they reach this stage they will never get up at all. Gradually they will go into a coma until death comes."

Dr. Gunn said he had had a few cases that possibly recovered

by the use of milk, given as a drench, but in most cases the animal cannot swallow. Calcium gluconate, as used by veterinarians in the treatment of milk fever has some value, but even this is doubtful.

One hundred per cent prevention, however, Dr. Gunn believes, is possible.

WEATHER CHANGES

"This condition makes its appearance when the pregnant ewes are suddenly compelled, by weather, to come in off the range where they have been getting balanced exercise and naturally, being very heavy in lamb, they like to lie around."

"If ewes were kept in from early fall this condition would not make its appearance. The sudden change from active exercise to no exercise at all results in this disease."

"If sheepmen will only take the precaution to see their ewes get an abundance of exercise this disease might be stamped out. Roughage feed should be placed some distance away from the barn and the ewes compelled to go out to feed."

Post mortem examination have revealed the kidney, but more especially the liver, very pale in color and easily broken. An abundance of oil is given from those parts, but other than these there are very few symptoms.

Farmers are warned each year at this season to do all in their power to prevent the disease, but each spring the disease continues to take its toll. If only every sheepbreeder would watch carefully and follow the simple advice of the Department of Agriculture much would be done to entirely eradicate the disease which brings heartbreak to many sheep farmers.



This delightful pastoral scene was taken on the T. K. Harrap farm in Saanich and shows some of the very fine purebred Shropshires sent to Japan where they have proved most satisfactory in bringing new blood to the flocks of the Land of the Rising Sun.

Winter Busy Season for the Control of Insects

Much Research Work To Be Done, to Aid Farmers and Fruit Growers

Some people have the very erroneous impression that agricultural investigators hibernate during the winter months. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The winter is often the busiest period of the year for the research worker. There are many experiments which can be conducted only during the dormant season. Furthermore, those experiments which are carried out while crops are in active growth must be carefully planned during the previous winter. Of even greater significance is the fact that the results of all experiments require to be compiled, analyzed, boiled down, strained and clarified to arrive at sound recommendations which can be issued to the grower.

At the Summerland Experimental Station fruit storage and fruit product investigators are in active operation throughout the year, states R. C. Palmer, superintendent, but these projects involve especially heavy work during the winter. Fruit product experiments are now in progress to secure information concerning such problems as generation of cider vinegar, preservation of color in dehydrated apples, determination of a fair weight basis for sale of sulphured cherries, sterilization of sweet apple juice and the prevention of sugar crystallization in jams.

Investigations under way in the fruit storage chambers include a comprehensive study of the influence of amount of crop, maturity at harvest time, storage temperature and humidity on the development of bitter pit in Cox Orange, Northern Spy and Newtown apples. Another experiment is being conducted to determine the effect on the quality and storage life of McIntosh and Delicious of a delay of one, two or three weeks at 60 degrees F. before cold storage. Still other chambers are devoted to a comparison of the storage behaviour of promising new varieties with that of established commercial sorts.

The results of such experiments are summarized and eventually brought to the attention of the public through the medium of press articles, radio talks and public addresses. However, an increasingly large number of fruit processors, packing-house managers and orchardists are finding it well worth their while to pay a visit to the station and actually examine the experimental material at first hand. Such visits consume some of the experimenter's time, but there is nothing which contributes more to his enthusiasm than the active interest of the public in his work.

An agricultural engineer warns that kerosene is safe only when it is cold; any spot that is too hot for your hand is too hot for a can of kerosene, he advises.

William Downes, Dominion entomologist, recently gave a most instructive and well-illustrated address to the local branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. The subject of the address was the biological control of insects. In the course of his talk Mr. Downes described biological control as an effort to restore the balance of nature by the introduction of the parasites which in nature keep insects from increasing unduly.

About half of the most dangerous pests known in North America were species introduced accidentally from foreign lands. The first parasites introduced into North America were those of the cabbage butterfly in 1883. In 1888 the ladybird beetle, which controls the cottony cushion scale, was introduced into California from Australia, thereby saving the citrus industry from destruction. The success of this introduction gave a great stimulus to the study of biological control methods.

In Canada not much was done until 1911, when the parasite of the larch sawfly was introduced. This parasite completely controlled the sawfly which in the previous 10 years had destroyed practically all the larch stands in eastern Canada and had spread as far west as Manitoba.

In British Columbia outstanding success had been achieved in the control of the Lecanium scale on the lower mainland, the satin moth and the woolly aphid. Very careful study had to be given to an insect problem of this kind before parasites were introduced.

Do You Know The Evergreens?

To most Canadians all evergreens are "pine" or "fir" trees, states R. W. Oliver, division of horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The climate of Canada does not allow acquaintance with the broad-leaved evergreens of the United States or the British Isles—knowledge of and their garden varieties is so limited that "pine" or "fir" is much the simplest way of conveying the idea that a tree keeps its leaves all winter.

The native conifers and their horticultural varieties deserve a very prominent place in gardens. Because of their dense evergreen foliage they can be used in mass plantings along the boundaries to act as windbreakers and give definite outlines during winter. Because of their definite shapes they may be used as specimens or accent points to bring out the architectural design of the garden throughout the whole year.

TALL TREES

The taller native conifers, the various pines and spruces, the balsam and the hemlock, can be used to advantage only on fairly large properties. Their place is confined to windbreaks, backgrounds for the more brightly-colored garden subjects, or as specimens on large lawns. Here they can be used to provide a suitable year-round frame to a view of the house, or from the house, a view of some distant scene. They should never be used as subjects for planting around the foundation of a house as is what bare.

Food Value of Alfalfa Starts New Industry

Bright Sunshine and Dry Weather of Interior Ideal for Growth

By Dr. WILLIAM NEWTON
Director of the Pathological
Laboratory at Saanich

Public recognition of the health-promoting properties of alfalfa leaf meal has assisted materially in the establishment of an important new industry in alfalfa growing areas of the dry interior of British Columbia. By capitalizing upon the bright sunshine and dry weather and rapid growth of alfalfa under irrigation, the farmers of the Cariboo, Okanagan and elsewhere can produce an alfalfa meal second to none.

Experimental proof is now available that rickets in calves, young dogs and even children can be offset by the inclusion of alfalfa meal in their respective diets. It is important to recognize that Vitamin D, the antirachitic principle, is not present in significant amounts in all samples of alfalfa hay. This find led to a series of investigations to ascertain why the Vitamin D fraction of alfalfa sometimes disappears, for it is invariably present in the growing crops.

SUNCURED

To prevent a significant loss of the natural content of this valuable constituent, alfalfa hay must be suncured with great rapidity, hence the ideal meal can be prepared only in sunny weather and during seasons when the atmospheric humidity is at its lowest point. It is fortunate that the weather conditions of irrigated

districts of British Columbia fulfill these requirements at the time when the principal cuttings of alfalfa are harvested. Investigations have also shown that D potency is at its peak in this alfalfa crop during the season of the year when the growth rate of the crop is at its maximum.

The recent investigation of Dr. C. C. Wallis in North Dakota, has shown that alfalfa leaves contain over ten international units of Vitamin D per gram of material compared with less than two in the stem fraction of the alfalfa plant. In British Columbia the alfalfa meal producers have always eliminated the stem fraction largely because the fibre therein lowers greatly the digestible nature of the meal. Naturally they have been pleased to learn that by so doing their product contains a much higher content of Vitamin D.

The loss of Vitamin D through curing in the dark is now recognized but a number of producers still fail to recognize that the freshness of their meal is an important health promoting factor. Vitamin D has been well described as captured sunshine, but for reasons as yet imperfectly known, this constituent slowly but surely disappears as the storage period of the meal lengthens. Alfalfa growers who wish to capitalize upon the antirachitic properties of alfalfa meal must give their purchasers a guarantee that the product is not held more than a season before it is consumed.

Turnip Seed Production Gains In Nova Scotia

Annapolis County Registers \$10,000 Annual Return

DEEP BROOK, N.S. (CP)—Down where the rich Annapolis Valley apple belt ends, another industry is making forward strides. Production of registered turnip seed brings an annual return of \$10,000 in this southern section of Annapolis County.

Approximately 100 farmers turn in 20,000 pounds of seed annually to be sealed and registered by a government inspector. Half a century ago the yield was less than five pounds.

It began in 1885 when an English preacher, Rev. W. M. Godfrey, returned from a visit to his native land with a handful of turnip seed. He passed it around to a few farmers and cultivation of the seed began.

Among the pioneer growers were members of the Dittmars family who gave their name to the product which is known as "Dittmars Bronze Top Swede Seed." Other members of the family now carry on the marketing plant of the business.

Importance of the industry gained recognition from the government five years ago when a zone was established in which production of other varieties of turnip seed was prohibited. This was to prevent contamination of the bronze top through cross-pollination.

The seed, grown and packed under government supervision, is marketed throughout the Maritime Provinces and as far west as Ontario.

Science and Research

Those of us engaged in agriculture must pay attention to what science and research can do to help us—Lord Elgin speaking at the dinner on the opening night of the 1938 Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

In about 50 gallons of milk there is only enough vitamin B-1 to weigh as much as a postage stamp.

Some of the newer uses of electricity on the farm include a paint sprayer, soil shredder, soil sterilizer, milk pasteurizer and electric fly traps.

Canadian Apple Seasons Vary

Every variety of Canadian apple for eating or cooking has a definite season when it is at its finest—a period when its flavor is perfect. Gravensteins and Wealthy in September, October and November; McIntosh, Fameuse (Snow), Wolf River and Ribston in October, November, December and January; King, November, December and January; Baldwin, Wagner, Delicious, Greening R.I. and Stark, November, December, January and February (Stark is still fine in March); Northern Spy, Rome Beauty and Golden Russet, December, January, February and March; Ben Davis, Gano and Winesap, December, January, February, March, April and May. Under proper storage conditions, some varieties can be kept in good condition longer than the months specified.

Fox Ranching

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Prince Edward Island fox ranchers had neglected to observe the trend of the times, Colonel Ulric R. Dawson, manager of a Charlottetown fur sales company told a service club here.

"We have been holding on too long to black neck foxes. They long to black-neck foxes. They demand for them is very limited."

The present demand was for pale silvers, yet "we fought against these." Of the approximately 140,000 foxes in the province, he doubted if more than 500 were full silvers.

Garden Notes

By V.H.S.

When trenching spare ground it is permissible to bury any decaying leaves from the cabbage, etc.

Be sure to stake any newly planted trees as the winter winds are likely to undo all your efforts to get them established. Old hose pipe makes an excellent collar to go around the tree. Wire is then put through the pipe and carried down to the stake.

A man needs to eat at least 50 pounds of calcium in a life time in order to provide the amount needed by his bones, teeth and other tissues.

Eskimos Taught To Raise Their Own Vegetables

Famed Founder of Grenfell Mission Does More To Lessen Disease

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Education of Eskimos on the rim of the great white north, in Labrador, to supplement their diet of meat and fish with vegetables was recalled by Dr. F. C. Sears, professor of horticulture at the Massachusetts State Agriculture College, in an interview here.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famous founder of the Grenfell missions in Labrador, realized if disease were to be lessened among the Eskimos, something more was needed than the seven hospitals which he had established.

So he enlisted the services of Dr. Sears 11 years ago, to teach the Eskimos how to grow their own vegetables. The work was highly successful, and the natives now produce in their own gardens enough vegetables to last them the entire year, with the possible exception of potatoes.

They have only three months summer season, from May 20 to August 20. At first considerable difficulty was encountered in getting the Eskimos interested.

Without proper fertilizer and with the only seeds available being of poor quality, crops were practically negligible. Good seeds were secured, however, and a greenhouse was donated by a New England woman. Vegetable plants were raised and then set out, and the results were better crops—and increased interest among the natives.

Potato growing, difficult owing to frosts, was gradually increasing, Dr. Sears said. From Red Bay he had received a message that for the first time in the history of the settlement, no potatoes would have to be imported. When he returns next summer for his 12th visit, Dr. Sears said he hoped to overcome the great-

est difficulty, that of the scarcity of land on which crops can be grown—by starting a farming district on a small island about 200 miles inland from the coast near Northwest River.

The climate improves further inland—away from the parade of icebergs down the coast.

WORLD STOCK

It is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the number of cattle, sheep and pigs in the world, states the Imperial Committee, for in many areas the figures are either incomplete or entirely lacking. At a rough estimate, the number of cattle may be in the region of 600,000,000, of which about two-fifths are in the British Empire. Sheep may number about 750,000,000, with between one-third and two-fifths in the Empire, and pigs perhaps total about 250,000,000, of which about 5 per cent are in Empire countries.

In countries engaged in international trade for meat products and furnishing reliable data, it appears that cattle numbers tended to decline from 1925 to about 1931-32, but that the numbers of sheep and pigs in these countries expanded during the same period. Cattle and sheep seem to have increased in number in the last few years, but the number of pigs in several of the more important pig-producing countries, especially the United States, has been reduced. In 1938 in Canada, hogs, cattle and horses on farms showed decreases compared with 1937. Sheep increased by 75,100. The decreases were, horses, 62,290; cattle, 329,300; hogs, 476,400.

Livestock numbers do not afford a reliable indication of meat production, due largely to the different purposes for which the animals may be kept. Cattle may be intended primarily for milk production or for draught purposes, and in the largest sheep-raising countries wool is of more importance than mutton. India, with more than one-quarter of the number of cattle in the world, does not figure as an important beef-producing country.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Mohammedans Have Year Long 354 Days

THE FIRST DAY of January is our New Year's Day, but the year does not start on that date in all countries. The Mohammedans of Egypt, Persia and other lands have a different New Year's Day. So have the Chinese, the Hindus and the Jews.

The Mohammedans date their time from the year we call 622, which, for them, was the "Year One." In that year, the prophet Mohammed ran away from the city of Mecca where he was born. He fled because he feared enemies of the religion he had started to preach. He reached Medina, another city in Arabia, safely.

The Mohammedan year is shorter than ours. Most often it contains 354 days, but there are leap years with one extra day.

THE MOHAMMEDANS say they are living in the year 1357. Their next New Year's Day will come on February 21. Mohammedan "holy men" known as

AS WE CELEBRATE our New Year, many of us make "good resolutions." We resolve to be better, or do things better, than in the year gone by.

The good resolutions are not always carried out, but I think it is worth, to make them. At least we try to do better, and if we do succeed, we at least can give a "best effort."

There are two solutions which would seem to be good for anyone—to take care of our health and safety, and add to our knowledge.

The word "hea" came from the Anglo-Saxon and means "sound" or "whole." If we are healthy, we are free from disease, and our vital organs are working well.

The heart, the lungs and the stomach are the best-known of our vital organs. When they are all in good working order, the chances are that we will be well. The heart's task is pump



Three Persian dervishes singing a New Year song.

"dervishes" will be among those who will celebrate the New Year.

The "official" Chinese calendar is like ours in some ways, but it starts to count years from the revolution which turned China into a republic. Nineteen hundred and twelve is the Year One by this plan. The coming year, starting January 1, will be the year 28.

That is the official calendar plan, but the popular Chinese calendar has its New Year at a different time. The time keeps changing, since the year starts with the first new moon after the sun "enters the sign of Aquarius." The old-style Chinese New Year does not come before January 21 or later than February 19.

We often hear the statement that a Chinaman "commits suicide if he can't pay his debts" on New Year's Day. That may happen, but it is not the common custom. New Year's Day is a time for paying debts, but if a man cannot pay, the usual thing is to make a new debt in order to pay the old one. If he cannot borrow money to pay his debts, a Chinese business man is more likely to leave town than to take his own life. Later he may come back with the money.

By the Chinese style of counting, the Year One took place in the year we call 2696 B.C. This means that their counting of time started more than 4,600 years ago.

The Jewish calendar starts even farther back, and the present year is numbered 5699. Fifty-seven hundred years will have been counted when Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, comes next September 14.

The Jews have had a long and interesting history, but in many periods it has been sad. In ancient times the Jews were held as slaves in Egypt and in Babylon. In the Middle Ages they suffered fearful wrongs in Europe, and today all the world knows how they are being treated in Germany.

blood around the body. The blood passes through hundreds of small tubes, and takes food and air to millions and millions of tiny cells.

HEALTH EXPERTS tell us exercise is healthful because it helps the blood to circulate well. On the other hand we must be on guard against too much exercise in a short space. If we work our bodies too hard, we may overstrain the heart, and there is no good sense in doing that.

The lungs take oxygen from the air we breathe. From the lungs the oxygen is passed along to the blood stream. No person can live long without oxygen.

Heated air inside homes in winter often does not have enough moisture in it, and such air is not so healthful as we should have. Several methods of "humidify-

ing" the air—that is, adding moisture to it—have been worked out.

Sometimes a air is humidified by steam which is allowed to escape from a radiator. A bowl of water, or a metal container, may be kept on or near a register or radiator, and the vapor will slowly go into the air. A good forced-air heating system is fitted with a part which will

give the air just the right amount of moisture.

There are other things I might say about health, but our space is just about gone for today. We shall have time in the New Year, however, to return to the subject. Now I wish to send you my greetings, and to express the hope that you will find the New Year bright, happy and worth while.



Shooting free throws at the basketball standard is always enjoyed by children on the school grounds from the time they are able to toss a ball as high as the hoop. The Times school grounds from the time they are able to toss a ball as high as the hoop. The Times cameraman found the boys in the above picture lined up to make their free throws at the basketball standard. Those in the picture from left to right are: Dick Zala, Raymond George Jay School. Crabbe, Stanley Medd, Eric Jones and Henry Turner.

New Year's Main Day

DECISION REACHED long ago that the death of an old year and the birth of a new one is much more important as a festive occasion than Christmas. It has been carried down to the present day by Indians of the Werburn reservation near Edmonton.

As a result they let Christmas pass rather quietly and save their big doings for New Year's Day. There was only a small party in the reserve community hall to mark Christmas eve on New Year's Day. Spirits will run high with the exchange of presents and visits to one another's homes.

The Christmas eve gathering was feasted by a Santa Claus, one of the older Indians garbed in the robes of St. Nick, who gave a present to each child and Christmas greetings from the Dominion government extended

through the Indian agent, who was guest of honor.

But on New Year's homes will be gaily decorated. The Indians turned out in their Sunday best for the feasts and exchange of presents, such as hand-beaded buckskin goods, bright handkerchiefs, gaudy shirts and trinkets.

The Choir Whispers
"What are the children playing?" asked mother.
"We're playing at church," replied Jackie.
"How nice!" said mother. "But worshippers shouldn't whisper in church."
"We know that, mother," said Jackie, "but we're in the choir."

"Can I see Mrs. Brown?" asked the charity collector.
"I'm sorry," replied the maid, "but Mrs. Brown can't see you now. She's in the middle of a plate of soup."

Mr. Kennedy has under his care the entire population of 4,300 South Sea Islanders, remote, isolated and far removed from the world's activities, is ruled by one white man, Donald G. Kennedy, the British Administrative Officer. He is the only white man there and he says that he speaks English so seldom that he finds difficulty in becoming fluent again on returning to civilization.

Mr. Kennedy has been studying the brown men in Ellice Islands for 15 years, and has written a book on them.

A penguin will continue to sit on its egg during a blizzard, until snow covers all but its beak and eyes.

Lone White Man

IF YOU LOOK at a map of the Pacific Ocean, somewhere near the meridian of 180 degrees, "where times cease to be," and about eight degrees south of the Equator, you will see the Ellice Islands marked thereon. There are nine islands in the group of coral atolls: Nanumea, Nanumaga, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono.

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Then when we get her into bed

Willie Winkle

Christmas Is Over and It's a New Year

THIS IS A HARD TIME of the year to sit down and try and write something 'cause there's so much that ought to be said and it's awful hard to say it. You see, we've just got over Christmas and tomorrow it's New Year's and then on Wednesday we got to go back to school and that ain't the best kind of a thing I can think of doing.

Well, I didn't get so many shocks as I expected this Christmas. I got my football and my football boots and I didn't get all those socks that I'd expected and my relatives thought of other things than ties, although I did get three belts and I didn't get my rabbits. But anyways I got to thinking afterwards that a couple of rabbits would be a lot of trouble. Have to go and dig dandelions for them and spend Saturday morning cleaning out their cage. Now I can go and play football on Saturday morning if my mother doesn't think up too many things for me to do.

AND YOU KNOW how Pinto wanted a pony for Christmas. Well, he got something to ride on that pleased him just as much and that was a new bicycle. He come around knocking at our door early Sunday morning to get me to come outside and see what he got, and it sure looked like a Christmas tree too, as it had so many things on it—bell, light, seat cover and everything. "Pretty swell, eh Willie?" he said.

"Better than a pony, it won't need no feeding," I said. "Bet your life," said Pinto. "I guess a pony would be a lot of trouble. Did you get your rabbits?"

"Naw," I said. "Guess I'm like you, glad I didn't get any, like you didn't get your pony. We'd have to spend too much time looking after them. When we want rabbits and a pony guess we better wait until the exhibition and then can look at them for nothing."

"Well, good-bye, Willie. I got to be going," said Pinto. "What's your hurry? Why don't you come in and see my presents?" I asked.

"Nope. I want to go over and show my new bike to Jack and Skinny," said Pinto and he went sailing away.

BUT BEFORE I get away from Christmas presents I want to tell you that one little girl that I know didn't forget about Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. Our Babe couldn't get to sleep for a long time that night. She asked us so many questions about Santa Claus—how did he come down from the North Pole so quick when the airplanes take so long and even get lost flying over it? And how can he visit every place at once, and how can he get down the chimney when he's so fat and has so many toys in his sack? And goodness only knows what else.

Then when we get her into bed

she suddenly said: "But won't Santa Claus be hungry if he's got so much to do?"

"But Santa won't have time to eat, he'll be too busy when he has so much to do," said Mother. "When he gets back to the North Pole Mrs. Santa Claus will have some nice hot walrus soup for him and a nice big steak off a seal."

"But I'm going to give him a cup of cocoa," said Babe and she got out of bed and went out to the kitchen and we had to mix up the cocoa and leave some biscuits and a note to tell Santa Claus it was for him."

Then Babe went back to bed and off to sleep but she was awake at 4 o'clock and that woke Betty and me up and we wanted to get at our stockings that were bulging at the end of the bed, but we heard Dad shouting: "For goodness sake go to sleep, it's too early for presents."

BUT YOU DON'T go back to sleep on Christmas morning and although I didn't put on the light I sneaked my stocking—I mean flour sack—over the end of the bed and started opening things.

Then I heard my dad say: "There's that young rascal opening his parcels. I'll take my slipper in to him."

"Now, Dad," said Mother. "Weren't you a boy once yourself? Don't forget they're only young once. Leave them alone and go to sleep, if you can."

That's all I wanted to know and I switched on my light and it wasn't long before Betty and Babe had on their's and there wasn't any more sleep that morning.

AND WE WERE all happy and had a big time and then there were eats and after Monday I didn't care if I didn't see any more turkey. But tomorrow and Monday we got to eat some more and I guess I can take it but I must say it makes me sleepy. After I eat so much I ain't much good for anything. I could be like a bear and go and hide out for the winter. But it's funny how hungry you can get again in a few hours.

I'll bet the teachers will think we're a drowsy lot of kids when we go back to school on Wednesday. We'll all have eaten so much and had so many late nights that we'll be good for nothing for a few days. So, all us kids are hoping for on Wednesday is our teachers will be in good humor. But maybe they've eaten as much as us and been out late and will be feeling as badly about going back to school as we do, so anyway I'll wish them and all of you a Happy New Year!

Said a visitor to his host's little girl: "How do you know that it's the first of the month?"

"Cause all daddy's letters have got front windows in them," replied the child.

Music of Two Kinds of Indians



The Incas of olden Peru, Chile and Bolivia were better civilized than most Indians in the New World. Here we see modern Indians of the Lake Titicaca region dressed in old-style costumes. An Indian boy is playing, or trying to play, on a set of huge pipes which produced music of a sort. The man holding a spiked sceptre is dressed like an Inca ruler of centuries ago.



A flute made from a special kind of gourd is used in India to charm the deadly cobra. The snake-charmers keep moving from village to village to amaze residents with their strange power. We are told that the secrets of their trade have been handed down from father to son for hundreds of years.



When a marriage is held in India, music often is provided by a man who blows a large and queerly-shaped horn. He holds it high above his head, and by blowing hard he makes an ear-splitting din with it. The other musicians in this picture are playing instruments which do not make nearly so much noise.

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Three Persian dervishes singing a New Year song.

"dervishes" will be among those who will celebrate the New Year.

The "official" Chinese calendar is like ours in some ways, but it starts to count years from the revolution which turned China into a republic. Nineteen hundred and twelve is the Year One by this plan. The coming year, starting January 1, will be the year 28.

That is the official calendar plan, but the popular Chinese calendar has its New Year, at a different time. The time keeps changing, since the year starts with the first new moon after the sun "enters the sign of Aquarius." The old style Chinese New Year does not come before January 21 or later than February 19.

We often hear the statement that a Chinaman "commits suicide if he can't pay his debts" on New Year's Day. That may happen, but it is not the common custom. New Year's Day is a time for paying debts, but if a man cannot pay, the usual thing is to make a new debt in order to pay the old one. If he cannot borrow money to pay his debts, a Chinese business man is more likely to leave town than to take his own life. Later he may come back with the money.

By the Chinese style of counting, the Year One took place in the year we call 2696 B.C. This means that their counting of time started more than 4,600 years ago.

The Jewish calendar starts even farther back, and the present year is numbered 5699. Fifty-seven hundred years will have been counted when Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, comes next September 14.

The Jews have had a long and interesting history, but in many periods it has been sad. In ancient times the Jews were held as slaves in Egypt and in Babylonia. In the Middle Ages they suffered fearful wrongs in Europe, and today all the world knows how they are being treated in Germany.



Shooting free throws at the basketball standard is always enjoyed by children on the school grounds from the time they are able to toss a ball as high as the hoop. The Times cameraman found the boys in the above picture lined up to make their free throws at the George Jay School. Those in the picture from left to right are: Dick Zala, Raymond Crabbe, Stanley Medd, Eric Jones and Henry Turner.

New Year's Main Day 'Lone White Man'

A DECISION REACHED long ago that the death of an old year and the birth of a new one is much more important as a festive occasion than Christmas has been carried down to the present day by Indians of the Wintburn reservation near Edmonton.

As a result they let Christmas Day pass rather quietly and saved their big doings for New Year's Day. There was only a small party in the reserve community hall to mark Christmas eve while on New Year's Day spirits will run high with the exchange of presents and visits to one another's homes.

The Christmas eve gathering was featured by a Santa Claus, one of the older Indians garbed in the robes of St. Nick, who gave a present to each child and Christmas greetings from the Dominion government extended

through the Indian agent, who was guest of honor. But on New Year's homes will be gaily decorated. The Indians turned out in their Sunday best for the feasts and exchange of presents, such as hand-beaded buckskin goods, bright handkerchiefs, gaudy shirts and trinkets.

The Choir Whispers

"What are the children playing?" asked mother. "We're playing at church," replied Jackie. "How nice!" said mother. "But worshippers shouldn't whisper in church."

"We know that, mother," said Jackie, "but we're in the choir."

"Can I see Mrs. Brown?" asked the charity collector. "I'm sorry," replied the maid, "but Mrs. Brown can't see you now. She's in the middle of a plate of soup."

ing the air—that is, adding moisture to it—have been worked out.

Sometimes the air is humidified by steam which is allowed to escape from a radiator. A bowl of water, or a metal container, may be left on or near a register or radiator, and the vapor will slowly go into the air. A good forced-air-heating system is fitted with a part which will

give the air just the right amount of moisture.

There are other things I might say about health, but our space is just about gone for today. We shall have time in the New Year, however, to return to the subject. Now I wish to send you my greetings, and to express the hope that you will find the New Year bright, happy and worthwhile.

Lone White Man

IF YOU LOOK at a map of the Pacific Ocean, somewhere near the meridian of 180 degrees, "where times cease to be," and about eight degrees south of the Equator, you will see the Ellice Islands marked thereon. There are nine islands in the group of coral atolls—Nanumea, Nanumaga, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono, Nukunono.

But this little kingdom of 4,300 South Sea Islanders, remote, isolated and far removed from the world's activities, is ruled by one white man, Donald G. Kennedy, the British Administrative Officer. He is the only white man there and he says that he speaks English so seldom that he finds difficulty in becoming fluent again on returning to civilization.

Mr. Kennedy has under his care the entire population of 4,300, scattered over the nine islands. The mail boat calls three times a year, when he has a chance to talk with the captain. Once a year, a naval sloop from New Zealand looks in. This is Mr. Kennedy's great occasion.

But he does not find life lonely. Mr. Kennedy has been studying the brown men in Ellice Islands for 15 years, and has written a book on them.

A penguin will continue to sit on its egg during a blizzard, until snow covers all but its beak and eyes.

Willie Winkle

Christmas Is Over and It's a New Year

THIS IS A HARD TIME of the year to sit down and try and write something 'cause there's so much that ought to be said and it's awful hard to say it. You see, we've just got over Christmas and tomorrow it's New Year's and then on Wednesday we got to go back to school and that ain't the best kind of a thing I can think of doing.

Well, I didn't get so many shocks as I expected this Christmas. I got my football and my football boots and I didn't get all those socks that I'd expected and my relatives thought of other things than ties, although I did get three belts and I didn't get my rabbits. But anyways I got to thinking afterwards that a couple of rabbits would be a lot of trouble. Have to go and dig dandelions for them and spend Saturday morning cleaning out their cage. Now I can go and play football on Saturday morning if my mother doesn't think up too many things for me to do.

AND YOU KNOW how Pinto wanted a pony for Christmas. Well, he got something to ride on that pleased him just as much and that was a new bicycle. He came around knocking at our door early Sunday morning to get me to come outside and see what he got and it sure looked like a Christmas tree too, as it had so many things on it—bell, light, seat cover and everything.

"Pretty swell, eh Willie?" he said. "Better than a pony. It won't need no feeding," I said. "Bet your life," said Pinto. "I guess a pony would be a lot of trouble. Did you get your rabbits?"

"Now," I said. "Guess I'm like you, glad I didn't get any, like you didn't get your pony. We'd have to spend too much time looking after them. When we want rabbits and a pony guess we better wait until the exhibition and then can look at them for nothing."

"Well, good-bye, Willie. I got to be going," said Pinto. "What's your hurry? Why don't you come in and see my presents?" I asked.

"Nope. I want to go over and show my new bike to Jack and Skinny," said Pinto and he went sailing away.

BUT BEFORE I get away from Christmas presents I want to tell you that one little girl that I know didn't forget about Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. Our Babe couldn't get to sleep for a long time that night. She asked us so many questions about Santa Claus—how did he come down from the North Pole so quick when the airplanes take so long and even get lost flying over it? And how can he visit every place at once, and how can he get down the chimney when he's so fat and has so many toys in his sack? And goodness only knows what else.

Then when we got her into bed

she suddenly said: "But won't Santa Claus be hungry if he's got so much to do?"

"But Santa won't have time to eat, he'll be too busy when he has so much to do," said Mother. "When he gets back to the North Pole Mrs. Santa Claus will have some nice hot walrus soup for him and a nice big steak off a seal."

"But I'm going to give him a cup of cocoa," said Babe and she got out of bed and went out to the kitchen and we had to mix up the cocoa and leave some biscuits and a note to tell Santa Claus it was for him."

Then Babe went back to bed and off to sleep but she was awake at 4 o'clock and that woke Betty and me up and we wanted to get at our stockings that were bulging at the end of the bed, but we heard Dad shouting: "For goodness sake go to sleep, it's too early for presents."

BUT YOU DON'T go back to sleep on Christmas morning and although I didn't put on the light I sneaked my stocking—I mean flour sack—over the end of the bed and started opening things.

Then I heard my dad say: "There's that young rascal opening his parcels. I'll take my slipper in to him."

"Now, Dad," said Mother. "Weren't you a boy once yourself? Don't forget they're only young once. Leave them alone and go to sleep, if you can."

That's all I wanted to know and I switched on my light and it wasn't long before Betty and Babe had on their's and there wasn't any more sleep that morning.

AND WE WERE all happy and had a big time and then there were cats and after Monday I didn't care if I didn't see any more turkey. But tomorrow and Monday we got to eat some more and I guess I can take it but I must say it makes me sleepy. After I eat so much I ain't much good for anything. I could be like a bear and go and hide out for the winter. But it's funny how hungry you can get again in a few hours.

I'll bet the teachers will think we're a drowsy lot of kids when we go back to school on Wednesday. We'll all have eaten so much and had so many late nights that we'll be good for nothing for a few days. So, all our kids are hoping for on Wednesday is our teachers will be in good humor. But maybe they've eaten as much as us and been out late and will be feeling as badly about going back to school as we do, so anyway I'll wish them and all of you a Happy New Year!

Said a visitor to his host's little girl: "How do you know that it's the first of the month?"

"Cause all daddy's letters have got front windows in them," replied the child.

Music of Two Kinds of Indians



The Incas of olden Peru, Chile and Bolivia were better civilized than most Indians in the New World. Here we see modern Indians of the Lake Titicaca region dressed in old-style costumes. An Indian boy is playing, or trying to play, on a set of huge pipes which produced music of a sort. The man holding a spiked sceptre is dressed like an Inca of centuries ago.



A flute made from a special kind of gourd is used in India to charm the deadly cobra. The snake-charmers keep moving from village to village to amaze residents with their strange power. We are told that the secrets of their trade have been handed down from father to son for hundreds of years.



When a marriage is held in India, music often is provided by a man who blows a large and queerly-shaped horn. He holds it high above his head, and by blowing hard he makes an ear-splitting din with it. The other musicians in this picture are playing instruments which do not make nearly so much noise.

The Wild Woods of Cariboo

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE BY
REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

MANY YEARS AGO, about 1862, a family came to Vancouver Island and took up land in a wild, eerie place, miles from the fort, a place of black crags, blacker forest and dim swamps. In the lower marshes, thin reeds grew and lush yellow lilies. "Yellow Arum" the botanists called them in their learned way. "Skunk cabbages" was the brief term applied to them by the settlers who had a descriptive power all their own.

It was an eerie place as I have said, even the springs were known to be "mystic" so that a young girl looking into the water of one famous one under a giant oak tree at the full of the moon was said to see her lover or if she wasn't to have one, saw something, nameless, horrible, that stole her wits away forever. They called this district Cadboro Bay from a ship that had once anchored in the waters nearby. Truly it was a distant, fearsome place for a man to take his family.

But take his family this man did and his little boy went scrambling around the rocks, paddling on the stretch of beach and playing everywhere lightheartedly, quite unsuspecting that in the waters of the bay lurked a sea serpent and in the bush above lurked creatures which were to send him screaming homeward.

He saw them one day as he played in the hillside meadow. It was spring and the wildflowers were at their fullest. Everywhere the new grass was thick and juicy. He ran down a shallow ravine with a whoop and up the other side without pausing. Then suddenly from an oak thicket it appeared. A long thin neck curved upward with a sudden angle in it that turned it into a head wherein two brown eyes blinked down at him!

The head was high in the air among the leaves. While the child looked up and the creature looked down a second head and neck, the same as the first, but small, suddenly shot out below it. The boy who had stood with his little mouth open almost hypnotized with the shock of it, suddenly remembered he had legs. He took them and went rushing down the hill screaming for his father.

His father came running. He gasped out his story. The father reached for the nearest weapon at hand, a stout oak branch that was a natural club and headed up the hill toward the oak thicket. The child followed at a distance



Flora and fauna of Cadboro Bay.

crying out as he came that it wasn't a cow, nor it wasn't a bull, nor it wasn't any animal he had ever seen. It was a monster "with two heads!"

They reached the spot where the boy had been and there was nothing in sight. The father was just going to do a bit of forceful lecturing with a story about another lad who had cried "Wolf," helped out with the stout oak stick, when some distance away there came the sound of breaking twigs and an enormous brown animal, tall and angular, stepped out from a screen of leaves and disappeared as promptly beyond another thicket.

His eyes were popping out. While he looked and looked trying to decide whether he had imagined it, there was a flash of

LAST ROSE (Kathryn Munro)

O lovely rose, could I but nobly sing
My art would fashion you a cup
of gold.

A chalice, age-involate, to hold
So beautiful and delicate a thing!
With halting hand my earthen
vase I bring—

A little sturdy house of rugged
mould,
A shelter from the wind and
envious cold.

To which your fragrance will forever cling.
Your spirit chides me, when I
stand dismayed:

"She of the golden heart was glad
and strong.
A sister to the dew, the sun, the
shade,
Her coming filled the garden with
a song.

Each bud rejoiced and opened
unafraid
When love came walking through
this cloistered throng!"

something tawny which gamboled out of the same screen and disappeared behind the same thicket.

The man had seen enough. He set off with his son at his heels to his nearest neighbors to warn them and to organize a posse of armed men. There were women at the farms and while he couldn't say, like his son, that it seemed a two-headed monster, it certainly wasn't the kind of thing to let the womenfolk get wind of! What with Indians and cougars—

"It's a two-headed monster!" cried the small boy when they arrived at their neighbors.

"Listen, Bill," said his father, "this thing ain't no cougar. It's tall! It has a long neck! As a matter of fact, it kinda looks like a camel! We've got to get it!"

"And it is a camel," said the neighbor. "Some fellows up country got the idea they can use them to pack over the new Cariboo trail. They were shipped up from 'Frisco last week. This here one you say, she had a pup soon after they landed here and they didn't sent her on up the trail. Turned her out to grass here while the others were shipped to the mainland. Saw 'em myself last week when I was in town. Had 'em parked away off from the houses because they smelled up the place. All the boys were hanging over the corral looking at them."

"Well, I'll be . . . ! You don't say!"

"Sure. Can spit a mile, too! Willie started poking a stick at that young un you saw and its mother soaked him. About two gallons! Honest! Had to go home and change! The boys stayed outside the corral after that I'm tellin' you!"

"Gosh, I sure wish I'd gone up to town last week and seen the fun! Camels! Well, can you beat that!"

VERSE

TWO FARMERS

1
A field was not a field to him; to him
A field was never heaven, always hell,
Wide space, to cross, a grassy interim
Between two fences dully parallel.
He got no pleasure out of meadow mice
And ploughed them under with hasty broods;
They say he'd even tried it once or twice
To raise potatoes in his patch of woods.
Sometimes he thought he hated every acre—
It made him mad enough to stamp his feet;
If he had dared he would have cursed his
Maker.

2
I saw him last when he was drilling wheat,
Striding the length of the long, clean, fresh
field
Behind his team and figuring up his yield:
How much of it his hens would have to eat,
How much to sell, how much the drought
might cheat.

Hint of; he thought of things yet unrevealed
And trusted cheerfully in God to shield
His grain from wind and killing cold and
heat.

There was not time to ponder other things;
For the last trip had been made, and the
cloud
Of dust had died away, and the wheat was in.
Now for a winter's work and new fields
ploughed

Before the harvest that the summer brings . . .
Now for the winter's relentless discipline.
—PAUL H. OEHSE

JUST ONE VERSE TO OUR LIVING HEROES

"O, valiant hearts, who to your glory
came
Through dust of conflict and through
battle-flame,
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue
proved;
Your memory hallowed in the land
you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to
war,
As who had heard God's message
from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had you
gave
To save mankind — yourself you
scorned to save."

O, stalwart sons who through great suffer-
ings came,
Blind, gassed, dismembered, sewn together,
lame,
Our hand in yours throughout the further
years,
Our task to wipe away your children's
tears.

"O, risen Lord, O, Shepherd of our Dead,
Whose Cross has bought them and
Whose Staff has led,
In glorious hope their proud and sorrow-
ing land
Commits her Children to Thy gracious
hand.—Amen."

The third verse, as written above,
is dedicated to the Canadian Legion, British
Empire Soldiers' League and to the Amputa-
tions Association. Written in Christ
Church Cathedral, Victoria, British Columbia,
this 11th day, this 11th month of this year
of our Lord, 1938.

THE LITTLE MAN

(Dedicated to the small business man of
Victoria)

The poor are always with us, or so the
papers say;
We give them food and clothing with
blankets white and grey;
We pay their rent, supply their fuel and
place them on relief.

The poor, although they're with us, have
little cause for grief.
But what of those who struggle on, and day
by day they strive,
Not to make a fortune, but just to keep
alive.

Pride keeps them from appealing for the
help that might be sent,
And by pinching and by scraping they con-
trive to pay the rent.

They're living on a shoestring; they know
they dare not fail,
For a man who fails in business, he drops
beyond the pale.

Their wives and children suffer, for the
taxes must be paid;
The money for the license—it simply must
be made.

The big concerns—they can pull through;
they've money at their back.
The little man, he feels the pinch if work or
trade be slack.

With all his little bills to meet and nothing
coming in,
The little man, he tries his best, but his
chance is pretty thin.

To make the grade, to save his face, to get
some year-end cheer,
To feed the hungry children and the wife
he holds so dear.

All honor to the little man, whatever his
business be;
When he makes good and fortune shines,
may I be there to see.

—T. NORMAN.

Merriman Talks...

IN OTHER PARTS of the paper today there will probably be articles reviewing outstanding events of the year. New Year's Day seems to be a time devoted to retrospection and prophecy. Having established a reputation as a prophet last year with only one forecast wrong out of 79, I am not going into a trance again this year.

The strain is terrific on the nerves, and, of course, there's always the danger of the Managing Editor misinterpreting the circumstances if he sees a man at his desk in a trance on New Year's Eve.

With prophecies ruled out, that leaves only a review of the year to write about and as they have all been written about during the year, I don't see much sense in going over them again.

There is one thought I like to dwell upon in spite of what some of my war veteran fire-eating friends say, and that is the scores of thousands of people who will sit down to New Year's dinner tomorrow who would have been dead if Premier Chamberlain had waved the sword as some would have had him wave it a few months ago.

SCOTS' OWN DAY

Tonight I expect to mingle with the Scots again. It is a good way to ring in a second Christmas. In case it should be possible that some people don't know, it might be as well to mention that Scots look with amused tolerance upon the rest of the world celebrating Christmas. In Scotland, I understand, at one time Christmas was not even a holiday from work. New Year is the day of the year, the time for music and celebration if you are a Scot.

But, this year, a cloud may hover over the celebrations. Sad news is contained in telegraphic advices and it is a pity that it was not withheld for a day or two so that the shock will not spread a gloom over New Year parties which even the high spirits of the Scotch may be able to dispel.

The bagpipes face a musical decline. The devastating news has been carried nationwide over the Canadian Press wires. It was first learned in Vancouver. The Vancouver offices put it on the wire. Creed telegraph machines flashed it across the continent. Papers from Victoria to Halifax picked up the news as it traveled.

Radio commentators in their carefree way of gathering news read it over the air from the newspapers.

In scores of cities it was front page news. Big centres flashed it across the Atlantic. It reached Scotland from a score of agencies and it is now on its way, if it hasn't already reached there, to South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu.

Ten thousand words have been set up in Canada alone to give the startling information to citizens of the Dominion. By the time the whole world has been told, the wordage will be near the million mark or beyond it.

MUTING THE PIPES

A striking feature about the news is the civil war in Spain is responsible for this threat against bagpipe music.

According to the dispatch, if hostilities continue it may mean the complete muting of the bagpipes. Thousands who weren't nearly as much concerned with the Spanish War as we really should be, have now become deeply concerned and alarmed.

This brings a realization greater than anything else might have done that there is no isolation in war. It strikes at everybody. It was the British Columbia Pipers' Association that found this out.

THEY COME FROM SPAIN

As a recent meeting they reported on the shortage of bagpipe reeds. It appears that the Spaniards are the only people who make them and the Spaniards are so busy fighting these days they haven't time to cut the fine Spanish cane necessary for the pipe reeds.

Neither cane in the world is suitable for the purpose and when the reeds now in use are worn out, the bagpipes, like the Harp that once through Tara's Halls the soul of music shed, will be hung up, silenced, neglected, useless and mute, with a music-hungry world waiting, wondering and longing for Spain to finish its fighting so that the skill of the pipes may again make the welkin, whatever that is, ring again.

Still there will be some people going around tomorrow with the greeting, "A Happy New Year." A Happy New Year without bagpipes. Words fail to describe the outlook.

ON THE BEAT

It must be the New Year atmosphere. Items submitted this week all seem to lean in one direction. The first is a story told by Very Rev. G. J. Kinnell, Provost of St. Andrews Cathedral at the commemoration dinner of King's College, London, and what could be more appropriate for New Year than a story told by an eminent Scot.

A Scots minister very fond of cherry brandy was asked by an elder if he would accept a bottle on condition that he acknowledged it in the parish magazine. He did, in this way: "The minister desires to thank Mr. McTavish very much for his gift of fruit, and the spirit in which it was given."

And the next one is a story of a minister whose ideas were different. He denounced the Demon Rum in vigorous style. He would like, he said, to see every drop of it thrown into the river. Given their choice of the next hymn, a member of the congregation called for, "Yes, we'll gather at the river."

While on the subject of ministers, here's the last one in the collection: The minister had been called to visit a Scot who was dying. "I don't think I know you," said the minister. "Haven't you a minister of your own?" "Yes," replied the dying man, "but we wouldn't like to risk him with typhoid."

And in case you didn't hear it over the air, there is the one Bob Smith tells: The Englishman and the Scot were walking home together when the Englishman stopped to buy flowers for his wife. The Scot thought it would be a good idea, too. When he arrived home, his wife saw the flowers and immediately burst into tears. "It's been a hard day," the Englishman said. "The clothesline broke. Bill smashed a lot of dishes. Little Jennie has caught whooping cough. And now you come home drunk," she said.

Most people will be replete with Christmas turkey by the time this is written. I know one man who is—Tom Mutch. Tom is the head of a well-known Victoria organization and enthusiastically organized a raffle. At the drawing, the first ticket pulled out of the hat was Tom's.

Walter offers a suggestion for the New Year's dinner, particularly apt if the turkey isn't quite large enough. Give a prize for the kid eating the most turkey, but start the dinner with a huge plum pudding course.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

I don't want to embarrass John. He is disappointed enough. He planned the finest Christmas present in Victoria. And it was to be a surprise. While his sister was away, he went to her house. He took careful measurements of the space where he planned to provide a magnificent bureau.

Then he gave the order to the cabinet-maker.

From day to day he watched the work done on it. It was a magnificent thing when completed. The beautiful mirror alone was a joy to behold.

Christmas Eve his sister was by arrangement called away from home long enough for the bureau to be delivered, ready for the great surprise when she returned.

The rest is a sad story.

The furniture movers reported the only way they can put it in place is by taking half the house down.

TO A RED WHEELBARROW

(From a rusty wheelbarrow at Graylands)

Greetings, fellow wheelbarrow of red!
I wonder what you are doing today!
Maybe you are filled with refuse from the
shed,

To scatter where bulbs will bloom so gay,
Perchance you are heaped with leaves of
brown

To pile upon the compost heap, 'til spring,
To spread upon the land—afar from town—
Where overhead the birds so sweetly sing.

I wonder if they fill you with apples red!
And wheel you to where the waiting boxes
stand.

I hope they will put you safely in the shed
On Hallowe'en, when merry-makers band.

I, too, was shiny, bright and red.
As seasons pass, I'm rusty, bent and
scarred.

From standing out, while storms rage over-
head;
Birds bathe within me—though I'm old
and marred.

I oftentimes wonder why I always stray
To my neighbor's house—when needed
more at home

To tote the wood; to pack dahlia roots away,
Tell me, barrow, do you also roam?

Do children like to clamber o'er your sides?
To turn you upside-down for a car?
To go pell-mell down the hill for rides
To pasture where the waiting cattle are?

Greetings to you upon this autumn day,
When you are busy at your country place.
I know your owner oftentimes will pause to
pay

Homage, for thankfulness is shining in his
face.

HAZEL W. GRAY.

October 18, 1938.

THE SUPREMACY OF GOD

Thou God of mercy, truth and love,
Who didst upon creation move;
Thy word brought day from darkest night,
At Thy command came morning light.

Thou art the same—Thy years fall not,
Thy power transcends man's highest thought;
Assert again Thy rightful sway,
Bring to our night a newborn day.

Out of the depths we cry to Thee:
Thy mercy is our only plea;
Thou has made known to all our race
Thy boundless love, Thy wondrous grace.

The nations, Lord, do Thou restrain,
That they may hear Thy voice again
Proclaiming peace to men set free
From the oppressor's tyranny.

So shall this world its strength renew,
And rise in power Thy will to do,
When every nation, great and small,
Shall crown Thee Sovereign Lord of all.

W. R. SEELEY.

SAY IT NOW
Say it now—that little word—and let your
glad voice ring:
Go and tell, and feel the peace that saying
will bring.

Say it now—that kindly thought—while you
are passing by:
Tomorrow might not dawn for those who
now are asking why

Say it now—God gives today to pass kind
words along;
Go scatter joy and sunshine; turn sorrows
into song.

Say it now, then do the thing to lift some
burdened soul.
As you journey through the fleeting years,
to rest and peaceful goal.

—NELLIE MAY SCURRAH.
1044 McClure Street.

His Father Lost a Fortune Then Ely Broke the Bank

By DALE CARNEGIE

IN THE YEAR 1921 a hot-headed young man was swaggering along the boulevards of Paris. His pockets were almost empty, but his heart was filled with boiling rage. Why? Because he had been robbed of \$4,000,000. Or at least his family had. Years ago his father, an American geologist and mining engineer, had gone to Russia, discovered an oil field, and amassed a huge fortune. Then, after the war, the Soviets had confiscated his property, and left him penniless. His son had fled to Paris to save his life, and there he found himself in 1921 with only \$20 between him and hunger.

So he took a chance. He drifted into a gambling club and bet \$3 on the game of chemin de fer. While his card was being drawn, a Frenchman stepped on his toes. He flared up like a rocket, called the Frenchman a swine, and demanded that he apologize tout suite!

Did the French man apologize? He did not! He was highly insulted and challenged the young American to a duel. They didn't have swords or pistols, so they rushed out behind the club and tore into one another with their bare fists. A couple of black eyes, a bloody nose—and then they were parted.

When the arrogant young American came back to the gambling table he was speechless. He had broken the bank. His



ELY CULBERTSON

stake had won not only once but, while he was fighting, his winnings had kept on mounting by geometrical progression until his \$3 had been boosted into \$10,000.

That was in 1921. Culbertson was a miserable card player then. But now he takes in \$500,000 a year or \$10,000 a week out of the game of contract bridge. However, that's not all profit by a long shot. He spends \$30,000 a year in merely answering the countless questions that are constantly fired at him by bridge fans from all over the world. His assistants answer every question without charge.

Culbertson, whose name is almost a synonym for contract bridge, was brought up by a pious, Scotch Presbyterian father who taught him that all gambling

was sinful and that cards were a sinister device of the devil.

A student of Karl Marx and Tolstoy, he has always been obsessed with radical ideas. Even when he was a schoolboy in Russia, he organized a secret revolutionary committee among his fellow students, and used his American passport to go to Switzerland and spygle back forbidden copies of a Bolshevik newspaper that Lenin was publishing in Geneva.

When he came to America in 1922 he tried to get a job teaching philosophy and sociology, but he couldn't.

Finally he gave private lessons in French literature to a group of Socialists in New York and acted as concert manager for his brother, who is a violinist.

It never occurred to him to try to teach bridge then. He was only a poor card player, but a very stubborn one. He asked so many questions and held so many, post mortem examinations that no one wanted to play with him.

He read books about bridge, but they didn't help much, so he started to write a book himself. As the years went by he wrote five books about bridge, but they were worthless and he knew it, so he tore up the manuscripts before they were ever put in type. The books that he has written since then have been translated into a dozen languages and almost 1,000,000 copies have been sold. One of his books has even been put into Braille so that the blind can improve their bridge games.